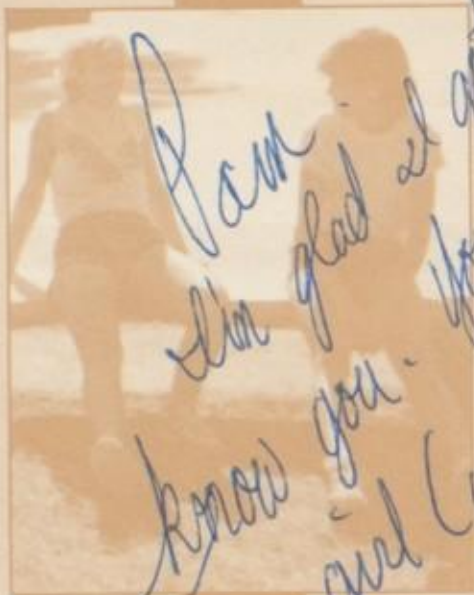


IF YOU DARE

Superstition '86



Pamela Floran



I am
I'm glad I got to
know you. You a really
nice girl (young lady) Hope
to see you next year.
Robert Maggio

STUDENT LIFE

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SENIORS

Have
a good
summer.



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CLUBS

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SPORTS



202

Pam, Best wishes
to a really nice gal.
Keep up the good work
& remember everything
you learned in Basic
Mr. Newby

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ACADEMICS



David
Fox

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Pam,
Well another
year is gonna
end. I'm gonna
be a big senior
now and I'm
back so don't
miss. Stay
cool and make
a lot of money
over the summer
at
BRUSH'S

SOPHOMORES

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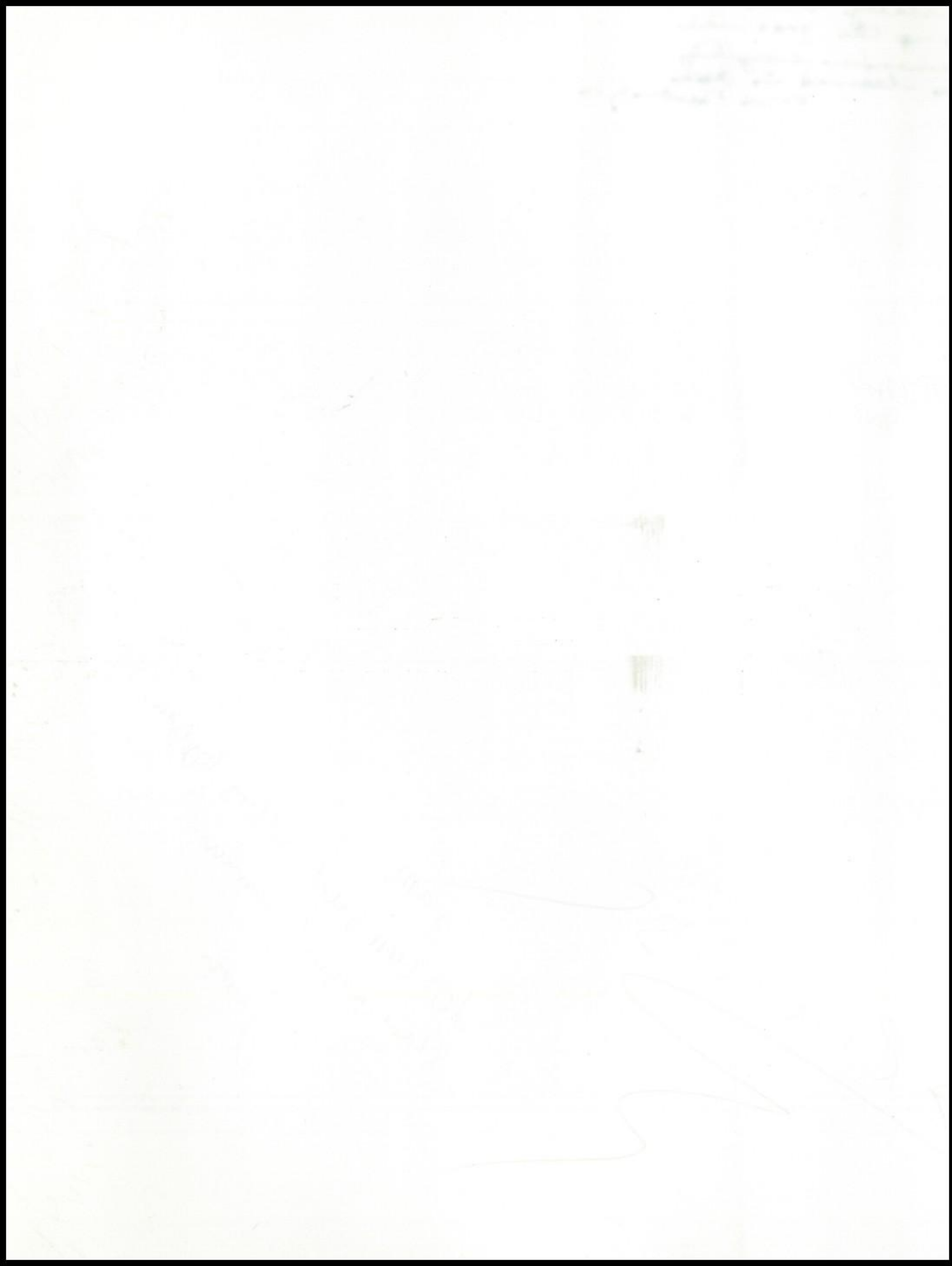
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Pam,
It's been great
Have a great summer!
Jason

Ritter H.O.S.

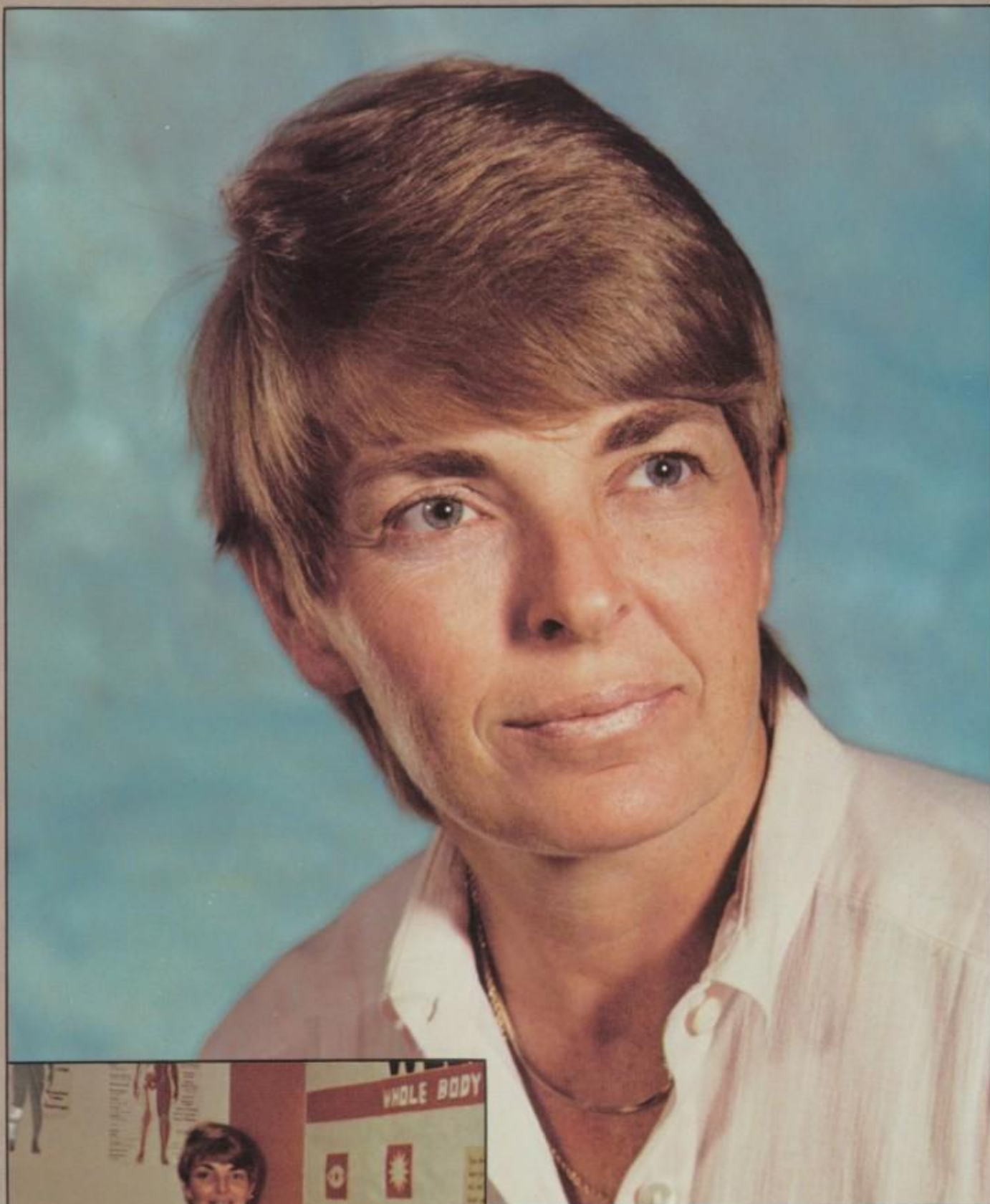


Jean

Lockrow

"I believe she is one of the most dedicated school nurses in the country," declared Mr. Robert Free concerning Jean Lockrow, School Nurse. Coming from Michigan, Jean received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from Arizona State and her Master's Degree in Counseling from Northern Arizona. She has worked at MHS for six years.

Jean was involved with the Conquerors group and spent many out of school hours working with them. She also used her spare time counseling and helping kids, even making hospital visits. Her willingness to make that special effort was very much appreciated. Thank you Jean Lockrow.





Walter

Ard

“H he is the best head custodian I have ever had the privilege to work with in my 20 years of education,” stated Mr. Robert Free about Walter Ard, Head Custodian. Coming from Pensacola, Florida, Walt moved to Arizona in 1958. He has been working at Mesa High for nearly eight years.

Walt was a favorite custodian here and his smiling face was always a welcome sight. He was never heard to say no to anything requested and always did his best to get something done. Thank you Walter Ard.



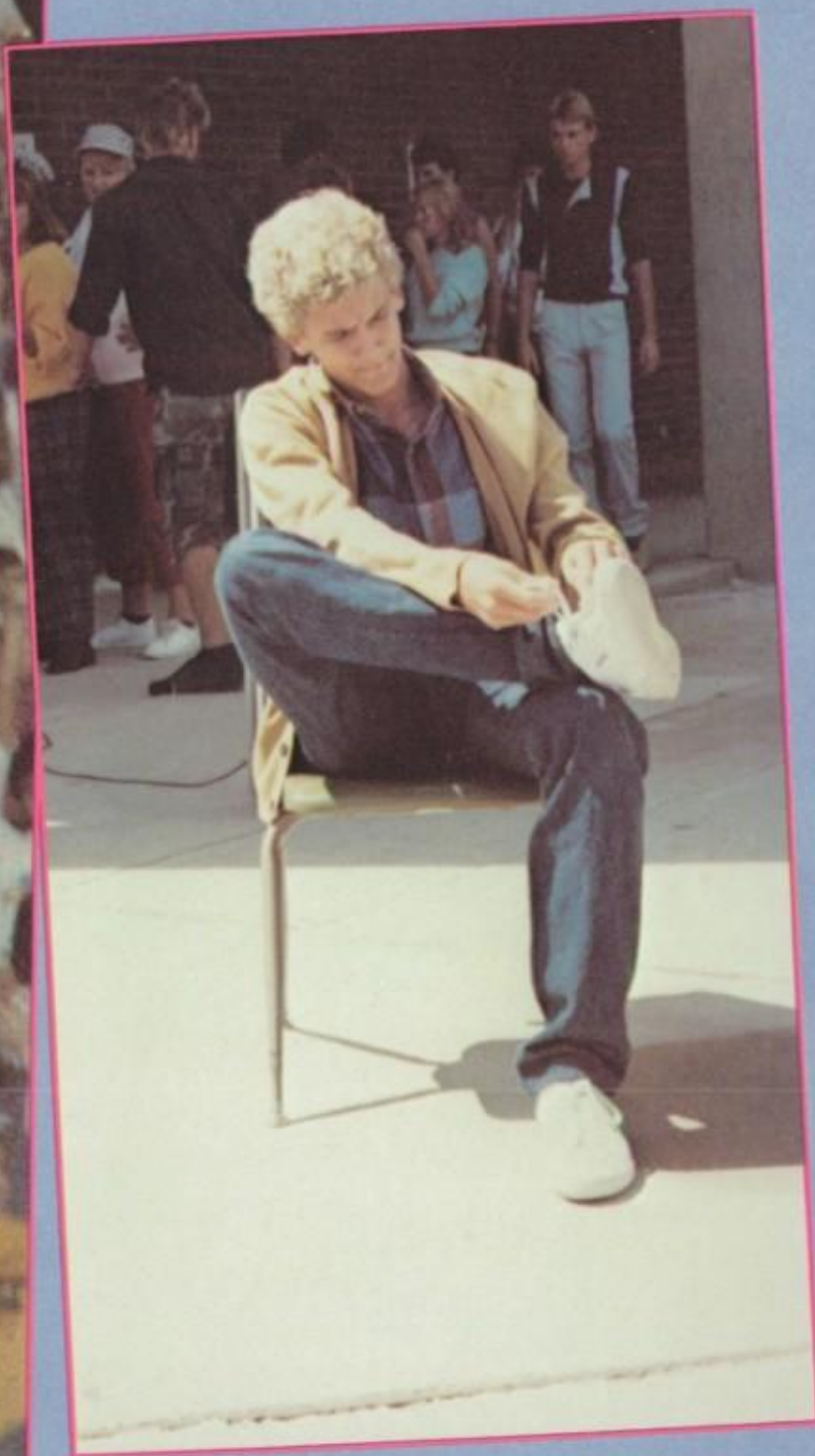
IF YOU DARE

IF YOU DARE. What amazing words. Each has its own part, its own purpose to the phrase. Remove one and the meaning is lost. Leave them intact and discover the essence of Mesa High.

IF. IF is the smallest of the three words, but it carries much of the responsibility. IF is the part that questions, that wonders, that says, "Will you?" Will you join Class Council? Will you play tennis? Will you ask Jane to the dance? the outcome of the year depends on the answer to IF.

YOU. YOU is surely the

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↑ During a *Sophie Election Skit*, Wade Williams imitates a favorite childhood character, Mr. Rogers.

← At the first football game of the season, students show their spirit by holding signs and cheering in the stands.

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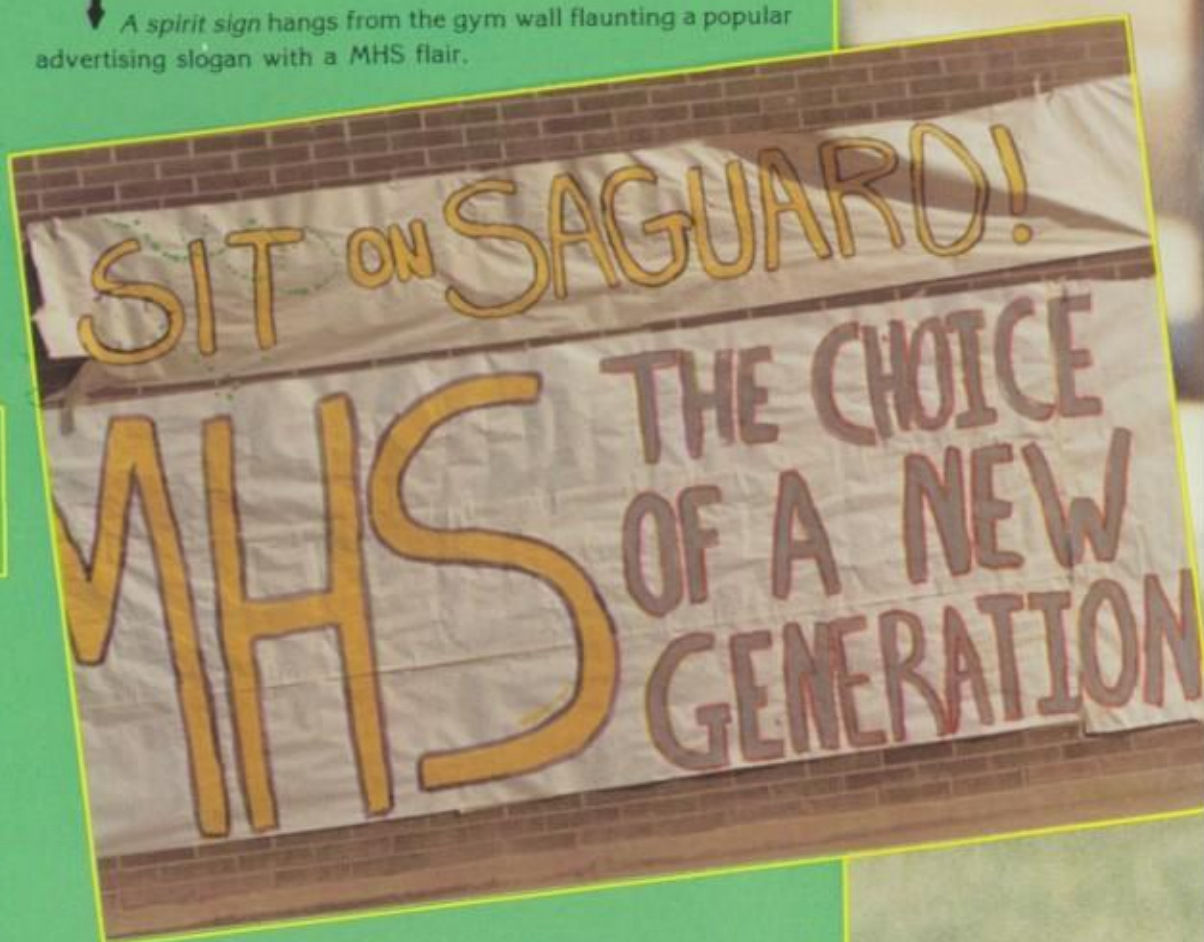
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most important of the three words. YOU is the center of it all. You are the center of it all. You, the students of Mesa High, make IF happen. You decide to take advanced chemistry, to ask John to MORP, and to cheer the team on at a basketball game. YOU take the responsibility from IF onto yourselves.

DARE. The last of the three words brings it all together. DARE tells you to try, to give it a shot. Dare to try out for volleyball. Dare to run for president of French Club. Dare to say, "Hi" to that person in the halls that you don't

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↓ A spirit sign hangs from the gym wall flaunting a popular advertising slogan with a MHS flair.



↑ Just sit back and relax. Kevin Ruddy, John Sochan, and Perry Rexroad take it easy during a National Honor Society meeting.

➡ Bum de dum bum. Taking a more comfortable position to practice is David Rennick.

you because its not true
have a blast in summer
don't be a stranger
in something
984-0169
F/F

Daddy
Baby + Dave
Lunk


Pam,
Hey sure glad school
is over. I've asked
you for next year
say what other people
say about it. Love,
Lunk



↑ *Kick, step, 3, 4, — Dance Company offers Deanna Townes an added opportunity for dancing.*

→ *Another day of school ends as Rachel Nuttal grabs her books for tomorrow's classes.*





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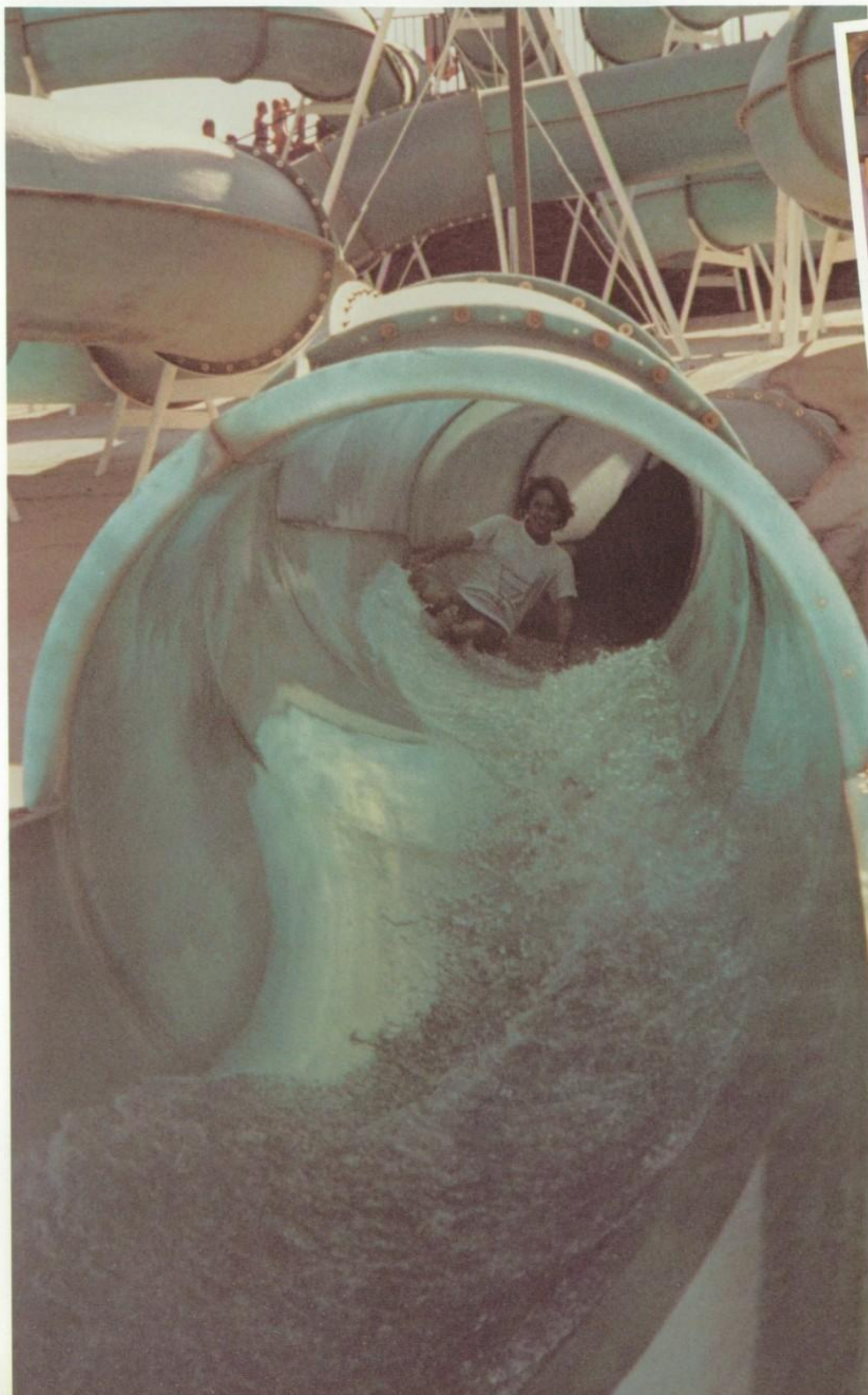
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even know. But DARE is also the scariest part. It asks you to dare yourself, to take a risk. Sometimes things are tough: lifting ten more pounds, staying up late to finish an important essay, asking Joan out one more time. And then, when you think you just can't bear it, DARE showers YOU with benefits. A good grade in a difficult class, a Varsity letter, many friends, and even more memories.

So, how do these three separate words come together to explain the essence of Mesa High? They simply leave it up to you. IF YOU DARE.

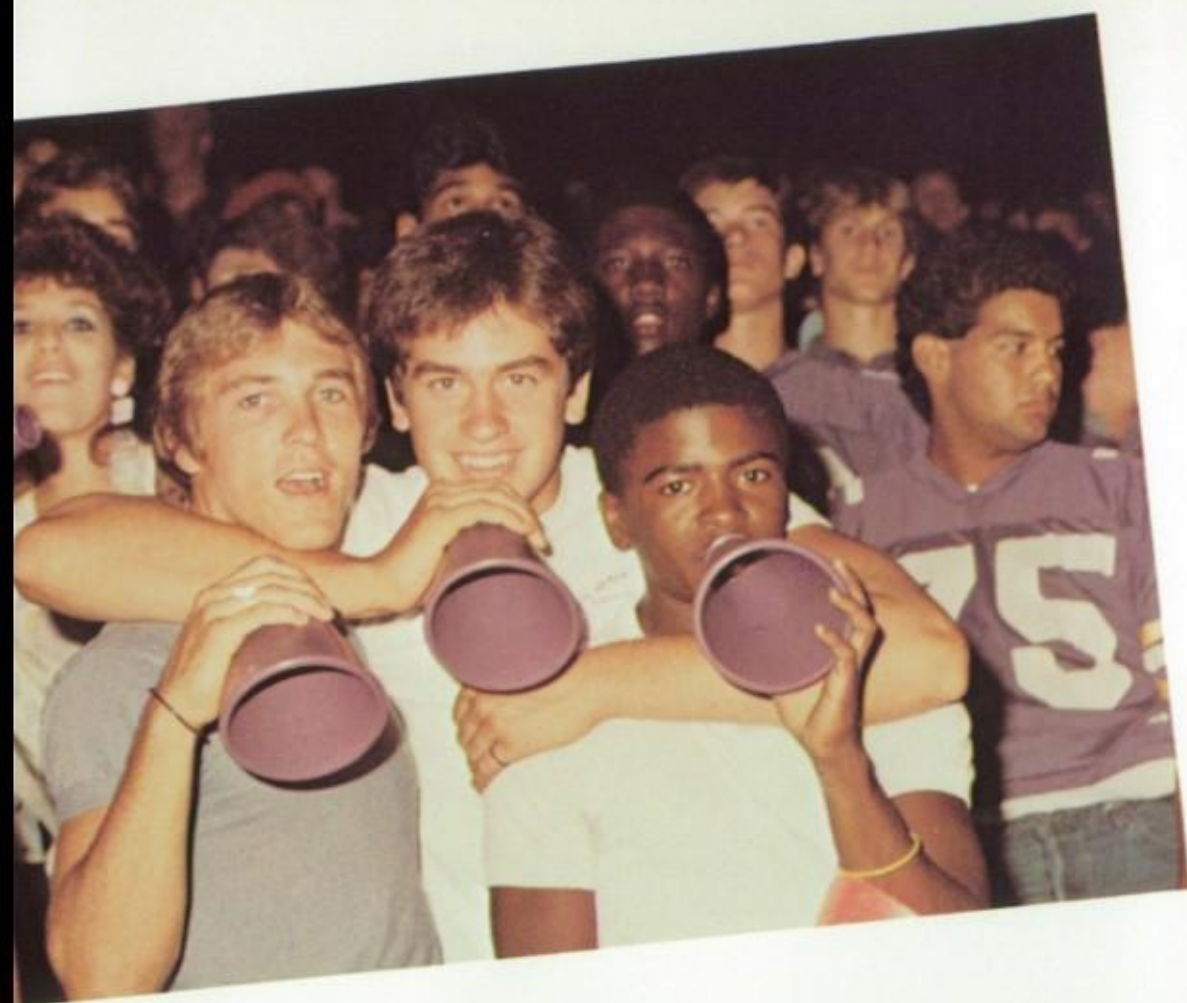
↓ Krissy Halverson glides down through the watertube at Golfland, a place where many MHS students went to relax.

→ Enjoying the bleacher scene are Brandy Brooks, Clark Johnson, and Darrel Myers.



DARE TO BE YOU

Making life worthwhile — that's what MHS students strived to achieve. To excel at school activities made our lives important. We gave ourselves to our school and dared to get involved. We dared to be ourselves and expressed our personalities every way we knew how — through our clothes, talents, and friends. Life was everything we made it. It could be daring and adventurous, from that first kiss to dressing in a toga on Spirit Day. It could be humiliating and embarrassing from being thrown in a mud puddle or having to scrub the seal with a toothbrush due to stepping on it. We all had different experiences and learned about ourselves as we grew. The future became a reality for many of us as we took the last steps towards our final farewell to Mesa High.



↑ *I CAN DANCE!* At a Friday night dance, Eric Hagman discovers his dancing ability.

← *Do that limbo!* Becky Earlywine gets down and shows some friends her talent at a pep assembly.

Sizzle

HOT ACTIVITIES OF THE SUMMER

One of the hottest activities of the summer was spending the day at Golfland. Everyday you could find a crowd. There would be miles of lines of kids waiting to take their turns down the water slides, playing miniature golf, riding bumper boats, or playing video games.

A good way to spend time and make money on

the side was to get a summer job. Students gained from this by not only putting money in their pockets but by meeting many new friends outside of school.

There were many participants in summer camps this year. Students attended camps such as Anytown, Boys and Girls State, Cheer and Pom

camp, Student Council, Yearbook, and Music camps.

Two of the most enjoyable activities of the summer were sleeping in late and staying out even later!!! Hot spots for teens were Gold Rush, the Mall and AMC theaters in Fiesta Village.

Summer to us means to go up to Lake Powell, look for fun in the sun and have a rowdy good time.

— Dave



↑ She works hard for the money — Gina Cuellar gladly assists customers while working on her summer job.



→ Fun in the sun — Juniors get together to catch some rays on a boring summer day.

↓ *Lights... Action...* — Holly hams it up for the camera.

↓ *Zzzzz* — As a result of partying till dawn, Lisa Wheeler responds with a popular summertime activity.

→ *Splish Splash* — The humid 115° weather beckons the students of Mesa High to splash the day away.



← *All together now...* Cheers and Bunnies pose during a break at camp.

↑ *Piggin' out* — The girls of Mesa High fill their tummies with lots of yummys!!





It's Time

The alarm rang . . . it's time to go to school again.



Both excitement and anxiety rang through the halls as new acquaintances, and old, met to commence a new school year. As usual, the first week of school showed a lot of personality; anywhere from confused sophomores running frantically to find their

← *BOOGIE on down!* David Conoway and Anne Moody get down to the beat of the music.

classes, to the returning juniors and seniors who patiently awaited the upcoming weekend. Of course, just to add a little spice, the teachers wasted no time in assigning hours worth of after school activities. However, the Howdy Hop and the Tradition Assembly

➔ *"Are you in there?"* Steve Brokaw searches endlessly for his long, lost pencil.

saved the day for the bewildered students. Adding relaxation, the Tradition Assembly introduced the old and new traditions of Mesa High. Slowly, the week came to a close and school became a part of our lives once more; a year of fun and memory making experiences.

← **HANG IN THERE!** After the first week of school, juniors Brent Young, David Porter, Tom Phelps and Brad Summers are "aping" to get out.



← *"I remember when . . ."* Mr. Hanley and Mrs. Dekavalles remember the good old days of Mesa High.

↓ *Too much!* Sophomore Aaron Ecans is overwhelmed by the amount of homework he has.



“What did I think about my first week of school? . . . I didn't until the second week!**”**
— Aaron Mleynek

← *Looks like we need some, no a lot of elbow room at the Senior lockers. Crowding at the Jr./Sr. Lockers was caused by both misplaced sophies and many new students.*





Tradition

Some Things Get Better With Age

Everything in life is haunted by tradition; traditions on eating, traditions on dating, even traditions on wearing hair. Mesa High was not without her own traditions. Who could forget the Gahtso Rally, or even Westwood Week? But most important was always that which brought all of Mesa High's tradi-

tions together in one hour of fun and laughter, the Traditions Assembly.

Each year, all of Mesa High's spirit and traditions were entwined with the great amount of student and faculty talent. Of course, the Bunnies and Cheerleaders dazzled us with their awesome ability to bring out school spir-

it. The Thespian Club startled the whole student body with their version of "Marvelous". The Traditions Assembly did not lack originality.

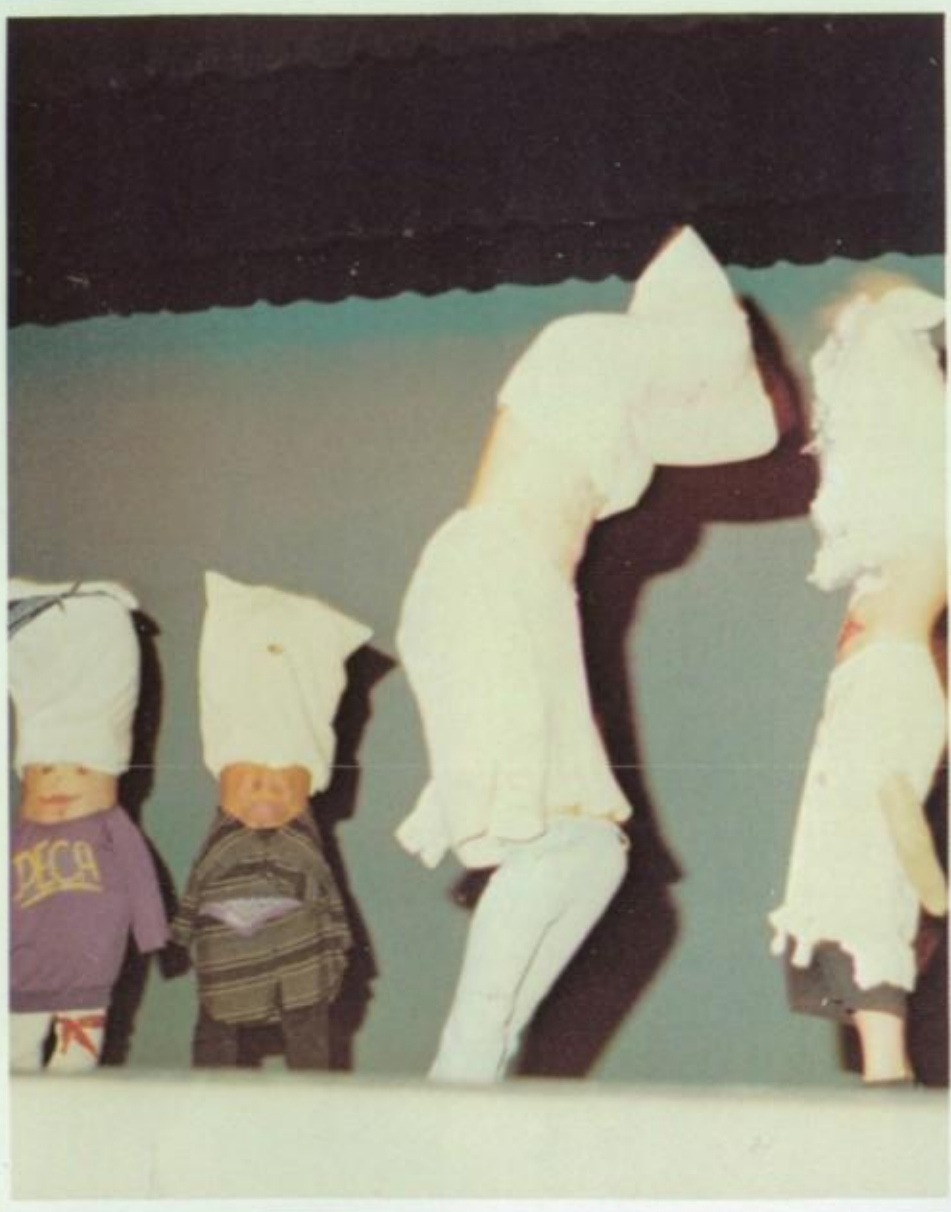
But the most outstanding part of the show was the legend of Zedo Ishikawa, accompanied by the A Cappella Choir "carrying on" tradition.



← Looks like the JV Cheer leaders have their act together.

↓ Here's lookin' at you The Bunnies carry on traditions.

→ The Prom is portrayed by Brent Young and Deanna Porter.



← The Gahtso Award, Mesa High's most important tradition, is displayed by David Conaway.

↑ Dancing is another tradition on the Mesa High campus.

“ The new enthusiasm to carry on the traditions of Mesa High has made the assembly all worth while. ” — Amy Lines

↑ “Carry On” rings loudly through our halls, as A Cappella Choir sings on.

→ Take off, eh! Brent Starr and Mike Malone do a take-off of Bob and Doug MacKenzie.

↓ "You look marvelous," sings Dawnmarie Mannino while doing her impersonation of Fernando.



They're Talented

Practice makes perfect, eh!

The Old and New Faces Assembly, held on October 4, was a time for new and returning students to display their many talents. A welcome and introduction by Amy Lines, Fine Arts Commissioner, began the assembly. Sauntering out after her were the hosts, Bob and Doug MacKenzie, played by Brent Starr and Mike Malone. Starting off the acts were the chanting Varsity Cheerleaders. The talented Genay Golding

next sang a song she wrote herself called, "Searching." Following Genay were the Thespians who did a take-off on "You Look Marvelous." Dancing to "We're in the Basement," by the B-52's, were the JV Cheer. Next, Kim Krummenacher and Heidi Rehels did a dramatization of the old "John and Marsha." Then came the Bunnies who danced to "We Close Our Eyes," by Go West. Following the Bunnies were the Bun

Buns who did a male impersonation of them. Other acts included a solo by Colice Riddle, a dance by Melinda Harambasic and Theresa Thomas, a martial arts performance by Marcel Levy and John Gomez, and a song by the heavy metal group, Rude Awakening. When asked about the assembly, John Gomez replied, "It took a lot of dedication and hard work, but when it came time to perform, all of our effort paid off."



↑ Showing off his true beauty is "twinkle toes," Brent Krummenacher.



← Lovebirds! Heidi Rehers
peeks over Kim Krumpen-
acher's shoulder to see the sur-
prise she is about to receive.

↓ Heavy metal mania takes
over Larry Meyers as he jams
out on his guitar.



“I had a good
time performing in
the assembly. It's
nice to see people
sharing talents.”
— Genay Golding



← Rollover Beethoven, here
comes Genay Golding.

↑ Modeling the new "space
look" are Jodie McFadden,
Mary Ellen Ficklin, Alicia Vi-
dana, and Cindy Webb.

Mesa Dance Video II

The #1 Hit Dance Concert

↓ "Take me home . . .", calls out Lisa Lisa. Portrayed by Sara Eto.

I want my MDV . . . began the up beat show produced by Dance students. From "Oh Shiela", to "The Choice", performers danced their way through a variety of moods Closet Classics, big highlight, presented

the ever popular Blues Brothers. Interviewed were PeeWee Herman (Anne Moody), Fernando (Dawn Marie Mannino), Pete Burns (Scott McCowen), and Madonna (Deena Koontz).

Mrs. Betty Matwick

and Miss Kim Speck, along with the dancers and stage crew, put a lot of effort into the production. Commented Dayna McMillan, "Miss Speck and Mrs. Matwick really made the overall finish spectacular."



↑ Swatch commercial, take one. SWATCH OUT!!

→ Mr. Blues, Also known as Mr. Doug Koenig, explains the ways of soul to the tune "Soul Man."



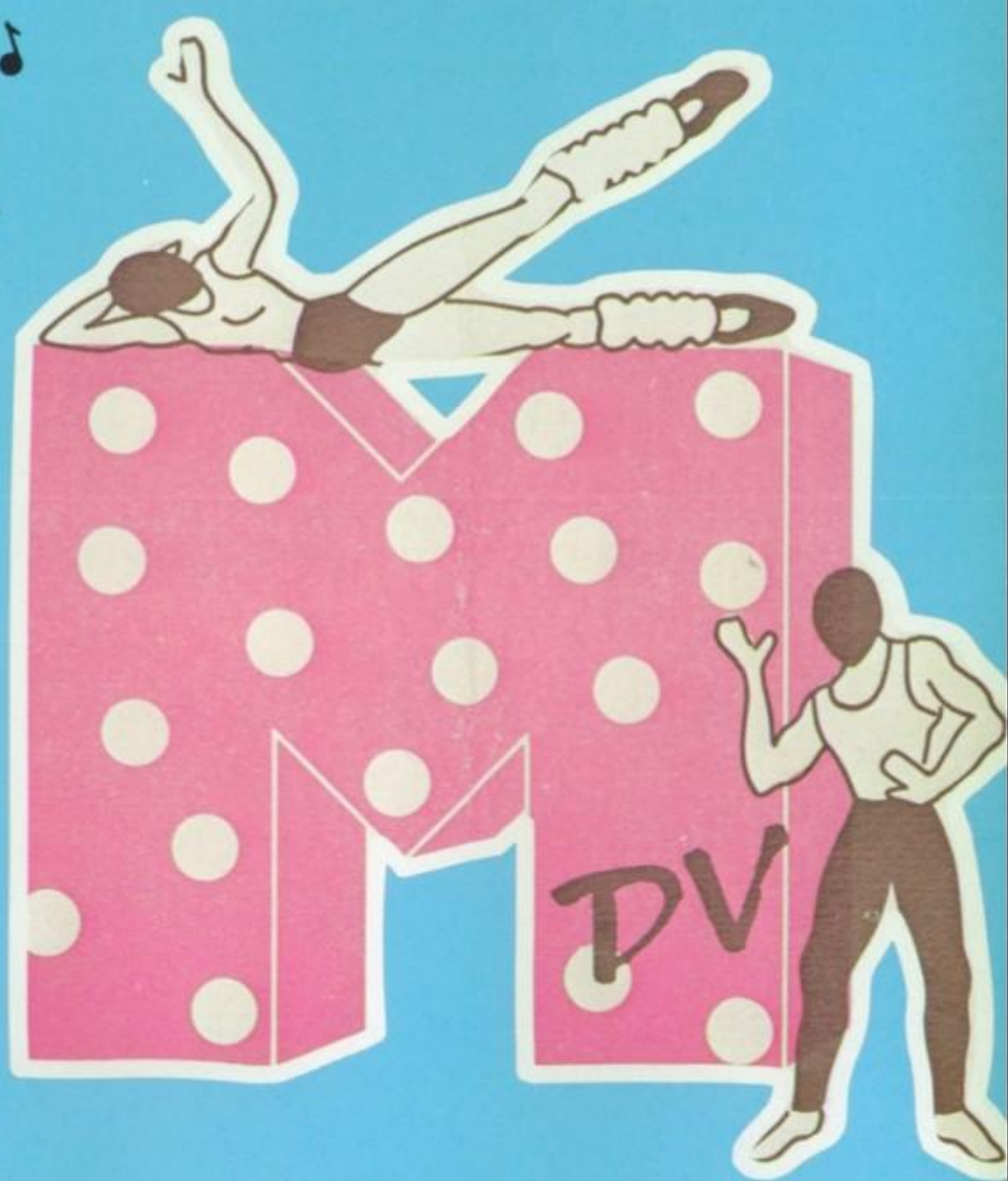
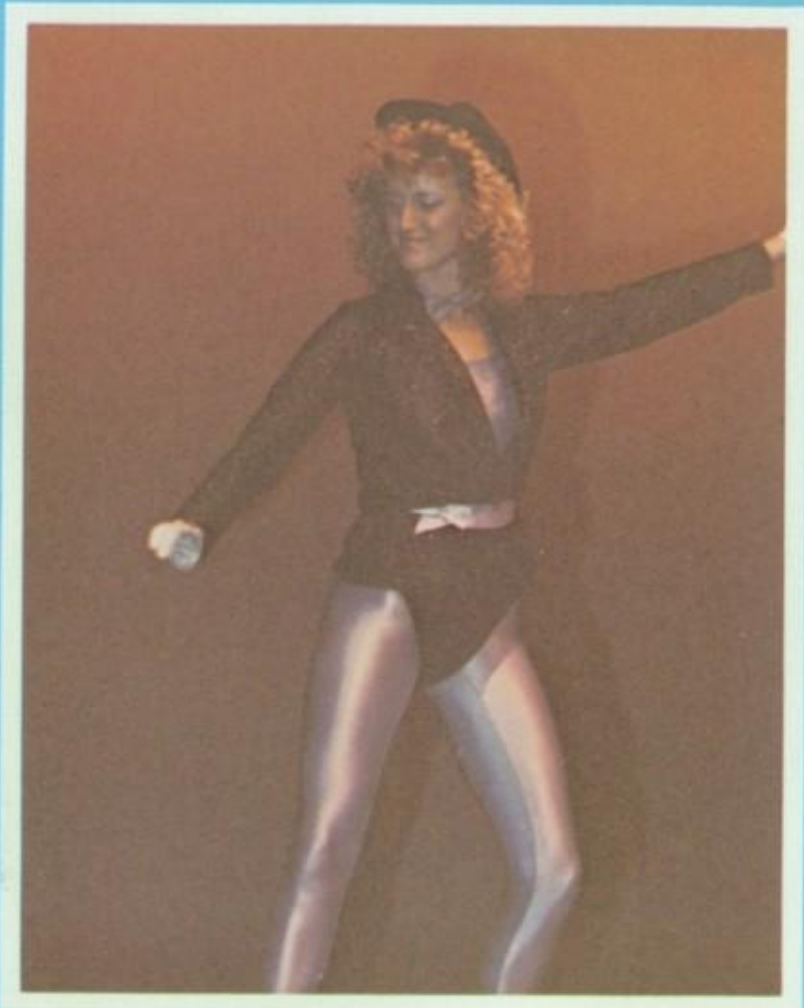
“We tried to put a wide variety into the Dance Concert so it would appeal to everyone.”

— Deanna Townes

↓ Dressed for the occasion is Mary Jane Riding, whose living it up on the “Sunny side of the street.”



↓ “Gonna ‘Dress you up’ to my love . . .”, exclaims Deena Koontz, alias, Madonna.



← The Video jockeys for the MDV program were Lauren Cantrell (Dayna McMillan), Andrew Tanner III (Kris Rodriguez), and Candy Thomas (Jennifer Tosline).

↑ The Advanced dancers opened up the show with fast moves to “Money for Nothing.”

➡ **FASHION?** — Colleen Guthrie, Jackie Tenhoff, and Nola Tietjen model the new trends in tourist wear.

“ Giving it my all, shows the pride I have in school. ”
— Becky Earlywine



↓ **N-N-Nineteen** — In hostile fire, Stephana Oetinger shoots her way through the crowd of sophomores.



➡ **Lil' Bunny fu fu** — Kerla Harker sports a few whiskers and a pudgy nose on Bunny Face Day.



Mountain Top

Spirit at it's Peak!

Spirit rose to it's peak during Mountain View Week. This wild 'n crazy October week began with Hawaiian Day, Snowbirds and tourists from all over crashed on our campus

for Wednesday's Tourist Day. Cameras flashed, maps opened and lost faces appeared all around. Once the tourists returned home, M.H.S. was invaded by ramblin'

G.I. Joe's. Camouflage, combat boots, muddy faces, and show guns (which were bought at K-Mart for \$2.99 + tax) stormed everywhere. Little bunny fu fu hoppin' through the forest scooping up the Toros and BOP 'em on the head and down went Mountain View Week with Boppin' Bunny Face Day! "What a week!", stated Susie Amato.

↓ G.I. Joe's plan out their attack route toward Mountain View.



← MUNCH BUNCH! — Taking a break from combat with a little fish 'n chips is The JR. Commando Force. Chomp, Chomp Delicious!



↑ Hawaiians congregate around the flagpole.



← ALOHA! — Mesa High Students show their spirit on Hawaiian Day.

↑ Which way do we go? — Dave, take the MHS tourist tour. (They seem to have lost the guide.)

→ "And the winners are . . ."
 — royalty candidates patiently await the announcing of the winners.

“ The shock and excitement of being crowned Homecoming queen really topped off my night! ”

— Kristi Maile.

↓ Enthusiastic crowds cheer on the Jackrabbit football team.



A Sort of Homecoming

Rewarding festivities make up for lost game

"I'll be there, I'll be there tonight," — U2. Homecoming was a busy time for those who found themselves involved with the various activities. Class councils scurried around, trying to earn the most Gah-tso points by having the best float, skit, and attendance at the rally, previous to game time. Clubs painted like mad "trying" to meet the bunnies and cheers challenge to see who could make the most posters for the

game. The clubs were defeated, but as a result, a total of 477 posters were made. The student council raced around making sure everything was ready for the big night. There was much work to be done to create such a quality. Most importantly, though, was our very own Jackrabbit football team. They spent long hours of strenuous practices, preparing for this crucial game. Homecoming '85 resulted in being

the most spirited game of the season. Participation during the Gah-tso rally was at a tremendous peak. The floats and skits appeared to have more thought put into them. Overall, it was a magnificent sight! The stands were filled and posters covered the surroundings of the stands. Although our football team was defeated, the spirit and excitement of the festivities brought upon "a sort of homecoming."



↑ ↑ Homecoming candidates Mike Plowman and Mary Jane Riding.

↑ "Let's hear it for the class of '86!" — yells Becky Earlywine.

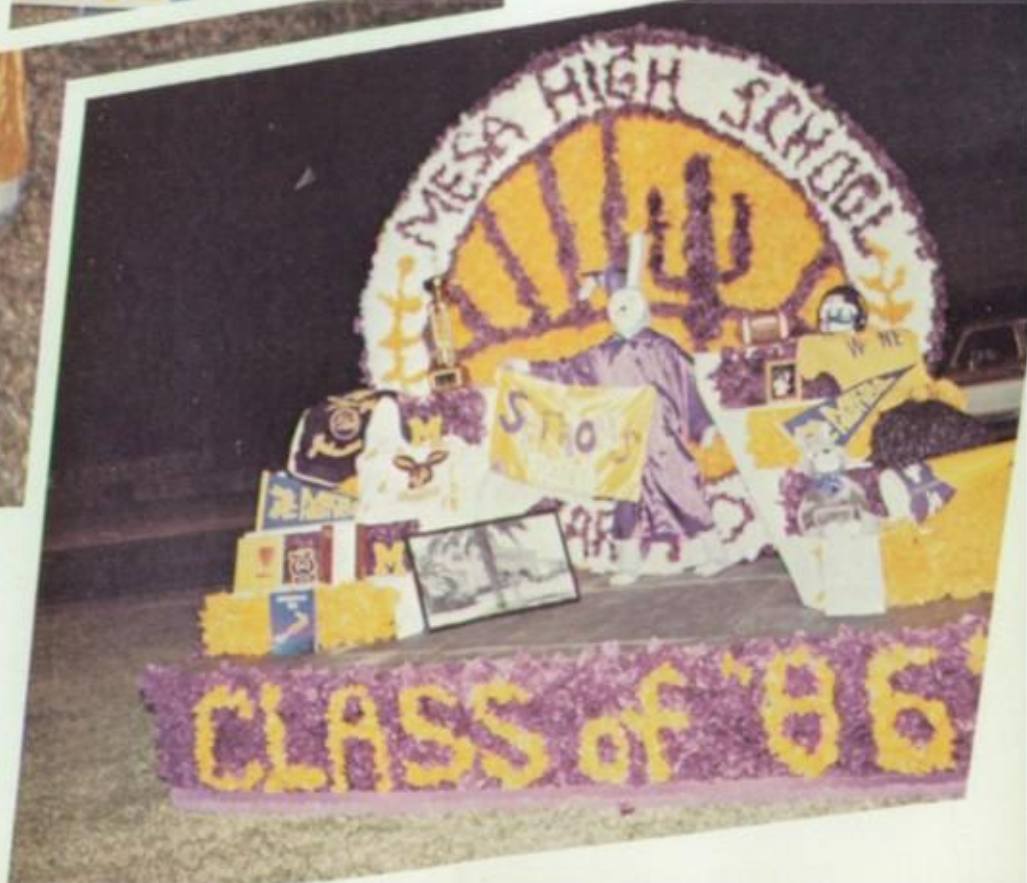
↓ Homecoming royalty —
Kristi Maile and Ray Angilua

→ Sophomore class float.



→ Junior class float.

→ Senior class float.



↓ "Sing Low, Sweet Chariot,"
chantes Eric Beutler and John
Standage

→ Singing their hearts out,
Rochelle Bluth and Lisa Ash-
croft were dazzling.



→ Strolling across the stage
are Homecoming candidates Me-
linda Harambasic and Ray Angi-
lau.



“The Homecom-
ing Assembly and
Gah-tso skits are a
great way to show
school spirit”
— Anna Contreras

→ Making a thunderous
“racquet”, are guest guitarist,
Scott Benson, and Noel Car-
mack.



Circus of Shows

Homecoming Assembly and skits shine with talent.

What can you look forward to after graduation? Coming back to haunt Mesa High in the Homecoming Assembly.

The 84-85 Homecoming Royalty, Kap Sika-hema and Kristen Johnson, were masters of ceremony. Next was a lip-sync band singing and strumming to the beat of "Pow-

er of Love". Rochelle Bluth and Lisa Ashcroft returned for an encore of "Crayons". Next were Carrie Skousen and Terri Hoffman dancing to "Party All the Time". Sharing their rendition of American music, was, alumni, Eric Beutler and John Standage. Finishing off the assembly, the 83-84

Bunnies got down to the beat of "Heart too Hot to Hold".

Along with the Homecoming Assembly, the Gah-tso Rally skits allowed students to share their acting talents. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores got to prove that they were the best!



↑ Heading back to the future is Sophie Class Council in their outstanding skit.

← "All smiles!" Kristi Maile and Lisa McKendree flash their pearly whites.

← Leading the Junior Class Council is Joe Salkowski, explaining the perfect student.

↓ Happy to be together are these couples



→ Royalty Nominees — Front row: Mike Plowman, Ray Angilau, Lee Barton, Sean Ewert, Mike Castapeda, Matt Martinez. Row 2: Kristi Majle, Melinda Harambasic, Clarissa Crockett, Mary Jane Riding, Lisa McKendree, Terri Hoffman.



↑ Enjoying the romantic atmosphere are Mike Grannis and his date.

→ Making their grand entrance is Amy Wakefield and Jason Mow.



↓ Jody Hamner and Derek Berthea strut their stuff.

Cherished

Homecoming makes memories for many

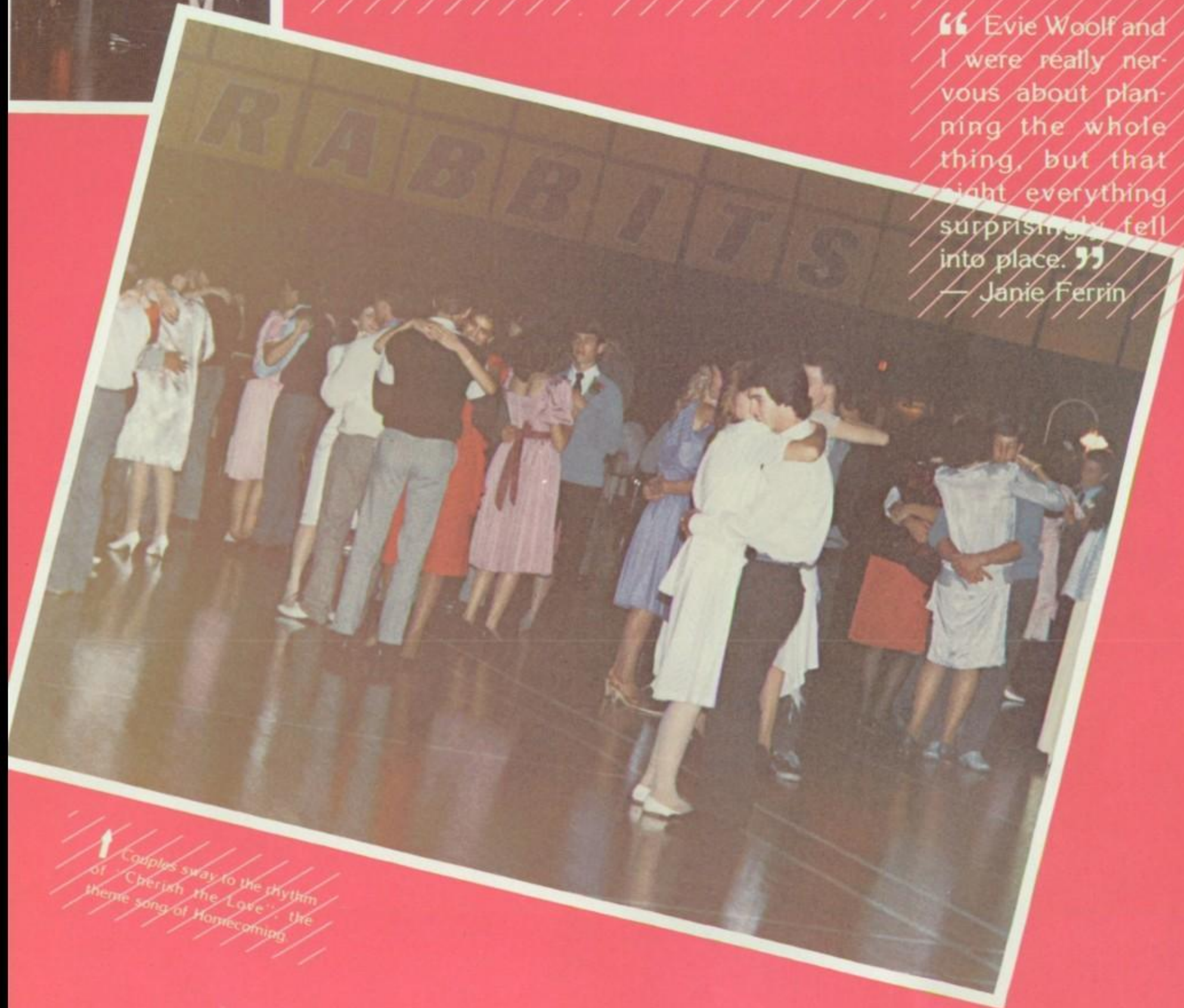
Students ran around Mesa getting last minute items that were so desperately needed: mascara, cologne, earrings, and so forth. Girls frantically darted to Mervyn's for that needed pair of nylons, guys rushed to the flower shop to pick up all

most forgotten corsages. The long awaited day had finally come. Homecoming was just a few hours away.

"Cherished Moments" was the theme of the Homecoming Dance. Many memories were made from that evening.

The two people who will probably remember that evening more vividly than others were Kristi Maile and Ray Angilau. They were announced 1985 Homecoming King and Queen that night.

“ Evie Woolf and I were really nervous about planning the whole thing, but that night everything surprisingly fell into place.”
— Janie Ferrin



↑ Couples sway to the rhythm of "Cherish the Love", the theme song of Homecoming.

Who Done It?

Jodi and David done it

Exit The Body was a mystery play performed by the student body. Students auditioned in order to be in the play. Ten students qualified.

Lynn Sanders, playing a mystery writer, known as Crane, rents a New England house for a short vacation. She discovers that there are stolen jewels supposedly secluded somewhere in the house. Her secretary and her best

friend, Kate, played by Nicole Robinson, stays with her.

The focal point of the set is a closet. In the closet, is found a body which quickly disappears. It is soon followed by a second body. Four couples search for the jewels, until

... Randolph, played by David Preston and his accomplice, Helen, portrayed by Jodie McFadden, are found to be the

thiefs. The other characters included, Richard, Philip, Lillian, Lyle, Jenny and Vernon. They were played by, Chris Beckham, Chris Rash, Stephana Oetinger, David Conaway, Becky Earlywine and Brent Krummenacher.

The play performances were held on Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.



↑ A look of concern crosses Jodie McFadden's face as she thinks of her upcoming crime.

→ Searching for her husband, Crane uses the phone as a helpful resource.

“Donuts!”
— Chris Beckham





← Put your head on my shoulder! MiCole Robinson says sarcastically to Lynn Sanders.

↓ Schemers David Preston and Becky Earlywine plan their search for the diamonds.



← Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Becky Earlywine waves an ice cube tray in front of NiCole Robinson.

All Fall Together

Traditions heat up as fall cools down

Tried and true traditions continued in Fall, but with it, new and exciting things happened.

There were many traditions upheld. One, the football games, were times to socialize and cheer on the teams. During spirit weeks, students got into the fun by dressing up to show spirit for days such as Nerd Day and G.I. Joe Day. Homecoming royalty were elected, and the crown was passed to another class. And, there was the Gah-tso Rally, Old and

New Faces Assembly, marching band, and weekly pep assemblies. As always, the sophies took their first steps in high school.

MHS carried on with some new happenings in addition. One was the "We Are Wone" theme launched by the new football coach, Jim Rattay. It seemed to bring a feeling of unity and brotherhood to the team. The administration started a precedent of having a dinner for students who they felt contributed the most to

the school, called "Great Beginnings." Students also turned out when the school held a disability basketball game with handicapped and locally known people, including Dave Pratt of KUPD, competing. MHS got approximately 300 new students and even though there were crowded locker areas and longer lunch lines, students made the best of it.

Dawnmarie Mannino summed up the season best by saying, "It was absolutely MAHVELOUS!"

↓ Lovin' every minute of it!
Cassi Lewis enjoys a typical fall day.



“The Wone phrase seemed to capture more spirit and brought the students closer together even though the school's population increased so much.”

— Dawn DeVries



➡ The crowd waits for a stirring moment from the football team to get pumped up.

➡ Stacy Parker, ZoAnn Brown, and Vicki Haney stroll nonchalantly to yet another class.



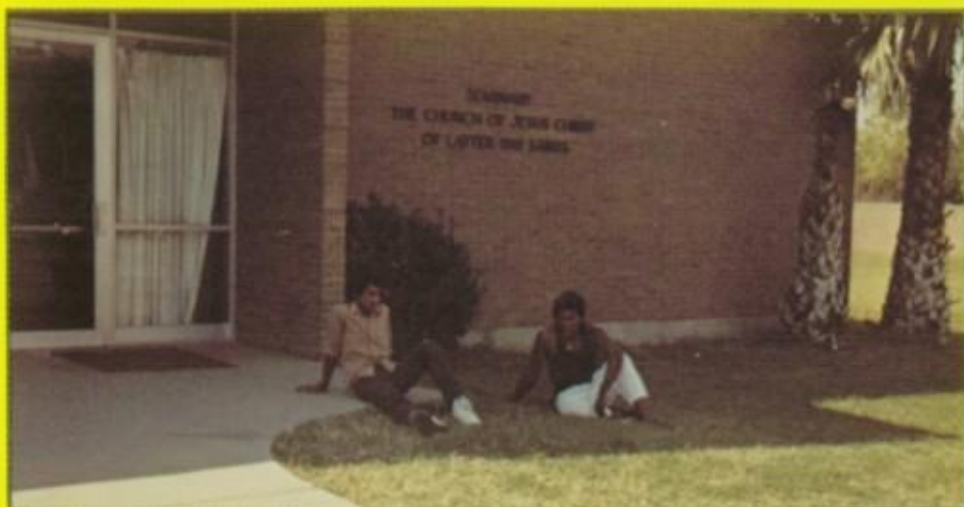
↓ Stepping out is Damon Williams while blowing a tune in preparation for an up-coming band day.



↑ Sherrick Bader pauses for a moment on the sidelines waiting for a try at the game.

← Splish-splashing through the puddles, Kim Fletcher and Denise Yarmus regret having to finally go to class.

S•T•U•D•E•N•T



Do It In Your Own Time

Do you collect the spines of grasshoppers? Or maybe you like eye of newt instead? Or maybe you're into underwater basketweaving? Whatever it is, no matter how weird, there's always at least one person making a hobby out of it. Remember the kid in fourth grade who was so infatuated with Star Trek that he bought every single 'Do-It-Yourself' model that featured Dr. Bones, Capt. Kirk, and Mr. Spock? That didn't seem quite as bad until he started drinking green dye so his blood would be the same color as a Vulcan's. Or maybe you were in the same class as that strange girl who collected and categorized the large lint balls she found under her bed. Maybe you yourself had a hobby like washing and recycling disposable cups, spoons and paper plates. Of course there were also the groups who were into "normal" things like insect-collecting or coin-collecting. Or the jerks into

insect-collecting when the only insects they had were the "rare" bugs such as houseflies, crickets, and Daddy long legs. Oh, and don't forget all the "studs" who had such exciting hobbies as "ways to make their muscles ripple against their shorts," or "how to pretend you have muscles so you can use ways to make them ripple against your shirt." Or those chicks whose only hobby was to learn the proper position of holding a make-up brush. But please don't make fun of these people. Hobbies are what make every person unique and individual from everybody else. Don't call people "weird," or "queer," just because they collect He-Man toys. (Besides, they might find out about your collection of old pieces of bubble gum you've found underneath school desks.)

➡ Like most girls, Kathy Amadore's hobby is talking on the phone.

Am I having fun yet?

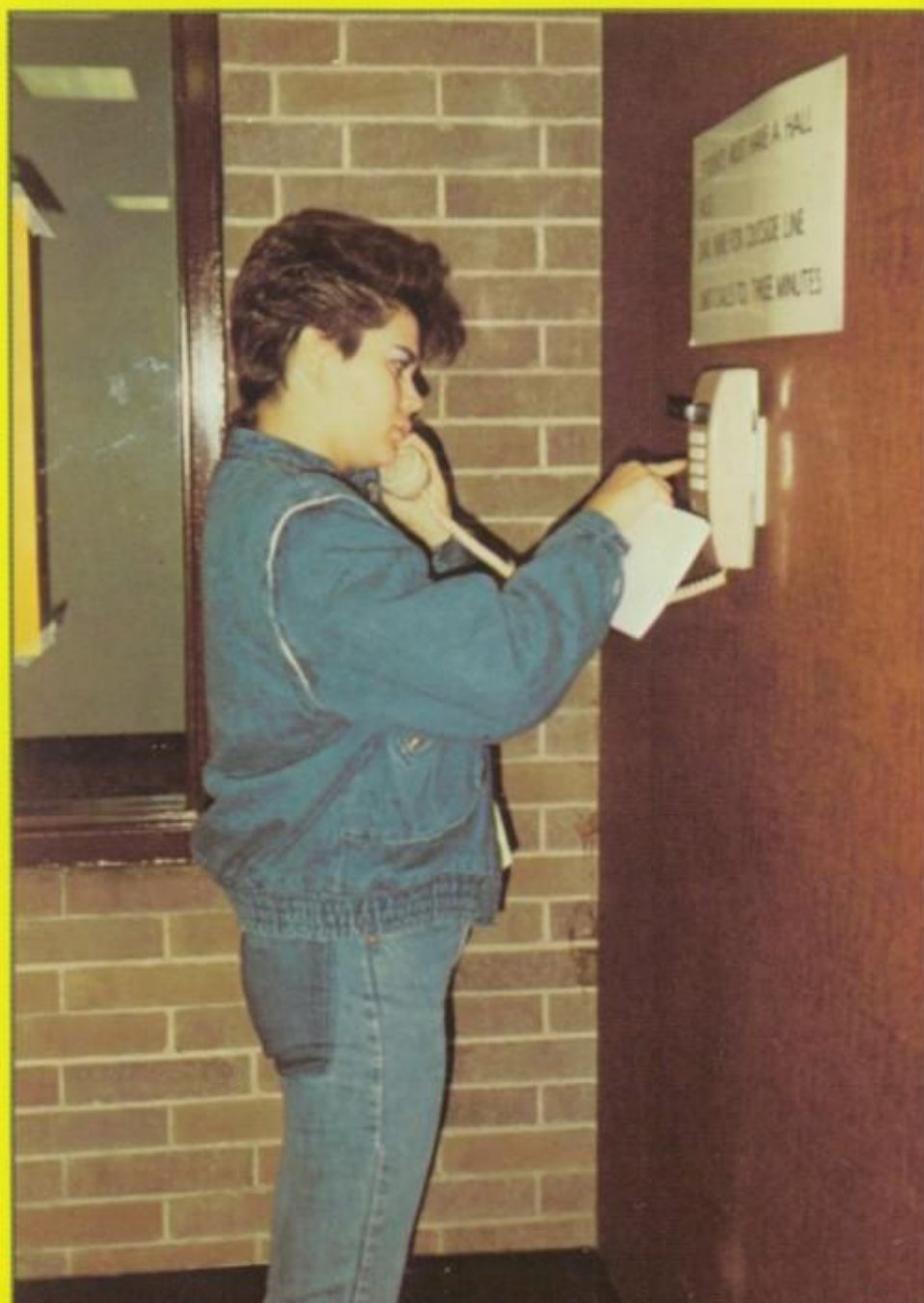
Ahhh! Those lazy afternoons. Coming home from school, kicking back on the couch, and watching the latest videos on MTV, or a favorite TV show.

Keep dreaming! This year, most students on campus couldn't find the time for it. Many students worked after school to pay the prices required to live in the lifestyle they'd become accustomed to. Others supported their school by participating in afterschool sports and activities.

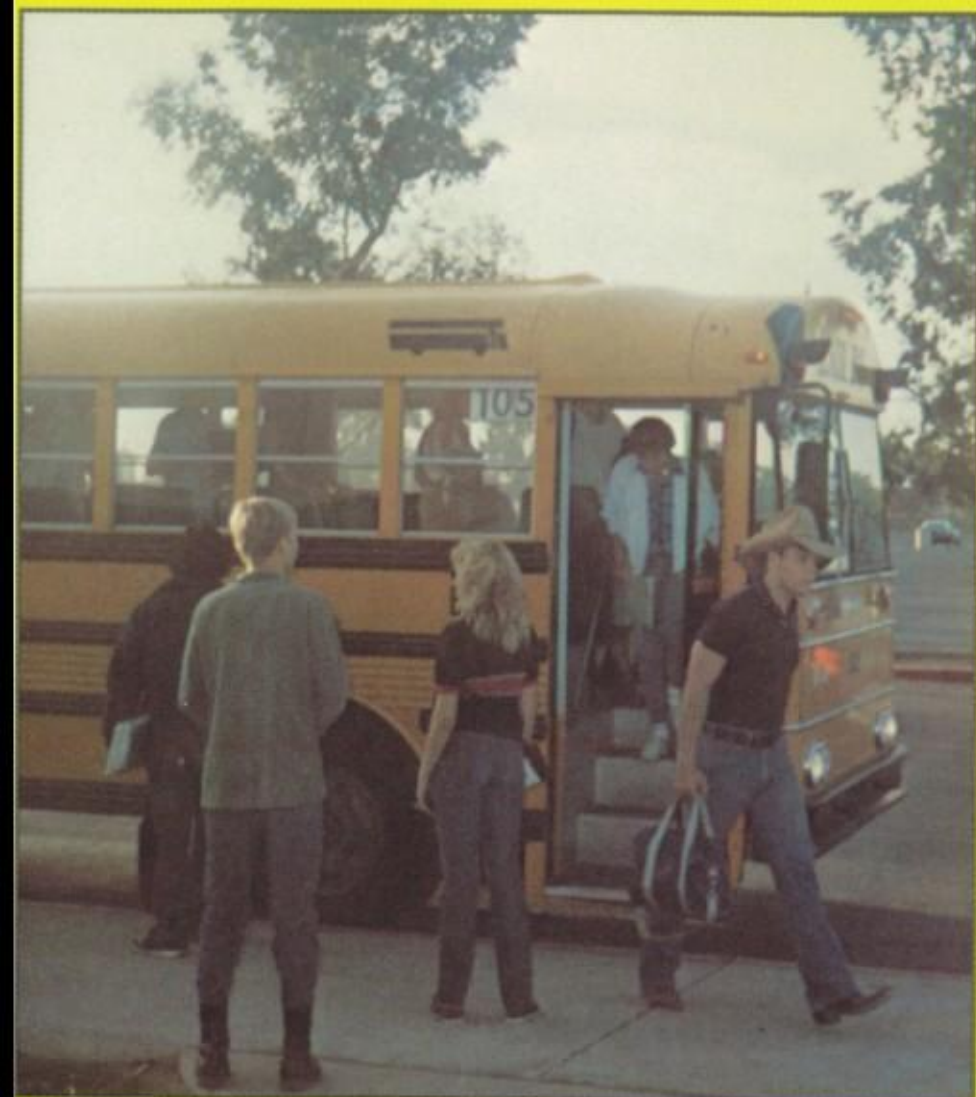
Then, there was also a small elite group that found time to talk on the phone, meet with friends, or do absolutely nothing. No matter which group you belonged to, everyone spent a minimum of at least 1 to 2 hours of their time on homework every night.

In the years to come, it will all be worth it . . . and think of the memories. Busy? Of course we were! But wasn't it fun!

➡ Students pass the afternoon hours outside the seminary building.



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Are You Awake?

Buzz! As the alarm rings, Mesa High co-eds shut it off in hopes of it not being morning yet. Sure enough, it really is. They roll out of bed and turn on the radio. "A brisk Jane Fonda workout keeps me from falling asleep again," stated Nicki Coleman. Hopping into and out of the shower made it easier to stay awake too. After a quick check in the closet, discovering absolutely nothing to wear, a call to a friend to borrow clothes becomes a necessity. Another call to confirm a ride to school is next. Then comes the pro-

cess of making a normal looking person out of what appears in the mirror. When that task is satisfactorily completed, eating breakfast begins. "When I am all ready and have time, I eat a bowl of Captain Crunch," commented Cora Lawson. As the horn honks, books are gathered and prayers said that another tardy won't be added to their record. Running out the door, students look forward to another day at Mesa High.

↑ The morning sun greets MHS students.

All in the Family

The appearance of the Class of '88 brought to the campus many new students. Among the new students there was a group who could claim upperclassmen as older brothers or sisters. An abundance of sets of siblings walked around, often never seeing each other until after they were at home. "I don't even know where Angela is half the time," exclaimed Andrea Sparks.

Having a family member in the same school was sometimes good, sometimes bad, and sometimes both. It was especially beneficial when one needed a pencil and the other had an extra in his or her locker, when both, or all three, had to be at school on time so each

rushed the other. "Amy always says, 'Hurry up or I'll leave without you' when I'm running late. I hate to walk to school!" commented Bryan Lines. And to the younger sibling there was always the added benefit of knowing more people and more about the system than their peers. The situation, though, could be harmful if, perhaps, one sibling stepped out of line, and the other told Mom and Dad. Tammy Bailey declared, "My sister Mindy 'unconsciously' tells on me." Another problem occurred when there was only one car to take to school and both could drive.

↓ Family ties. Lisa, Bryan, and Amy Lines are just one set of siblings at MHS.





“That’s what high school is all about isn’t it?”

The Dating Game

“Hello and welcome to the dating game! Could we have a big round of applause for our first contestant Mary Smith? Mary is with us from Mesa, Arizona where she is a student at Mesa High. Could you tell us a few things about yourself?”

“Well, I’m a senior, I’m very active in school activities, and I love dating!”

“Then you’ll love our game so let’s get started!”

“Bachelor number one, what is your idea of the perfect date?”

“It is my philosophy that spending an afternoon at the museum of science and nature would result in a superb outing.”

“Oh, that sounds very nice, I suppose. Bachelor number two, where do you usually take a girl on the first date?”

“Well, baby, if she’s as foxy a lady as she sounds, I usually stop by the lodge and show her off to the guys, then, if she’s lucky, I just *might* stop by Joe’s Deli and Chinese Buffet to pick

up a few eggrolls on a stick.”

“Eggrolls on a stick?!”

“Yea, they’re great!!”

“Oh, I’ll have to try them sometime, if my stomach can handle it!” Finally, Bachelor number three, to you, what is the ideal date?”

“To me, a great dinner at Bobby McGee’s and then to a movie at Fiesta Village is an awesome date!”

“Mary, it is now time for you to choose your Bachelor. Will it be Bachelor number one, Bachelor number two, or will the lucky guy be Bachelor number three?”

“I choose . . . um Bachelor number . . . three!”

“Since Bachelor number three loved dinner and movies so much, that’s where we’re sending you! Congratulations! Mary, do you have anything to say?”

“Yes, now that I’ve seen him, do I have to go?!”

↑ *Smiling faces are displayed in the faces of Jimmy Klosterman and Gina Campbell.*

OOOoops! I Fell

High school was a totally embarrassing experience. It seemed like everyday something happened to someone. Like the Bunnie that overkicked and found herself flat on the ground, or the teacher who assigned a test for “tomorrow” on Friday. Some of us could plan on either saying the wrong thing or doing the wrong thing at least once a week.

The funniest times were when “Joe Cool” or the person who did everything right stepped in gum, or found that the chair he sat in was covered with chocolate milkshake. Who was cool then?

Some of the typical embarrassing mementos at Mesa High were sophomores walking into the bathroom of the opposite sex, the seniors, who after two years at the school, couldn’t find their class. There were also

the times we spent at the beloved lockers. Kelli Heaton arrived at her locker one day to find it stuffed with ping pong balls, that scattered all over during the lunchtime rush. And we couldn’t forget the time when the lock just wouldn’t seem to open, only to find that it wasn’t our lock that we just spent fifteen minutes trying to open. Then there was the unspeakable: the senior that forgot the combination and had to have it cut off.

So we all had some “moments to remember”; some of us had more than others. So what? They were fun, and after all, that was what high school was for, wasn’t it?

↓ *Good timing kid! Sophomore Nicole Lawels tragically trips in her nervousness as she walks by Varsity football players George Perez, Greg Pollard, and Tom Warner.*



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“Lunch —
the most im-
portant hour
of the day!”

➡ Students crowd the lines in the cafeteria.



LUNCHBREAK!!

“Walking to lunch? It sure beats school lunches!” said Joe Cool Sophomore. Going out to lunch was the most important event of the day, according to most students. It was the time when friends came together and complained about the first half of the day as well as discussed the latest gossip. Those who had gotten up too late and didn’t have time for breakfast finally got their chance to eat. No matter if they were poor, walking sophies, or driving upperclassmen, you were sure to see students scurrying to lunch! For the majority of the sophomore class, walking to lunch was a way of life. At times they wondered whether it was worth walking such great distances, yet through the blaz-

ing heat of summer on into the frost-bitten days of winter, swarms of sophomores could be seen making their journey across Southern Avenue. Too bad sophies, maybe next year! Meanwhile, the horror of driving through herds of sophomores was the crisis faced by the upperclassmen. After surviving the sophomore obstacle course on Southern Avenue, the older students cruised on over to fast food restaurants out of walking distance from Mesa High. Some of these places included: Big J’s, Pete’s Fish and Chips, Dairy Queen, and Taco Bell. Overall, the people at Mesa High found some way to fill their tummies to their hearts content.

Snacks Anyone?

Were you tired of those crowded lines at lunch? The hassles of getting your lunch on time for you to eat, to be able to get back to school on time if you drove, or just to finish enjoying your meal in the cafeteria? Then you should’ve eaten at the snack cart, which was located directly under the marquee board on the gym.

The new snack cart provided students with a selection of foods such as pastries, pretzels, soda pop, a main serving and many other munchies. One of the cafeteria workers, Jackie Ahlverg, who was working at the snack cart, stated, “It’s a

faster alternative than the lines downstairs. The kids are real nice and we don’t have to worry about being hassled.” It was a convenient way of getting your food fast and of satisfying those growling tummies. “I help Coach Hogan in the gym during lunch and it’s faster, even though it isn’t too healthy,” claimed Jim Richardson. All in all, the main reason for the snack cart was to get a quick something to eat if you’re on the run or avoiding crowded lines!

↑ *Hurry up! I’m hungry!* Students wait in line for food at the snack cart.

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Mesa's Moving Up

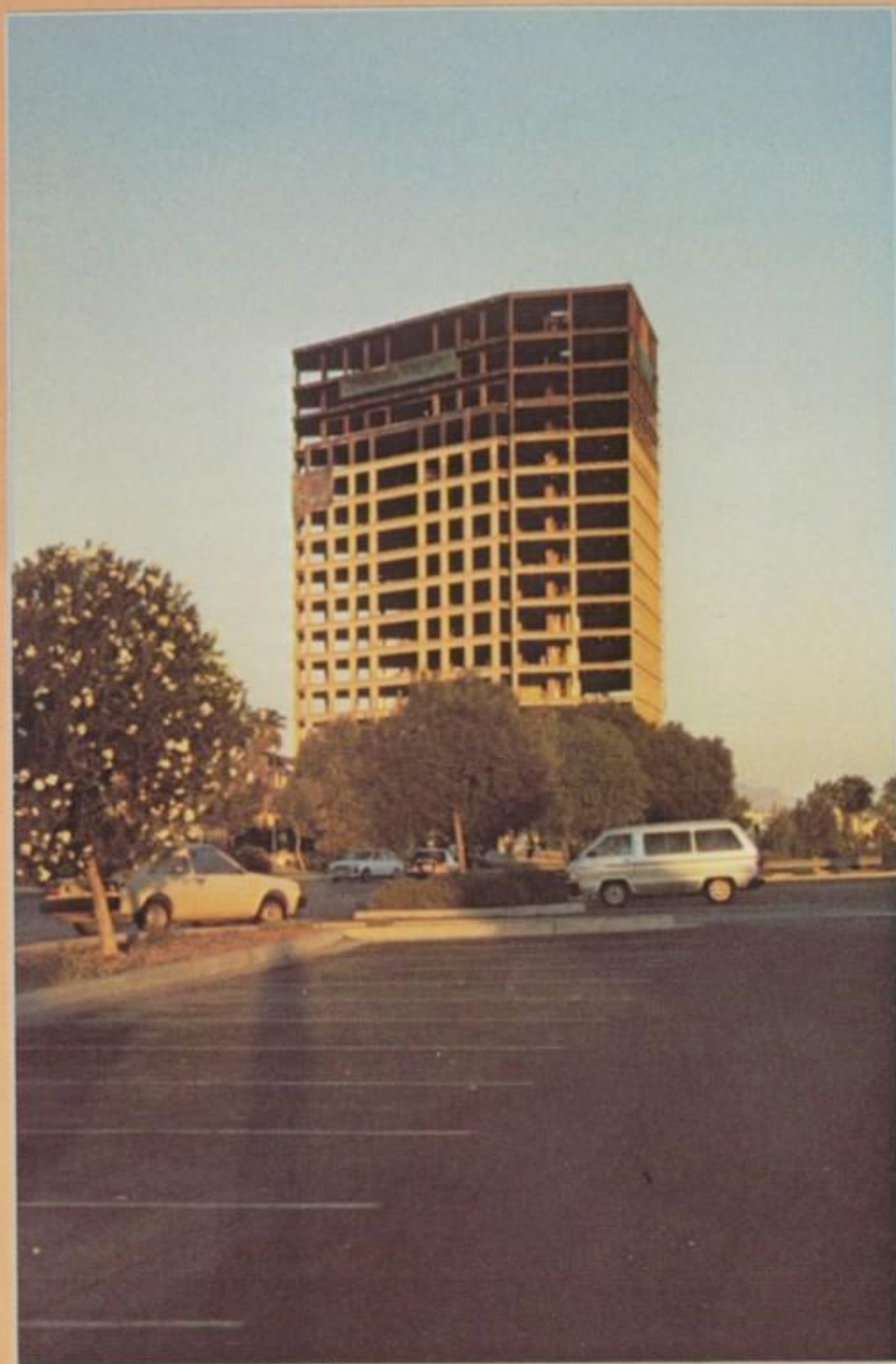
A large part of life depends on the area in which one lives. The activities we participated in, the stores we shopped in, and the places we went all depended on the city we lived in, Mesa.

Fortunately or maybe unfortunately, Mesa experienced an incredible amount of growth. Kristin Andersen complained, "I think it's getting to be too crowded, too much like Phoenix." Evidence of this budding could be seen in the new business high-rise by Fiesta Mall and the Mesa Hilton. New shopping plazas seemed to go up at every corner, and a rumor of a

huge mall in East Mesa floated around. The amount of people supporting this business growth was visible in the abundance of apartment complexes and bothersome traffic. "I don't like the growth because of the traffic and the way it slows the pace of everything," stated Caleb Clifton.

Regardless of the problems of growth, Mesa continued its expansion in business and people and became a thriving, full-fledged city.

➡ The view from Fiesta Mall parking lot of the new office building going up.



What Makes a Friend?

Did your pet rock talk back to you? Did your Rice Krispies forget to "Snap Crackle and Pop"? On these terrible days, it's a great feeling to know you've got a friend.

What does a friend have that toys and animals don't? Can a pet rock go to the movies and laugh at dumb jokes? Of course not! These things and many

more are held in reserve for your best "bud". A friend absorbs your tears and soothes your wounds with sensitive words. Who else would put their reputation on the line to go on a blind date? What person can you tell those deep down hidden secrets without them falling asleep? A pet rock certainly can't do that, only a friend.

What's a good friend to Mesa High?

"Someone who is always there for you when you need them." — Wendy Gilboe

"Anyone who I can relate to and who can understand my feelings." — Michelle Ransom

"A friend is someone who's always there, no matter what happens." — Brent Hamman

"A good friend is someone who includes you in their group when your new at the school." — Stephanie Shell

"A person that doesn't talk behind your back and is really considerate." — Eldonna Nimtz

"Someone who can understand me and is fun to be around." — Stacy Breckenridge.

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Bees in a Hive

Ding, Ding, Ding — And they're off!!! Over 2,000 students race to their lockers. The Senior passes up the Sophie, the Junior now a close second. Who will beat the "Locker Rush"?

With the overcrowding problem, getting to lockers, walking down the halls, and getting to class on time were some of the problems which faced all of us. Large classes also limited individualized teaching. The Junior/Senior lockers were swarming with "Queen-Sophies" trying to take over the hive. (Even though they had room in their own.) Walking

through the halls at a speed of Zero miles per hour, made getting to class a challenge. But we all took the challenge, we chose the "REAL" thing. Dodging the 10 million sophies, all the upperclassmen had to say was "SENIOR" (or Junior) and a path quickly opened. To many people "the more the merrier" was a common thought. But as stated by Richard Diaz, "There are too many — people!" Even though there were different points of view on the overcrowding problem, we all learned to live with each other!! BZZZZzzzz.



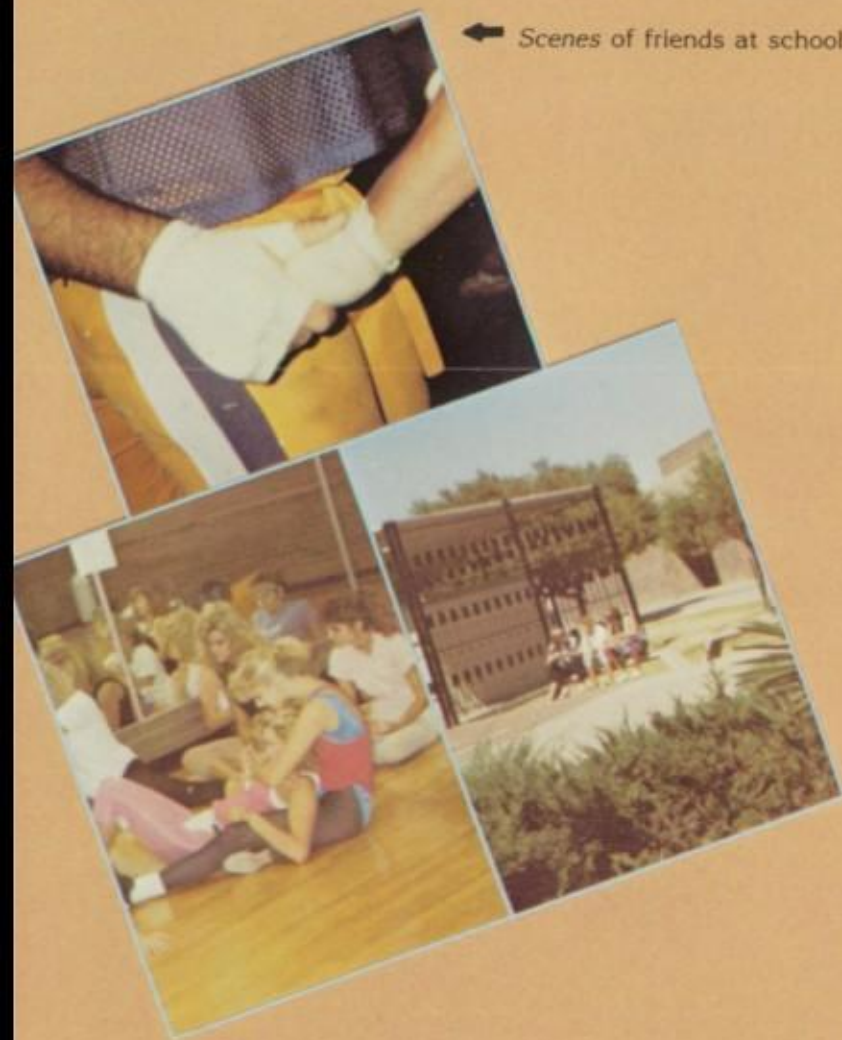
What An Experience!

France, Sweden, and Spain. All were represented in Mesa High through foreign exchange students. Delphine Locquine (France), Anna Borjesson (Sweden), Jose Vano (Spain), Bernard Peypoch (Spain), Javier Lopez (Spain), and Juan Aguirre (Spain) all graced Mesa High with their enthusiastic presence. Definitely an asset to the school, they shared their culture as they learned the truth about American lifestyle. "The schools in Europe are strictly academic, but here they teach you to have

fun," stated Jose Vano. This was a point that all of the students agreed on. Although their main objective in visiting the states was to improve their English, they participated in many extracurricular activities. All of the students thoroughly enjoyed Mesa High and expressed a degree of sadness at the thought of returning to their mother countries.

↑ Foreign exchange students. Front row: Anna Borjesson, Javier Lopez, Delphine Locquine. Back row: Juan Aguirre, Bernard Peypoch, and Jose Vano.

← Scenes of friends at school.



Up in a Puff

Lisa and Jill walked into a campus ladies' room. Through the thick, rank cigarette smoke that welcomed them, they could barely make out the forms of three girls all puffing their hearts out. Saying nothing, they held their breath and went about their business.

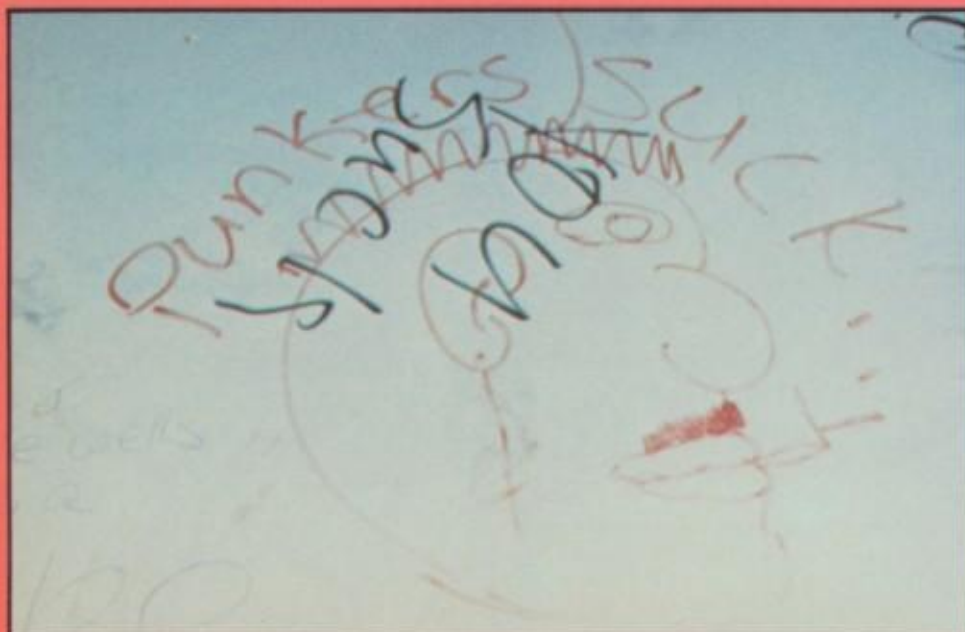
As exaggerated as it may sound, this was a typical example of the restrooms on campus. During any hour, it was not unlikely to stumble into such a scene. Many people blamed it

on the lack of a smoking area, saying that if it had never been dissolved, there would have been no problem with smoking in the bathrooms. There were also people who were concerned with their health. One such person was Meilyn Eagar. "I think that people can smoke if they want, but when they violate someone else's health standards I think they should be reprimanded."

➡ A familiar sight from a restroom on campus.



"If people want to smoke, let them."



"It takes a low mentality and an uncaring heart to think better of yourself than of a fellow student."

— Lynn Sanders

Snickers and Snarls

Although it was hidden under a blanket of unity in spirit, Mesa High was victim to prejudice. Not so much racial prejudice, but that of differing tastes. "If a person wants to dress or do their hair different, it is their prerogative. It isn't fair to be mean and say rotten things to them because they are not the same as everyone else," said Tammy Patterson. Many students felt this prejudice. Their nonconformist clothing, hair, or personality caused others to spread dirty looks, unkind words, and nasty rumors. The groups most

affected by these actions were the punks and the mods. One such student said, "I've been catching crap from people about the way I look for over a year now. It's actually kind of funny." Another student had almost the same viewpoint, "I get angry, but mostly I choose to ignore it . . . it makes them look worse than me." Obviously, not everyone was subject to Mesa High's prejudice but, those who were found it a part of life and overcame it.

➡ Much of the prejudice at MHS was not spoken.

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“As long as you can get away with it, go for it.”

— Kevin Daniels

Why Aren't You in Class?

Did you ever have a hankering for a Big Gulp in the middle of Geometry? Then did you suddenly feel deathly ill? On the way to the nurse did you take a detour and happen to pass a Seven-Eleven? If you did, don't feel like an alien . . . you were not alone. It was estimated that approximately 90 students did the very same thing every week. But why? Shelly Napier explained, "Most of the time,

students ditch because the teacher or the class is uninteresting or to have a run to Seven-Eleven." Others viewed ditching as a chance to smoke a cigarette, to socialize, or, for the more conscientious students, a time to finish the homework that was due in the next class.

➡ A popular place to rest your buns. Students take a time out from class in front of the school.



“Vandalism shows extreme immaturity and ignorance. We are supposed to be high school students . . . Let's grow up!”

— Shelly Napier



'Write on Your Own Walls!'

It was everywhere, on the tables, walls, and lockers; in the restrooms and classrooms; and even on the covers of textbooks. What was it? Vandalism. 'Sally loves Johnny', 'Jackie's a (bleep)', and various other obscene and heart-wrenching messages abounded. In an effort to put an end to these eyesores, lockers were painted, tables were scrubbed, and bathrooms were

"closed due to vandalism". However, after the pencil happy 'artistes de graffite' had their first taste of an unblemished surface, this only aggravated the destructive beasts within them and they struck again and again, defiling the face of Mesa High.

➡ Artistic display? A vandalized wall across from MHS.

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Favorite Music

1. Rock-n-Roll
2. Light Rock
3. New Wave
Hard Rock

Favorite Actress

1. Heather Thomas
Molly Ringwald
2. Goldie Hawn
3. Marilyn Monroe

Favorite Actor

1. Michael J. Fox
2. Sly Stallone
3. Clint Eastwood

Favorite Movie

1. Back to the Future
2. Rambo
3. PeeWee's Big Adventure

On a Fashion Hunt

To be fashionable on campus was a must for each Mesa High girl. Clothes assumed many different looks, colors, and sizes, from the ever popular dressy look to outrageous punk and everything in between. "I think the way you dress says a lot about the person," stated Nicole Robinson. To achieve one of these styles, girls browsed relentlessly through local malls, such as Fiesta and Tri City; specialty shops like Bare Cover and Dee's

DanceWear; and thrift shops including Deseret Industries and Goodwill, while trying to find that special look that expressed their individual tastes. Whether it be Vogue, mod, dressy, punk, or a casual look, the feminine side of Mesa High captured it with style!

↓ *Mod, Vogue, dressy, and baggy* modeled by: Melanie Gregon, Alicia Udana, Heather Hall, Nicole Robinson, and KayDee Dent were just a few fashions captured on campus.



The Male Version

Girls weren't the only ones concerned with fashion, boys were right up there with their own version of what was hot! Many Mesa High guys showed up in faded and bleached denims rolled to the ankle, baggy pants in assorted prints and styles, and brightly colored shorts cropped just above the knee. To enhance this image, boys wore different colored t-shirts and sweatshirts, denim vests and jackets, and Miami Vice styled blazers. "I feel that the way a person dress-

es enhances their personality," replied David Conaway. Another look that appeared around campus was the ever popular 501 blue jeans, accompanied with tank tops, polos, and oxfords. It has been said that women are slaves to fashion, but look out, here come the guys!

↓ *We've got the look that puts it all together. Models: Front row — Dave Blomgren, James Clame. Back row — Caleb Clifton, Steve Enriquez, and Scott McCowen.*



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Is it Hot or Not?

What was hot and what was not was a big question among the coeds of Mesa High School. Both girls and boys strived to be with the fashion scene. Each tried to keep up with the latest fads and trends from head to toe.

The girls on campus were in touch with all the fashion. When the "Madonna look" became less fashionable, a more personal image was expressed. "I don't regularly dress like Madonna, but I think it's a fun fashion for the people who still do," commented Chrissy DeLa-Mater. Trendy haircuts, such as the bob, became uncommon and individuality came in strong. Hair ranged from an inch to waist length in styles that felt good and looked terrific. Softer accessories appeared, including pastel bracelets and earrings, and strings of pearls, while rhinestones and crystal jewelry faded. In footwear, most anything was fashionable. Leather flats, spiked heels, boots, and winos were just a few of the shoes that made an outfit

totally complete.

Mesa High School boys were right up there with their own fashion trends. "The fashions that I wear turn-on Guess consultants," gloated Lamont Neal. The California and mod look had a stronger hold on guys than ever. Haircuts differed from a shorter, gelled-back, mod look to a longer more relaxed California style. Accessories also played a major part in male fashions. Dark shaded sunglasses, gold chains, different colored bracelets showed-off guys' softer side of masculinity. Footwear also showed many styles of dress. Some guys wore leather dress shoes, suede boots, and designer tennis shoes, such as Reebok, while others wore high-tops, topsiders, and flojos.

All in all, both girls and boys on campus were right in step when it came to fashion trends.

"Dress you up" is exactly what the "Madonna" style did for Chrissy DeLa-Mater.

Favorite Saying

1. Get real!
2. It's casual
3. Hey, dude!

Favorite Group

1. Wham!
2. Van Halen
3. Tears for Fears
Prince and the Revolution

Favorite Radio Station

1. KZZP
2. KUDP
3. KDKB

Favorite Food

1. pizza
2. Mexican
3. hamburgers

Favorite Restaurant

1. Bobby McGee's
2. Red Lobster
3. Burger King

Favorite Car

1. Mustang
2. Porsche
3. Camaro

Favorite Hangout

1. Fiesta Mall
2. Teen Nightclubs
3. Golf Land

Favorite Pastime

1. Partying
2. Being with friends
3. Cruising

Favorite Athletic Event

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Wrestling



Musicworthy Men

"Remember we're a team," stated Glen Graybill. Glen and Scott Jones had the prestigious honor of being the Hare Band Drum Majors. Holding this position was much more than it appeared to be at the band performances. Not only did it entail work and practice but also responsibility and pride. "It's not a 'just at school' type of thing," said Scott, "we practice while the band practices but also many hours at home. This practice sometimes reached to ten hours a week. And while the uniforms were provided, each drum major had to provide his own baton, shoes, whistles, and etc.

With the added problems came added benefits including some responsibility on the field for the performance and pride

in Hare Band. Pride was fostered by an extremely difficult show and a band that performed it well. In addition, the entire band was continually well supported by the student body.

Besides band, both Glen and Scott carried hard classes and were involved in many other school activities. Between the both of them, it was estimated that three-fourths of MHS organizations had a drum major as a member.

Needless to say, both guys juggled a busy schedule. But their dedication to Hare Band and Mesa High was greatly felt and appreciated.

➔ *Caught by surprise, drum majors Glen Graybill and Scott Jones show the fun side of getting your picture taken.*

"I think it's a great experience for students to work while going to school. It helps them to organize their time and manage their own money."

— Lisa McCoy



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\$3.35 An Hour Slaves

Minimum wagers.

That is what most students became after their last class of the day was over. In most cases it was not a matter of wanting to work, it was a must. Working students usually had no choice but to work because they had to pay for their own essentials of living, such as insurance, clothes, school supplies, lunch money, or gas for their car.

Some parents wanted their children to work and some parents did not. The parents that did not want their kids to work usually thought that since they were the parents, they should pay for everything their child needed. They wanted to let their kids live their teenage lives to the fullest. On the other hand, the parents who wanted their teenager to work had a strong opinion of why they should. These parents believed working would teach their kids responsibility and money management. They thought it would also help them come to the reality of the working class world. Of course, almost everyone hoped their parents would be the first type

and not the second.

Teachers also had an opinion about students who had to work. The majority of teachers thought that if a student went to school and put out an effort to do their best, then the parents should back them up 100%. Which meant financially, paying for their needs, so they did not need to work. A lot of the teachers felt that most jobs took too much time away from students to study and do their homework like they normally would.

Some working students were lucky if they liked their jobs and what they had to do at them. Others dreaded even the thought of their so-called dedication to a greasy, underpaying fast food hangout.

When Carolyn Slater was asked to describe the hard working students at Mesa High she said, "We are the many, the poor but proud, fast food minimum wagers."

← *Bagger Tony Espinoza greets all customers with a smile. Smitty's was a common place of employment for students.*

Don't Laugh It's Paid For

What was your mode of transportation? Did you ride the public school bus, breeze down the sidewalks on a skateboard, drive a classic convertible Mustang, or pedal everywhere on your old faithful ten-speed? If you fell into any of those categories you had something to be thankful for . . . you were not walking!

The less fortunate people, sophomores, who did not fit in any category had to go through what had to be the most embarrassing thing in their lives. They had to have Mommy and Daddy drive them everywhere. This meant to and from school, all the football games, Fiesta Mall, and the movies.

If your goal was to have an automobile, there were two basic ways to get your own vehicle. The first way was really quite simple. Your parents gave it to you. The second way was the common and also the most difficult way. This play usually

began in the sophomore year, and if you were lucky, ended in the junior year. It all began by finding a job. Then you had to save every penny possible. After penny-pinching and working to death, you ended up skimming through every auto trader and newspaper to find something. When you spotted the ideal car, you realized it was \$3,000 more than you could afford. In the end you settled for a large, boat-styled car, which wasn't a gas-hog. The most memorable phrase heard on campus when somebody snickered at someone else's mode of transportation was: "Don't laugh it's paid for!"

Stacey Norton commented on her way of transportation, "I do not know what I would have done without my clunk of junk, it's my life support system with the outside world."

← *What a boat! Kendra Curtis and the gang take a trip to lunch.*

"When the clock strikes 11:00 my Galaxy turns into the 'low-riding lunch mobile' carting unwanted sophies."
— Brian Neus

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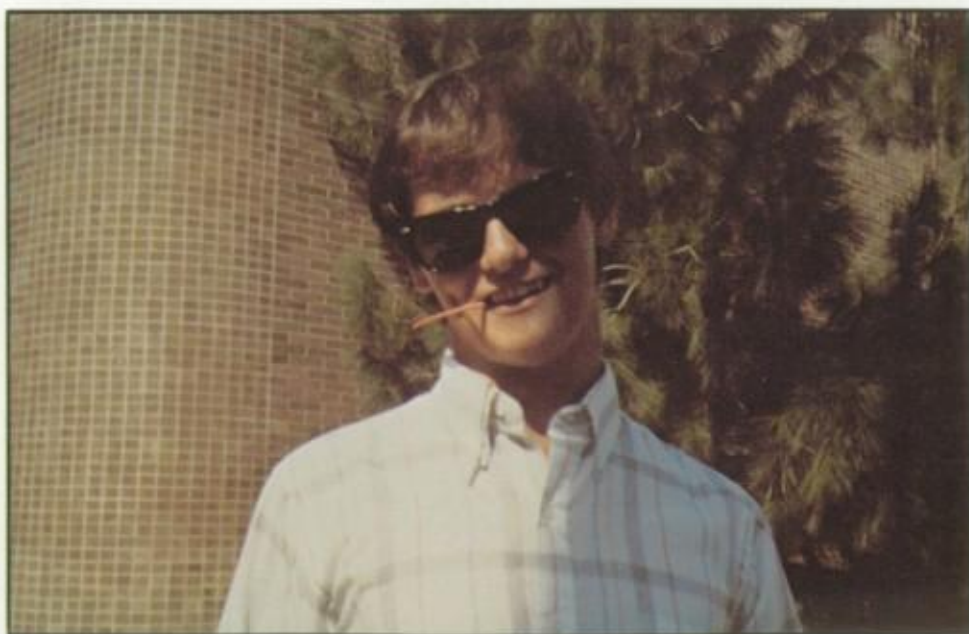
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Not the Quarterback

When the name Danny White comes into conversation, most thoughts turn to the Dallas Cowboys. However, Mesa High had its own version, only he wasn't a football player. Daniel Michael White, a native Mesan, peacefully walked the halls. A quiet and shy young man, Danny lent his various talents to the student body. Gifted with academic, musical, and athletic abilities, Danny was a member of National Honor Society and while maintaining his excellent grades, he performed

in both Hare and Jazz Bands. When he wasn't studying or practicing his trumpet, Danny could be found either playing forward on the Varsity Soccer team or sitting down to a steak dinner. Danny enjoyed attending Mesa High, but did not appreciate the North Parking Lot rules. His future ambitions were to write a book and make 'lots of money'.

↓ *Too Cool!* Danny White wanted to be in Risky Business.



“Take it all in stride,
it'll work out.”
— Danny White



Striving For the Top

“Never settle for anything but the best,” recommended Michelle Semmelmann. Michelle, a native Texan, lived by her words throughout her high school career. Working and participating in many areas of school provided Michelle with a well-rounded but busy life. Her list of accomplishments included: Mayor's Youth Committee where she served as president her junior year, Class Council, A Cappella, Gah-Tso, Purple Pride, Close-Up President her senior year, Girl's State representative, and a member of the Bunnie line for two years. Michelle has danced for 14 years and really enjoyed march-

ing with the band. “Bunnies keeps me busy, but I love it!” Even with all these organizations vying for her time, Michelle continued with her studies and remained on the Honor Roll. When she could find some free time, she liked to spend it with her friends just having a good time. After high school, Michelle planned to attend ASU and study business. In Michelle's own words, “I am so proud to have attended MHS. No other school can even compare to Mesa's excellence.”

↑ *Between classes* Michelle Semmelmann stops to hold up the rail.

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Mahvelous Mannino

"From the very first play I was in, I decided that's what I wanted to do with my life." Obviously, Dawn Mannino was sure of the direction she wanted her life to take. Since that first day in ninth grade, Dawnmarie took every opportunity to attain her goal. In addition to taking advanced classes, she was a member of Spotlight, vice president of Thespians, and president of the Speech Team. She has received several awards and trophies from her involvement in these activities. She was also involved, in some way, in nearly every assembly since she was a sophomore. But, perhaps, she

was best known for her Fernando imitation often heard over the announcements and at assemblies. "The feeling you get when you're up on stage and entertaining people; portraying your character and getting the point across makes you feel successful." In her spare time, Dawnmarie enjoyed reading, practicing dialogues and working in her Don Johnson scrapbook. After high school she planned to major in Elementary Education and minor in Drama, somehow combining those two into a career.

↓ Late again? Dawn decides that one more minute can't hurt.



Looking For Good Times?

If you were, then chances are that David Conaway was where you found them. David was a native of the area having been born in Mesa on July 17, 1968. Throughout his years at Mesa High, David was a very active individual. He was involved in Student Council, Senior Class Council, drama, track, and served as Gah-Tso president during his senior year. When asked about him-

self, he said that he was "Fun and hyper, but organized. I just like to have a good time." David claimed to have no pet peeves or dislikes, but did enjoy the people at Mesa High. After graduation he planned to attend Mesa Community College and hoped to embark on an acting career.

↑ Hollywood's calling you! David shows his pearly whites.

"It's good to have a good time but you have to know what your limits are."

— David Conaway



Marching

Band Days Inspire Hare Band Excellence

Every year, Hare Band, Mr. Miller, Mr. Nichols and Color Guard have only one goal in mind: to march and play to the best of their abilities in order to get a superior rating at both ASU and U of A Band Days. For the past sixteen consecutive years, Hare Band received superior ratings for their shows at ASU Band Day. They received their superior ratings for their excellent marching and playing abilities. This year, though, at ASU Band Day on Oct. 12, the judging

was inconsistent. The judges raised their standards and gave the Band a rating of two meaning "Excellent." "We did so well at ASU. We deserved a one, but I guess the judges didn't agree," said Martin Glenn, senior.

At U of A Band Day on Oct. 18, Hare Band executed their most excellent performance. Starting with the songs "Portals," "Free," and "Cats," they ended their show with the explosive song, "Tonight," from the musi-

cal West Side Story. The band expected a superior rating there, too, but like ASU, the judging was tough and they received another excellent rating of a two. The band did not consider these two ratings as tragedies, but rather as incentives to strive for the best. "We may have gotten a two, but we KNOW we're the best." Glen Graybill, drum major.

"Our marching performance excelled our grade."
— Danny White

↓ Anxiously waiting the rating, Doug Montgomery prays for a one.



↓ The band marched to this formation during the song "Free" at ASU Band Day.

→ Picture perfect as the band lines up in inspection block at Mesa High before leaving for ASU Band Day.





↑ Stir-crazy band members spaz out after marching at U of A Band Day.

← After getting up at 5:00 a.m. to go to Tucson, what else do you expect band members to do but sleep?!

↓ *Say Cheese!* Mellyn Eager and Terry Clouse model the nerdy fashions popular during Westwood Week.



↓ *Shedding tears of sorrow* over the death of the warrior are mourners Carrie Eager and Kim Krummenacher.



→ *Nerds United!* Susie Amato and Monica Laing walk hand-in-hand.



“It was a total blast because everyone truly showed their school spirit.”
— Crystal Briggs

All Fired Up

The Tradition of Enthusiasm Carries On

On a cold, rainy, November 12, several students were seen walking around in dark trench coats, men's dress hats and sunglasses. Why? It was Spy Day, the first fun day of the spirit-raising Westwood Week.

The four-day week continued on Wednesday with Thermal/Sweat Day. Underwear became outerwear for students who stayed warm throughout the cold day. Thursday brought scenes

of lunchboxes, roller skates, strange hairdos and mismatched clothes. Ted Morris and Darrell Neff came zooming onto campus on mopeds to finish out their nerdy-look. Definitely the most attention getting day, Nerd Day was a sight to behold. Black outfits and mournful faces signified the theme of Friday, Funeral Day. This traditional show of spirit was further carried by the rousing sermon performed by David

Conaway, otherwise known as Reverend Conaway, for the poor warrior's funeral service. The funeral procession tromped out to the area behind the tennis courts where the warrior met his doom.

Although the week ended with a loss to Westwood, it did provide students with a continuing sense of pride and spirit.





← Look Mom, no hands. Cassi Lewis and Traci Hamilton hang around during Thermal Day.



↑ Catching a final glimpse. Before returning to his daily routine, Brent Young reflects upon the warrior's death.

← I'm so sad I could cry! Cathy Clouse, David Conaway and Monica Yerby stand in awe at the burning of the Warrior.

Tradition

Forty Years of Christmas Spirit Continues

The dimmed lights, flickering candle flames and fabulous decorations set the scene for the magical performance of A Cappella and Superstition choir. The atmosphere was absolutely perfect for the merry presentation.

As the audience hushed, the voices of the choir members began to fill the air with their enchanting harmony. The many unique additions made the show exceptionally jolly. For the first time in quite a few years, the group was accompanied by piano music. Not

only A Cappella and Superstitions participated in the performance, but there was a section of just women and just men singers as well. The traditional singing of "Silent Night" and "Angels We Have Heard On High" took place. "Singing in Vespers really puts me in the Christmas spirit," commented Nancy Whetton.

The eighty-three member group, led by Harry Garrett, practiced for weeks during their lunch hours to prepare for the joyous occasion. A few 6 a.m. rehearsals were also

attended to give the greatest Christmas concert ever given. As Scott Atkins replied, "The practices aren't exactly fun, but it's really great to be a part of Vespers."

Vespers began in 1945 as a Christmas concert performed to thank the community for support and has been occurring each year ever since. Forty years later, Vespers managed to bring about that good old Yuletide spirit in all who attended. Everyone agreed that the production was a true success.

“Again, as in previous years, Mesa High Vespers was an excellent performance.”

— Dale Hall

➡ Anxiously waiting for their cue is the section of men only of A Cappella.



➡ **SHOW TIME** Harry Garrett and Mistie Davis await the start of the delightful presentation.





← The joyful harmony of A Cappella helps bring out the Yuletide spirit in all.

↓ The harmonic, melodic voices of A Cappella choir fill the atmosphere as intricate lights glow in the background.



↑ The group fills the air with the traditional singing of "Silent Night."

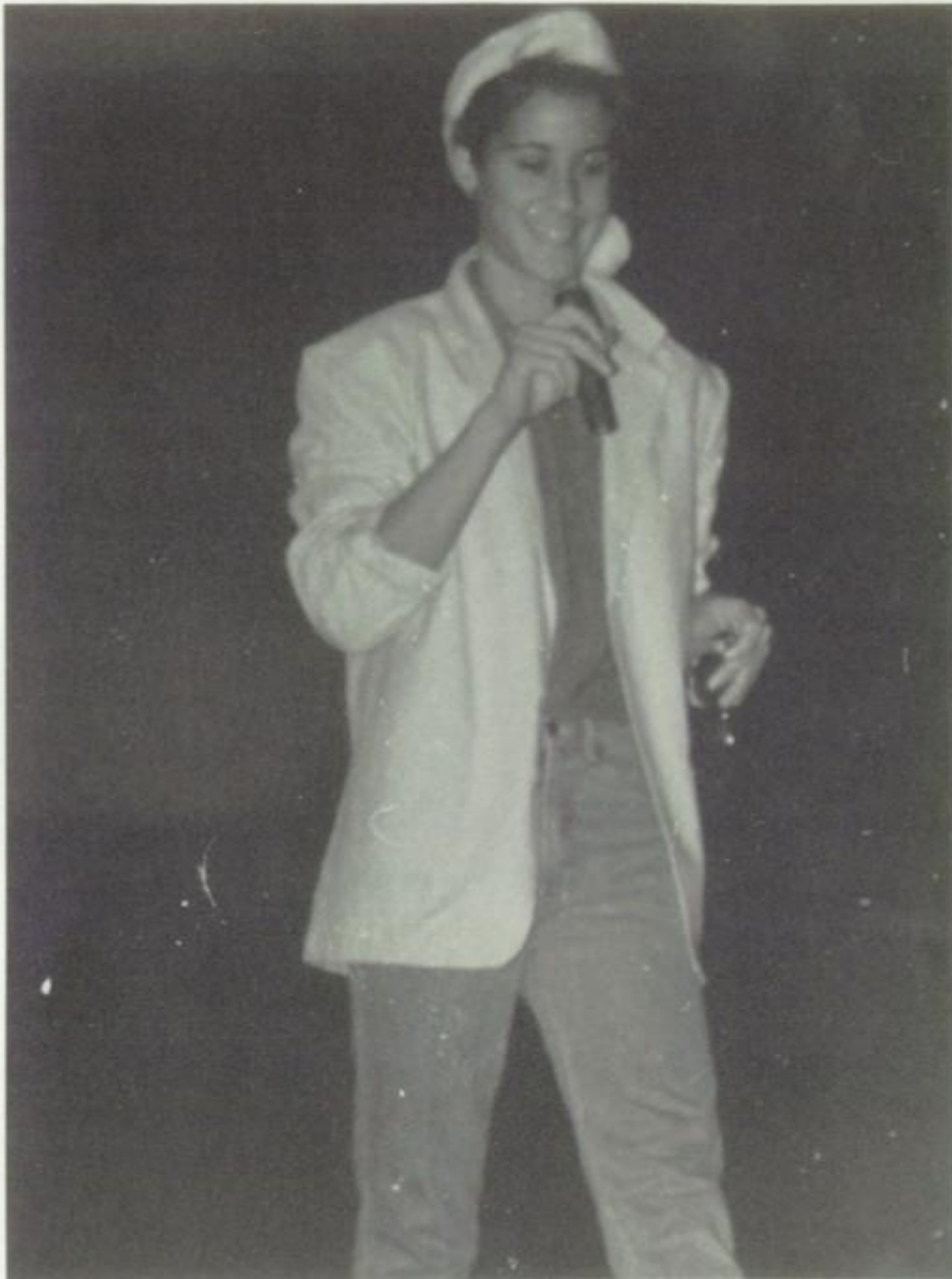
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DECEMBER 14 AT 6:00 P.M. AND DECEMBER 15 AT 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.

↓ All smiles, Danny Real struts his stuff on stage while pretending to be a Christmas elf.



“I was really glad about the number of acts that tried out”
— Amy Lines

It's Christmastime! Tis The Season To Be Jolly



Christmas cheer spread throughout Mesa High during the Christmas Assembly held on December 20.

Students and teachers shared talents and happiness of the season. Mr. Hanley and Mrs. Dekavalas hosted as Santa and Mrs. Claus in a delightfully humorous way.

The show began with a Christmastime Rap by Eric Salter, Orlando McKay, and Leonard Macius III, and was followed

by either Terry Clouse who sang "Merry Christmas Darling," Spotlights' "Nothing For Christmas", or Becky Mann who also sang "Merry Christmas Darling," depending on which assembly was attended.

The cheerleaders then sang their version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Then Kristi Maile and Co. harmonized in "The Telephone Man," Kristen Groscost sang a Christ-

mas Medley, and a poem was recited by Sally Horen.

Next the Bunnies hopped on stage and danced to "Santa Claus is Coming To Town," followed by Kim Krummenacher and Heidi Reheis with their "Little Christmas Tree" skit.

Stacy Blythe then sang "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella," and finally Student Council gathered to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

← *Ho! Ho! Ho!* Mr. Steve Hanley and Mrs. Susan Dekavalas, alias Santa and Mrs. Claus, decorate a tree.

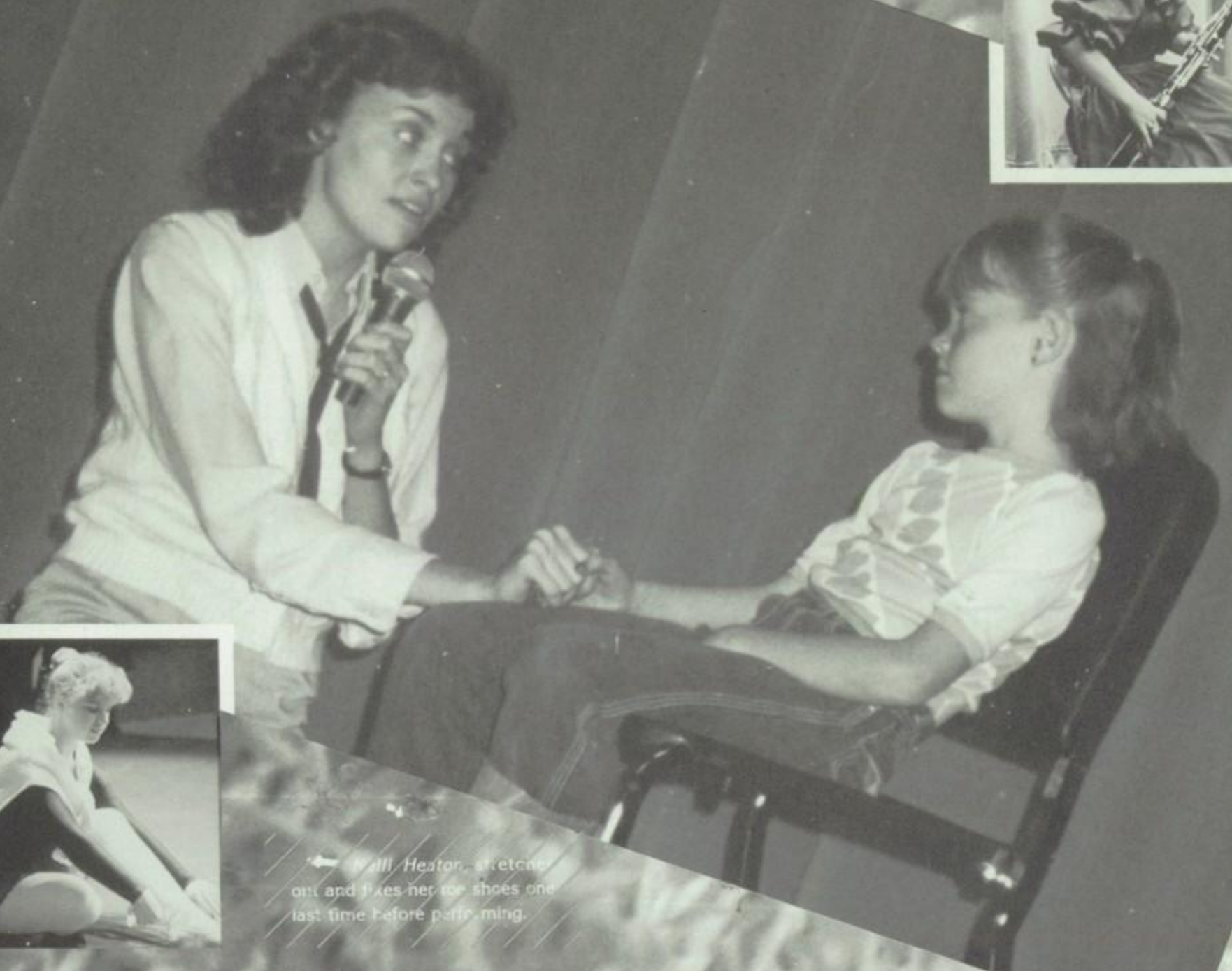
↓ *Enthusiasm!* Some of Varsity Cheerleaders help get students ready for Christmas.



← *A Christmas melody.* Kristen Groscoast shares her singing talent with the audience.

↑ *Speaking out to the audience.* Matt Martinez introduces his invisible friend.

Beifling bassoon playing
is done by Monica Y...



Kelli Heaton stretches
out and fixes her toe shoes one
last time before performing.

Pressure Days Off

Anxiety Ran High During Jr. Miss

Backstage resembled New York at lunch break. Girls frantically darted to and fro looking for that misplaced can of hairspray or those desperately needed earrings. Mixed melodies of voices and instruments warming up echoed through the halls

intermingling with the cries of the stage crew. Tension ran high.

Twenty girls represented Mesa High in the pageant, making up half of the participants in Jr. Miss. As a result, the Jackrabbits walked away with three winners. Alison

Oil took the academic category, Kelli Heaton had the most tickets sold, and Amy Lines was named the Spirit of Jr. Miss.

Participants not pictured included Camy Despain, Michelle Semmelmann, and Sabrina White.

Molly Egan sang "You and Me Against the World" to her little sister Judy.



↑ Terry Clouse gives her impression of "That's What Friends Are For" in an exciting fusion dance.

→ Rushing back stage, Amy Linder and Melissa Dille make last minute revisions.



... excitement, pressure, fun, and hard work ...



A relaxing moment taken by Emily Wren.



↑ "I'm not tired" Mary Jane Rising and Nicki Coleman smile after a long routine.



↑ TALENTED! Connie Beach makes it look easy.



↑ Beautiful formals worn by Laura Hatch and Clarissa Crockett add grace and design to the pageant.

↑ Holly Scott, Manuel Valenzuela, and Laura Wheeler practice the fitness routine.



← Congratulations are given to Alison Chi by an unknown friend.

No Jack Frost

Winterfest captured everyone in school spirit

How did you spell relief? V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N! Winter break gave all a chance to take a breath of fresh air. In between, many spent time living it up! Skiing down slick slopes or meditating on sunny California beaches were among the favorite activities. But most stayed home and celebrated Christmas with friends and family. Whether you skied, sunbathed, or just hung around, vacation ended too soon!

There in the corner sat a pile of guilt, last year's New Year's resolutions. This year, you said "I'm going to keep them!" New Year's resolutions along with the new semester, really had a chance to get said to yourself "I'm go-

people down. Sample resolutions included: "To get organized," said Jody McFadan; "To be nicer to my squashie brother," said Stacy Brown; "My resolution is to pass my C.P. Chemistry tests!" said Kelly Piper; "To stop being the only student to fail Photo II!" said Gail Erber. Waiting in endless lines to change classes was a sign of the new semester. Then in the days after lurked gloom and despair when changes didn't go through.

Though not one snowflake landed at Mesa High, all over the Valley sprinkles fell. Whether it be school activities, vacation, or starting the new year, this winter kept the tradition of fun and excite-

ment alive.

What did screaming crowds, romantic dances, and great concerts have in common? All were school activities. Basketball, girls' softball, and soccer were among the many sports during the winter season. Besides sports, dances, assemblies, and concerts went on. The Vespers, presented by A Cappella Choir, aroused solemn Christmas sentiment. Leading the vacation off, the Christmas Assembly was on December 20. Student Council sponsored a spirit week to keep pride strong. The highlight of the season was Christmas Formal on December 23.



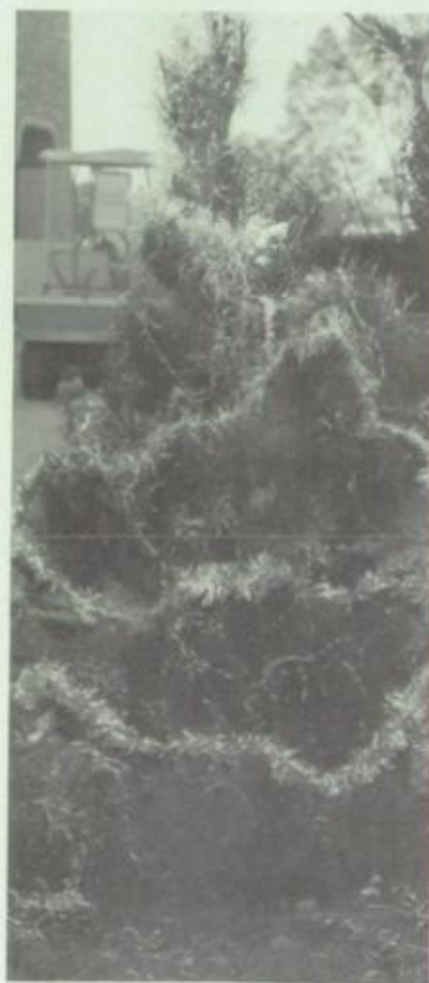
↑ Toasty toes kick off Pajama Day with bearish slippers, thermals, and warm blankets flock to school.

→ Taking a flying leap into the air, Keith Mundt strains to grasp the basketball.





↑ "Dressed in holiday style," intricate lights enhance the Mormon Temple.



“ My New Year's resolution is to meet my Newspaper deadlines.”
— Heather Baxter

← "Oh Christmas tree!" Students share in Christmas cheer by decorating this scrawny tree.

← Sharing in every child's dream, Angie and Andrea Sparks chit chat with Old St. Nick.

→ Being such the gentleman is Rudy Pulido as he escorts Susan Tidwell to the dance.

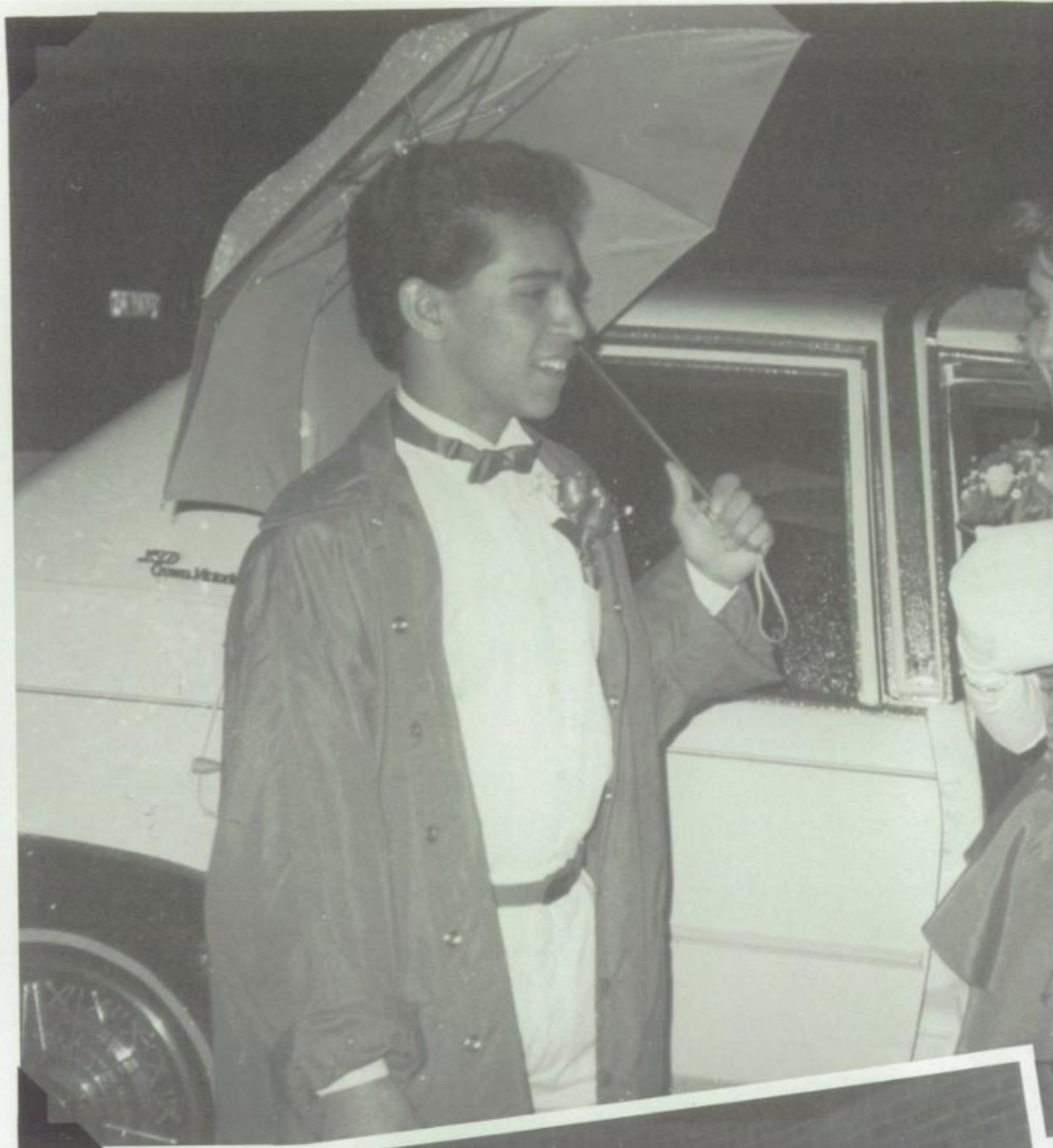
↓ Caught dancing cheek to cheek are Peggy Robinett and Danny White.



“For the guys, it was great for a change not having to pay”

— Nick Candelaria

→ Taking a quick break from the night's festivities are Val Galvin, Teresa Kilgore, Colleen Guthrie, Tom Warner, Chrissy DeLaMater, and Jim Richardson.



Reality

Girls make reality from these dreams of romance

February 8th at last! A night of dining, dancing and excitement were in store for all attending the Co-ed dance "These Dreams."

During the weeks previous to the gala event, girls went out of their way to impress that special guy in hopes he would say "yes" to that magic question, "How about Co-ed?" For many, "These Dreams" came true!

To start the evening off right many couples were found dining in some of the Valley's more charming restaurants such as Charley Brown's, Lunt Ave. and the Rusty Pelican.

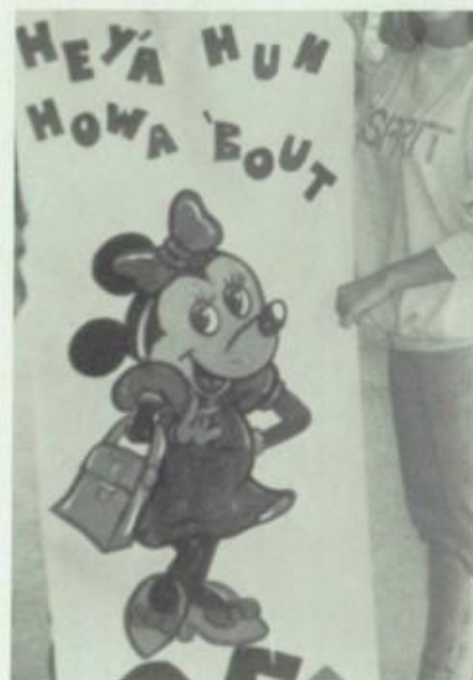
They then proved that even a little rain couldn't spoil their fun! They arrived at the Jackrabbit Gym, umbrella in hand and smiles on their faces, ready for a fun filled, ro-

mantic evening, "Co-ed was really exciting! The rain helped the atmosphere and made it very romantic," stated Crystal Briggs. A white picket fence and glowing street lights adorned with pink and red hearts welcomed the starry-eyed dancers.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the royalty, King — Matt Baker and Queen — Carrie Fleming.



↑ Eddie Ochoa and Jennifer McCowen are caught wining and dining at Charley Brown's.



↑ "How about Co-ed?" The invitations were an important part of Co-ed.

← Co-ed Royalty: Matt Baker and Carrie Fleming



↓ Hallelujah! KUPD'S Dave Pratt looks to see if he scored the big one.



→ Splish Splash! Janelle Westfall and Danielle Healion are modeling the "Wet and Wild Look"



↑ Hey down there! Among the favorite activities were the lunchtime pep rallies!





Zoom, Zoom!

Life in the fast lane

"There are so many things happening at school, that, sometimes I forget I'm here for an education!" exclaimed Junior Kelly McMurray.

For some students, going to classes was only a small part of their school life. Students involved in clubs participated in many activities. Student Council members alone sponsored the can food drive, the annual blood drive, and the Mexican relief fund, which raised money for the families in Mexico City hit by the earthquake earlier in the

year. "It makes me feel good to help others in the community and the world that are in need," commented Carri Carroll, Student Body Vice President.

Other clubs sent members to district and state conventions, where we were well represented.

For students not involved in clubs, there were always class sponsored activities such as class elections and the friendly competition between the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. This competition took the form of pep rallies at

lunch time, different spirit weeks for important games, and the legendary Gah-tso Rally during homecoming.

The many Jackrabbit comedians had the chance to strut their stuff during the assemblies. Some sang, some danced, and some entertained the audience with their own specialties. There was also a serious side to the extracurricular activities. Some students participated in debates, science fairs, and academic contests with other area high schools.

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"I thought the pep rallies and after game dances helped bring the school together."
— Tre Terrell



← *Drivers' Ed?* Students show how well they drive during the Sophomore elections pep rally.

↑ *You Look Mahvelous!* Dawn Mannino and friends perform at a fall assembly.

↑ *Those beautiful eyes!* Nyle Miller and Cherie Rhodes slow dance at an after game dance.



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One activity all students were involved in was the school dances. From the simple, after game dances, to the elaborate formals, it was a

time when students gathered and enjoyed each other's company.

All of these activities are what makes friendships and traditions a

valuable part of school life. Whether involved in one or many of them, the participation contributed to the memories of the year.

“School just wouldn't be the same without student assemblies.”
— Juli Joyce.

→ *Do it like this!* Connie Smith shows William Ferris the right moves.

↓ *You better think of me!* Deena Koontz lip syncs to Madonna.



↑ *Wait for me guys!* Junior Richard Wright prepares to eat his heart out.

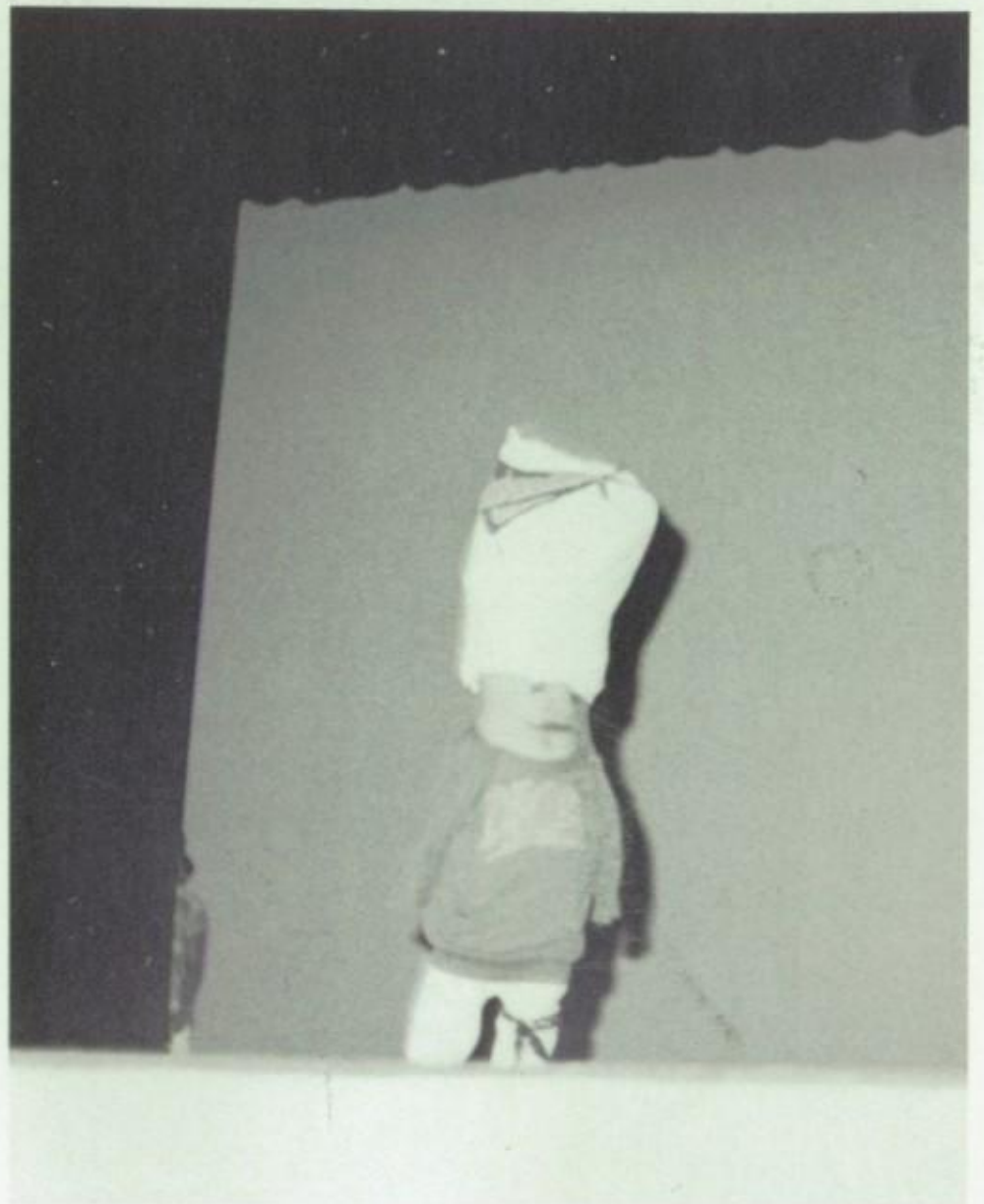
→ *Nothing beats a great pair of legs!* Senior Matt Baker charms his way to the hearts of Mesa High.





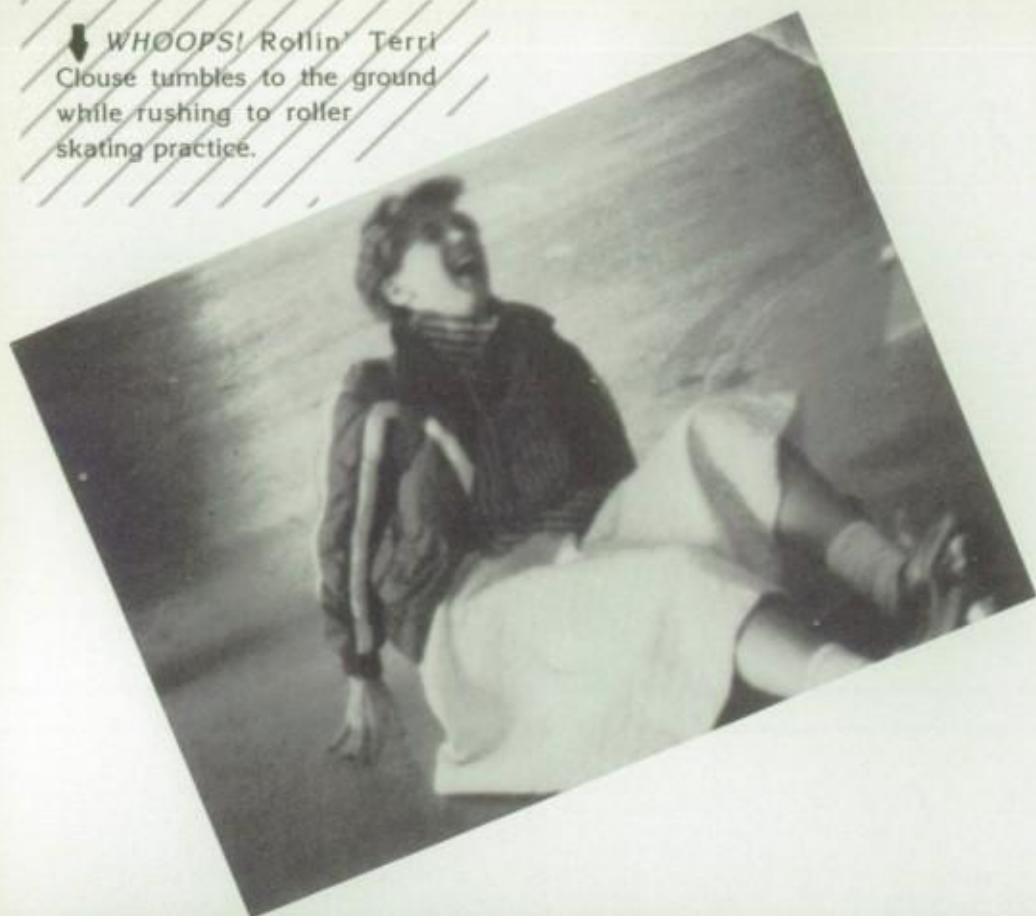
← Too Cool! Struttin' their stuff are the Blues Rabbits, Laura Wheeler and Steve Richardson.

↓ That final moment! Deanna Townes and Brent Krumpenacher look forward to graduation.



↑ Me bad! Susie Shifflet alias the break dancer, jams at a fall assembly.

↓ **WHOOOPS!** Rollin' Terri Clouse tumbles to the ground while rushing to roller skating practice.



↓ **CLASSIC!** Danny White takes a break from the intense band lifestyle. (FUN!)



“ My idea of fun is eating, sleeping, and for everyone to be merry.”
— Nola Tietjen

→ **Hello!** Danielle Healion and Krissy Halverson have fun bumping on the boats.



↓ GET ROWDY... Mesa High students have a BLAST at a victorious football game.

They Just Wanna...

MHS — wanted to have FUN!

The phone rings in the middle of the night. My father yells "What ya gonna do with your life?" Oh daddy dear you know you're still number one but "WE" just wanted to have fun — that's all

"WE" really wanted was some FUN. Where in the world can "WE" escape? Oh "WE" just wanted to have fun! Yes siree! That was Mesa High for you, FUN-FUN-FUN... Somebody takes a beautiful girl

and hides her away from the rest of the world, "WE" wanted to be the ones to walk in the sun, Oh Mesa High just wanted to have FUN!!!



→ FLASH! Swimmer Todd Merrill throws in the towel after a FUN swimming meet.



Dream into Action

Students work to make Dreams a Reality

"Daydreaming is my hobby!" exclaimed Paul Wright. Statistics show that the average high school student day-dreams approximately 50% to 73% of the day.

Some students were really good at it. They daydreamed at the same

time they did homework, listened to lectures and took exams without giving themselves away.

There were many favorite subjects dreamed about. Some of them were: money, cars, gorgeous members of the opposite sex, summer vaca-

tion, etc.

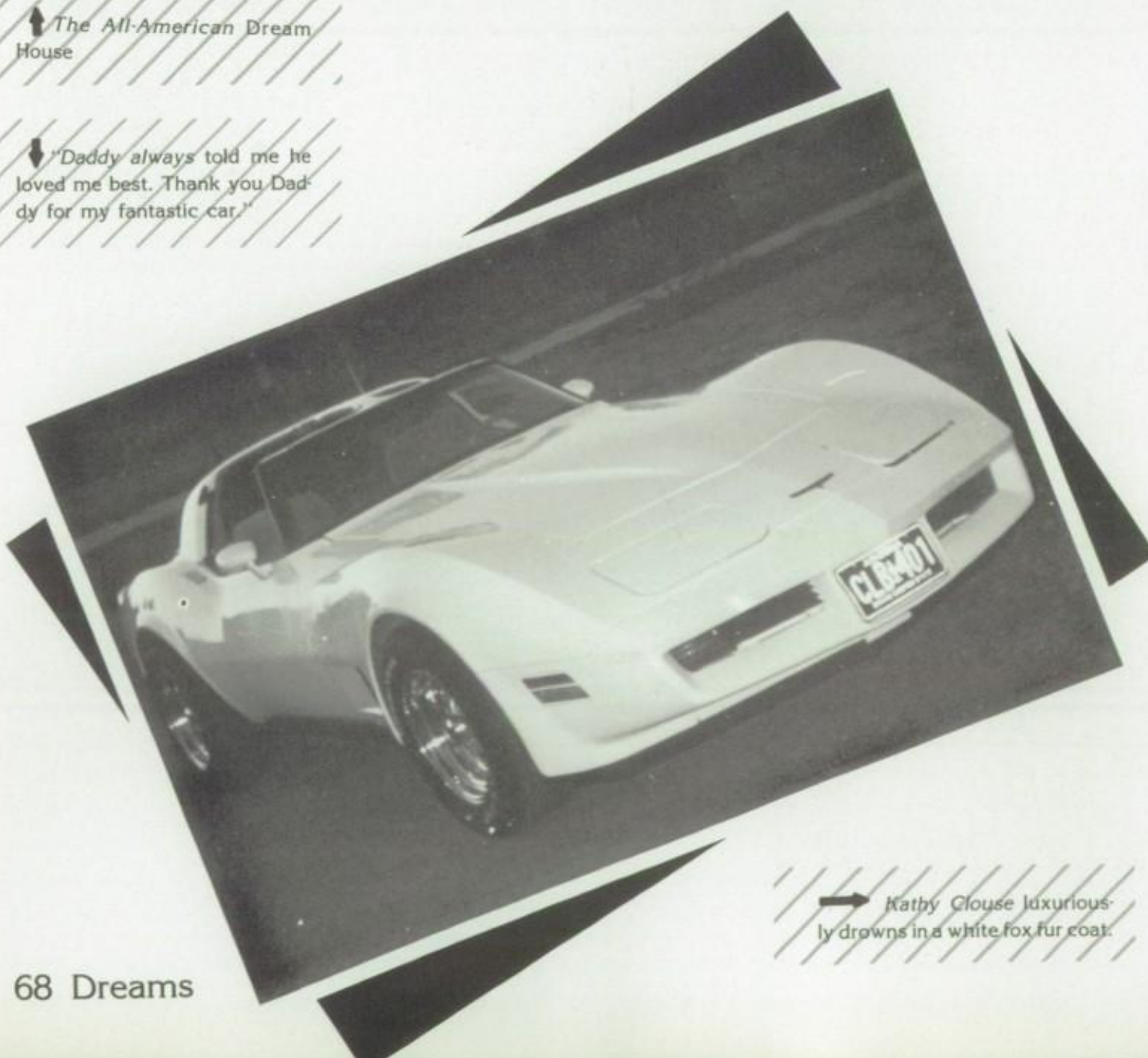
"I wouldn't be able to make it through the school day without thinking about guys!" admitted Krissy Halverson.

The main idea of daydreaming was to make them come true!!



↑ The All-American Dream House

↓ "Daddy always told me he loved me best. Thank you Daddy for my fantastic car."



→ Kathy Clouse luxuriously drowns in a white fox fur coat.





← Hildegard Sanders poses beautifully in her dream dress.

↓ "I'm having a crisis! Send more chocolate!"

“White corvettes and beaches!”
— Janie Ferrin



← All that glitters is gold.

← A popular sight — GORGEOUS MEN

“I like my Romeo to be very caring.”

— Karen Woods

↓ Bobby McGee's is an important part of a night out on the town.



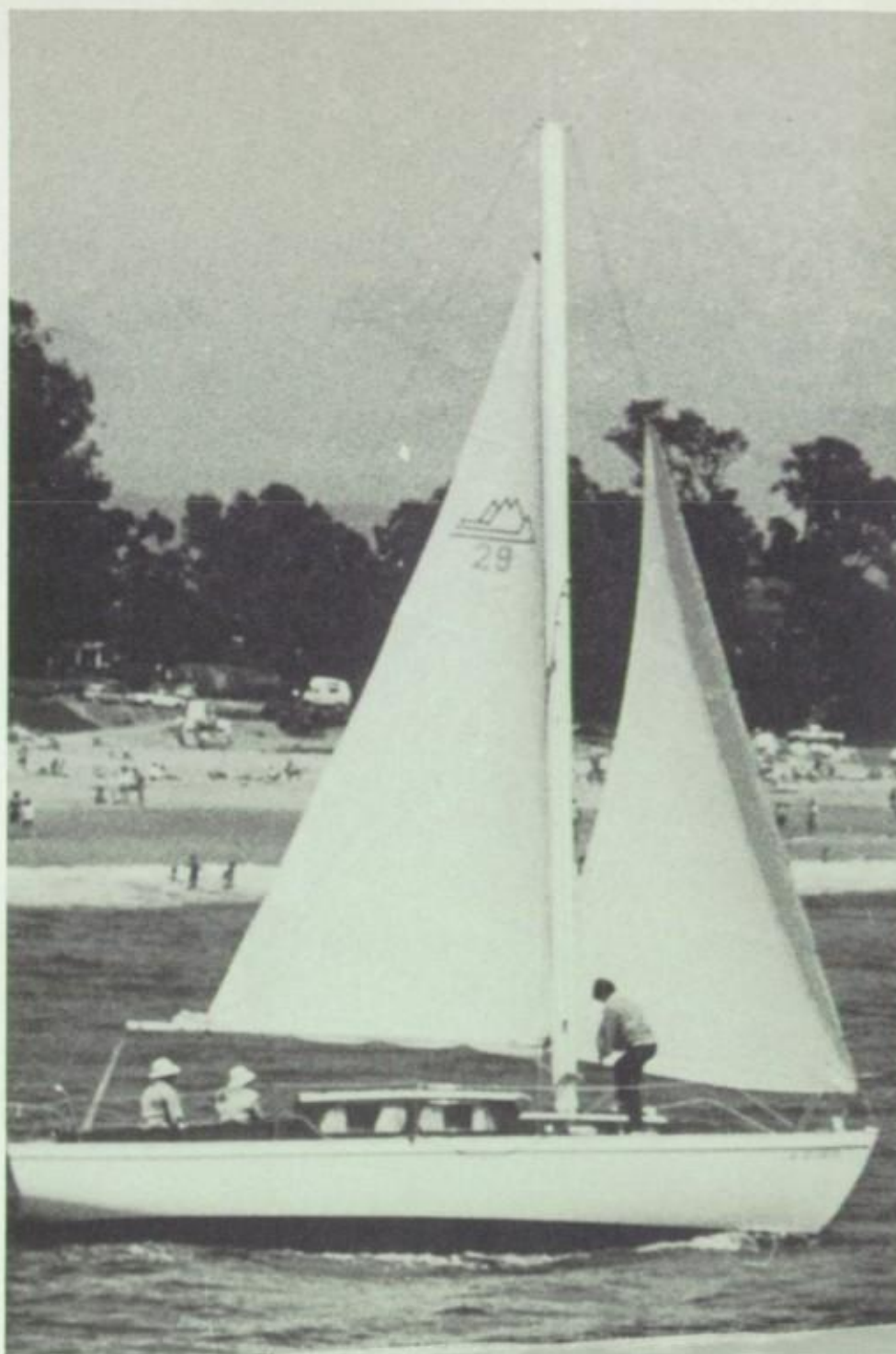
↑ A bunch of balloons sent to a sweetheart can brighten anyone's day.

→ The beach can be a romantic place, as well as being beautiful, for people in love.

→ Girls just can't seem to control their passion when Adam Grubb enters the room.

↓ Romance blooms out on the baseball field for Sherrick Bader and Bonnie Murphy.





← Sailing on the Pacific with someone you love can be an exhilarating experience.

↓ Slow dancing brings Connie Stradling and Danny White closer to the thrill of love.



Love The Heart of Romance

Yes it's true . . . every girl is waiting for Prince Charming to come riding in on his white stallion. And every guy is waiting for Bo Derek to come running down the beach of life and . . . build sand castles with him?!

Romance . . . what is it? To many people romance has many different meanings. For some, romance is dating. A pleasureable evening together could be spent in various ways. A

date could be a night of dinner and dancing, a movie or videos at home. Or a date could even be as simple as a walk or picnic in the park, bike or horse-back riding, ice or roller skating and any type of sporting event could provide for a fun filled evening. And after many of these evenings in each other's company, a couple will often find themselves hopelessly and happily in love.

Love . . . in essence is the heart of Romance. A beautiful feeling shared by two. A mutual feeling of friendship and respect. Love can be a dozen roses on Valentine's, or a box of chocolates on any given holiday. Love is showers of gifts and compliments and never a lonely moment. In truth, Love and Romance is what makes the world go 'round.

← "Is it true love?" — Kris Rodriguez and Tracy Hardy share a thick Swensen's milkshake.

↓ "How does your garden grow?" — Kathy Clouse smells the blooming spring flowers.



Bunnies Bloom

Spring is in the Air

"Spring is when you start smelling the suntan lotion and seeing the muscular guys out on the beach" laughed Kristen Kelley.

Spring started earlier than usual for most students. People broke out the suntan lotion as early as January, due to the unusually warm winter weather. Romance filled the air and occupied the minds of everyone. Sophomores and Juniors

planned out their fall schedules while the Seniors finished up last requirements and made preparations for college.

Many students escaped to the mountains to get in some last minute skiing before the season ended. Visions of summer danced in everyone's heads and the 'ditch bug' made its daily rounds.

Elections began so that

positions for the upcoming year could be filled. Posters filled the halls and speeches were made. Cheers and Bunnies kept busy with their tryouts as well.

Yes, spring was a busy time for all of the students and like always the change from winter to spring brought images of suntanned bodies and bare feet even closer.

↑ "Look at that ship!" — Liz Baehr gets a head start on her spring cleaning.

→ "Love that Coppertone tan!" — Jenny Schlichting gets an early start on her summer tan.

↓ "We're in the money?" — MGA displays the new assortment of spring clothes.



When ^{THE} Going
GETS TOUGH
The Tough
VOTES LEO
Senior President

↑ Leo gets tough as he prepares his materials for his Senior Class President campaign.

→ "Let it fly!" — Coach Fowler instructs the baseball team on their throwing.

“Spring comes in like a lion and out like a lamb.”
— Stacy Brown

→ Look out Jane Fonda! — Terri Hoffman works off some excess flab.



David Conaway



Clarissa Crockett



Meilyn Eagar

Stoned →



Matt Baker

MATT BAKER was a major figure in the spirit of Mesa High. Senior Class Council, Purple Pride, Football Club, Boys League, A Capella, Superstitions, Mayor's Youth Committee, National Honor Society, and Gah-tso were all part of Matt's busy schedule. He was also the Senior Class President and Seminary Activities Chairman.

When asked why he got so involved with extra school activities, Matt replied, "I did it to make myself a better person by gaining experience while serving the school and others." Matt enjoyed all sports but his favorite thing to do was to be with friends and have a good time.

When asked what his favorite pastimes were, **DAVID CONAWAY** retorted, "Flirting and resting!" His extra-curricular activities in school included Gah-tso President, Senior Class Council, Student Council, track, and drama. David also acted in the school play, "Exit the Body." His plans following high school were to go to MCC, major in drama, and "to become a famous actor or model someday."

"This year senior spirit was great and I'm glad I was involved in it," stated **CLARISSA CROCKETT**. Not only was Clarissa seen at games and in many school assemblies raising spirit as a Bunnie, but she also kept busy with a few other activities such as Gah-tso, Senior Class Council, FBLA, and Spirit Commissioner of Student Council. She enjoyed playing the piano, dancing, and typing in her spare time. Her ambition was to study psychology at BYU.

"It's hard for me to participate in sports because of my inability but that doesn't stop me. I still participate — I watch!" **MEILYN EAGAR** wasn't only interested in watching sports. She was also active in Gah-tso, Senior Class Council, National Honor Society, Mayor's Youth Committee, A Capella, and Superstitions. Besides being an active student at Mesa High, Meilyn also maintained a high grade point average. She hoped to attend BYU and major in accounting.



Kelli Heaton

Gah-tso, Bunnies, Mayor's Youth Committee, A Capella, National Honor Society, Superstitions, Society of Women Scholars, Girls League, Senior Class Council, Dance Club, AOA, and Jr. Miss were the activities in which **KELLI HEATON** was involved. "I can't sit and watch. I have to be involved," she replied. She planned to study corporate law at BYU.

The main advice given to all future seniors from **BRENT KRUMMENACHER** was "to go to all of the dances, dress up on spirit days, support Mesa High in all activities and just live it up!" Brent was an active member of Senior Class Council, A Cappella, Supers, Band and Mayor's Youth Committee. He could also be found acting in the school plays "Oliver" and "Exit The Body." His major interest was music, from singing to playing. After graduation Brent planned to go to MCC and then on his mission.



Brent Krummenacher

KRISTI MAILE, Student Body President, participated in Student Council throughout high school. She commented, "Having pride in yourself helps you have more pride in your school." She was also involved in Gah-tso, Hare Band, Band Council, Senior Class Council, Badminton, Track, Spotlight, and was the Homecoming Queen. In her spare time, Kristi enjoyed eating, playing softball and watching T.V. Her ambition was to become a travel agent.



Kristi Maile

MATT MARTINEZ was that spirited guy involved in just about everything. His favorite pastimes were stained glass, women, sports and watching television. He was Sports Commissioner of Student Council and an active member of Football Club, DECA, Senior Class Council and Baseball. His future plans were "to go to Hawaii, sit on the beach with a pina colada and a tan blonde, and soak up the sun's rays."



Matt Martinez

ALISON OHL, Mesa High's 1985-86 Valedictorian, not only showed her academic ability, but her spirit for Mesa High. Alison was involved in Jr. Miss, Senior Class Council, Dance Club, National Honor Society, Society of Women Scholars, Rabbit Tales and Quill and Scroll. She was also the Yearbook's Editor in Chief. After graduation, Alison planned to attend U of A, major in Chemistry, and eventually pursue a career in medical research. "The extra activities gave me insight to what I might want to do later."



Alison Ohl

"Even though people thought I looked or acted stupid, I had fun showing off my school spirit," commented **CINDY PETERS**. When she wasn't busy fulfilling her role as Associate Editor of Yearbook, Cindy got involved in National Honor Society of Women Scholars. Cindy's plans were to attend ASU.



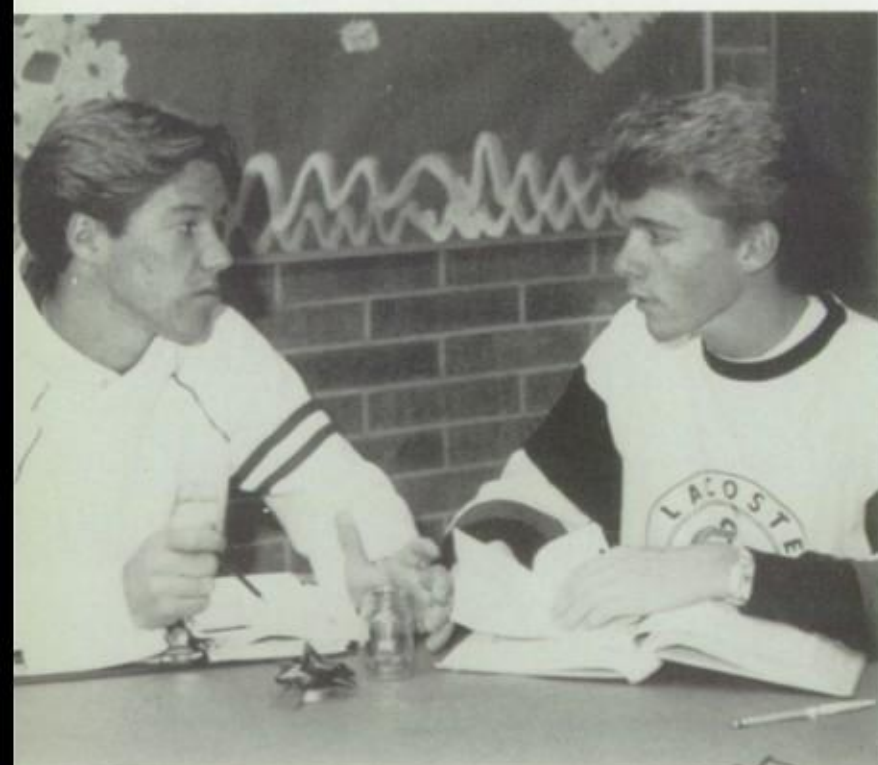
Cindy Peters

➡ *Homecoming Royalty, Ray Angilau and Kristi Maile, wave as the crowd cheers them on.*

⬇ *Seniors will do what seniors do best . . . as little as possible!*



We're the class that will go far,
The Class of '86 we are.
S-E-N-I-O-R-S
Seniors! Seniors! MHS!



↑ *Student Government taken seriously. Matt Baker, Senior Class President, and Lyle McMillan, Senior Class Vice President, discuss graduation.*





DARE TO FULFILL

Goals. Every senior had them. Some set theirs high while others were not quite as ambitious. However, there was one that was shared by all . . . graduation. Long, sleepless nights chock-full of the sound of typing and the aroma of coffee and hours of cramming for tomorrow's exams were a regular part of this game of achievement. Numerous social activities, planned strategically, broke up the monotony and revived the mind. All were mandatory elements of the race to succeed. Through sticky messes and horrendous deadlines, perseverance was a key factor in a senior's life. Finally, on graduation night, all the hard work and determination paid off. Mission accomplished!

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Small Law
Doris Smith Wrenn
Debbie Hawthorne
Angela Hinkle
Sina Sarraga
Matt Baker 86!!
Connie Math
Beach
Heather Hall
Christine Bell
Gladys Nantz
Dennis I Baca
Wadsworth
Ced Morris
Brent Foster





Maria Acosta
Valerie Acosta
Chad Acuff
Karl Adair
Angee Addison
Bernadette Alcala
Ernest Alcala



A'Lisa Allen
Patric Almberg
Sheryl Almeida
Kathy Amadore
Jami Amos
Genine Angell
Sione Ray Angilau



Jeff Archibald
Janet Aries
Jesse Armenta
Cheryl Arning
James Arreola
Chris Atkinson
Dennis Baca

Daddy Dearest

Everyone in class is laughing at the teacher except you. You say, "He's not so bad," but everyone disagrees. You defend him because he's your father. Ever been in this situation? Hopefully not, but two seniors at Mesa High have been taught by their fathers. Heather Hall has her father for Music and Rick Peterson has his dad for Government. "It's different and strange; kind of formal," says Rick, but Heather has been taught by her dad before and is use to it. Strange or not, both Heather and Rick agree it's "a lot of fun."



↑ Hoping that his dad doesn't find out, Rick ditches his government class.

Brian Bailey
Tamara Bailey
Cassie Baker
Matthew Baker

Charmen Bakker
Gordon Barcomb
Cathleen Barcus
Carrie Barreras

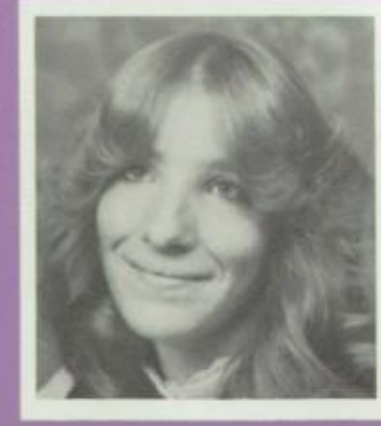


PHOTO FEVER

"Come on, smile!" Click goes the camera and Camy Despain has another picture on her roll of film. Camy freelanced and could frequently be seen taking pictures.

One of her goals was to be a professional in the field she chose, which was either public relations or communications. She loved working with people and being involved with them.

When asked what she liked to do Camy replied, "I'm a flexible person — anything!"



↑ That's a switch! Camy Despain poses for a change.

Lee Barton
Jennifer Bastian
Nick Bastian
Marla Bateman

Doug Bauer
Cathy Baze
Connie Beach
John Beebe



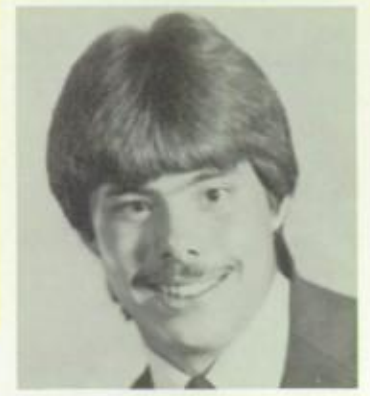
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Scott Benson
Mike Beutler



Carl Blank
Russell Blau
Kirt Bowers
Terri Bowers
Anna Borjesson
Christine Brady
Stacy Breckenridge



Candice Breney
Allan Brewer
Mike Brewer
Charlene Broege
Charlotte Broege
Stephan Brokaw
James Brooks



A New Beginning

From California to Canada, to Maryland, and to Arizona. Adam Grubb had been moving around his whole life. But this time it was different. This time it was his Senior year. "It's hard because when you're finally on top and you move, you have to start over again." Adam did a lot to make his new beginning a successful one. He enjoyed acting and was an active part of Thespians and Spotlight. He planned to attend NAU after high school.



↑ New student, Adam Grubb, performs in his Spotlight class.

Elaine Brown
Jamey Brown
Diana Brumley
Rhonda Bruscato

Joseph Burgoyne
Joe Busch
David Bush
Tim Bush



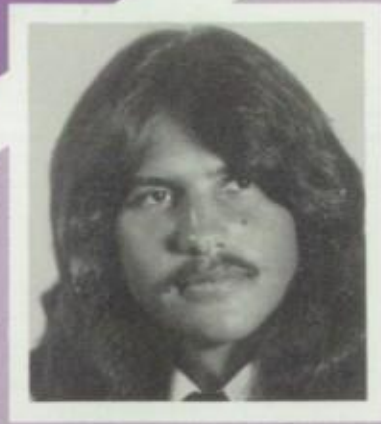
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Gina Campbell
Daniel Canez
Carmelle Cardon
Bill Carman
Ernesto Carrasco



Maria Carrazo
Norman Carrier
Mike Castaneda
Margie Castillo
Francis Cetta
Tony Chapman
James Clame



Caleb Clifton
Terry Clouse
Laurie Cloris
Kristil Cluff
Diane Cofe
Nicki Coleman
Nathan Colgrove





Barb Collins
David Conaway
Sean Connery
Kenneth Cook
Eric Correa
Teresa Cosgrove
Wendy Councilor



Charlene Couture
Terry Crabtree
Stacey Cravens
Cathy Creighton
Clarissa Crockett
Gina Cuellar
Julianne Cusick



Kevin Daniels
Marco Daniels
Kathy Davis
Samantha Dawson
Chris Day
Michelle Day
Kevin DeLaMater

Wonder Woman

Freezing on the bleachers at the game, you look down at the field and see a purple & gold sequined spot dancing around. Wondering who was an ice cube down there, you realize it's Dawn DeVries, top majorette for Hare Band. Besides being twirler, she was Co-Editor of the Jackrabbit Newspaper, Social Editor of the Yearbook, and a member of Senior Class Council. She was also in Purple Pride, Quill & Scroll, Dance Co., and manages to hold a job. Balancing all of these activities takes a true "Wonder Woman."



↑ It's cold out here! Dawn asks the crowd for a jacket.

Danny Delaria
Brenda Delfino
Camille Despain
Laura Despain

Dawn DeVries
Scott Dey
Donald Dickson
Lara Dickson





Steve Diepstraten
Melissa Dille
Maxie Dixon
Rochelle Domske
Jason Donkersley
Steven Dorrough
Denise Drabo



Rachelle Driggs
Kathryn Droppo
Richard Drummond
Wendy Dugan
Jerry Dyer
Russell Dyer
Becky Earlywine



Carrie Eckstein
Meilyn Eagar
Krista Edwards
Torie Elkins
John Ellis
Robyn Ellmar
Kurt Elrich

High Achiever

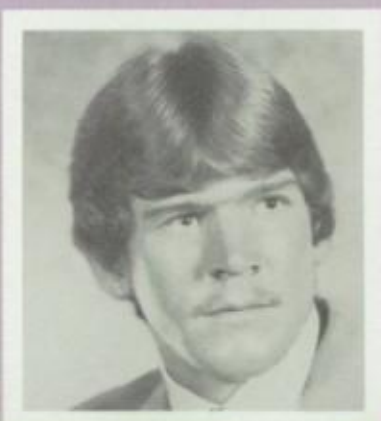
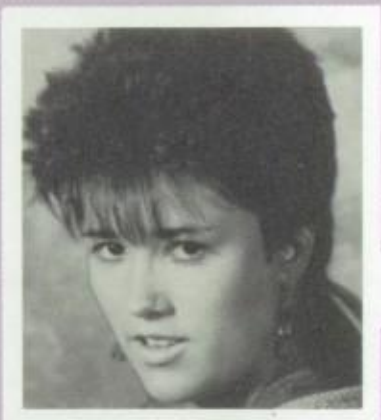
One guy who could be found mostly around the athletic areas on campus was Todd Flechsig. He played on the J.V., Junior, and Varsity football teams consecutively and participated in wrestling. While enjoying sports, Todd maintained a 1.1 GPA and kept busy as Co-Clubs Editor of the Yearbook, President of Quill and Scroll, and a member of Senior Class Council and Purple Pride. His future plans included majoring in accounting and then going on to law school. Commented Todd, "Going to MHS gave me an idea of what I wanted to do with my life."



↑ An all-around athlete, Todd Flechsig also enjoyed baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Bill Engstrom
Steve Enriquez
Margie Esparza
Lee Estep

Jason Evans
Darvell Everett
Sean Ewert
Bret Farnsworth



In the Spotlight

As Spotlight Vice President and as a Bunnie, Dayna McMillan kept herself very busy. Dancing, singing, and acting were only part of her many talents. Her interest in drama led her to her goal of becoming a famous actress.

She loved to meet new and interesting people. The people at Mesa High were part of her fondest memories because she found them "funny, honest, and unique". "I like to listen to people — you learn a lot more that way."



↑ *Sitting Pretty.* Dayna takes time out to pose for a picture.

Jake Fasse
Michelle Faulkner
Christine Fellows
Mary Ellen Ficklin

Christina Finney
Christopher Fithen
James Flake
Todd Flechsig



Carrie Fleming
Evelyn Flores
Angela Fox
Ramona Frazier
Kedrick Freeman
Sean Friel
Michelle Fowler



Samantha Fuller
Michael Gafford
Deborah Gauthier
Gregory Gay
David Giles
Martin Glenn
Joshua Godinez



Mark Goedert
Robert Goeller
John Gomez
Joe Gonzalez
Ronald Gonzalez
Vicky Gonzalez
Robert Goodman



UNIVERSITY?

ASU	35%
MCC	32%
NAU	15%
BYU	1
U of A	7%



↑ Various items from preferred colleges.

Joe Goodwin
Mike Grannis
Todd Grannis
Glen Graybill Jr.

Frank Gregus
Ted Gremmel
Tony Griffin
Jerry Griffith



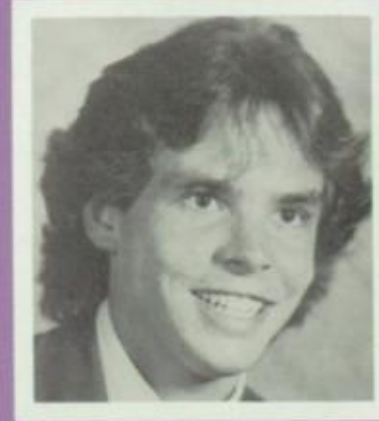
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Kristen Groscost
Adam Grubb
Cathy Guebara
Dena Gunderson
Robert Gurr
Nancy Gutierrez



Scott Gutt
Eric Hagman
Craig Hale
Heather Hall
Traci Hamilton
Jacqueline Hamlin
Sally Hammock



Michael Hamner
Russell Hampton
Carol Hancock
Mike Hancock
Vicki Haney
Scott Hanna
Sherrick Hardwick





Joseph Haro
David Harrach
Kaye Harris
Brent Harrold
Laura Hatch
Todd Hathorn
Sharon Hawley



Guy Hay
Laurie Hay
Dannielle Hazel
Kelli Heaton
Shannon Hector
Traice Heffington
Steven Heinz



Susan Heinz
Dianna Henderson
Denise Henry
Eddie Hernandez
Immer Hernandez
John Higbee
Mark Higgins

Doin' It Again

The Class of 1986 won the Homecoming float competition for the second year in a row. It couldn't have been done without the hard work of dedicated Jackrabbits.

The float was a replica of the school's seal. The idea of representing the seal in this manner came from Senior Class Council President Matt Baker. When Matt was pondering over what the float should be, he asked himself, "What represents pride?" The seal was the logical answer.

Principal Free stated, "It was tremendous! The best float I've seen in my seven years here."



↑ In his never-ending search for pride . . . Matt Baker looks for a float idea.

MarJan Hill
Angela Hinkle
Terri Hoffman
Lisa Hooker

Ronna Hooper
Sally Horen
Lynn Horton
Ken Howden



My Room 1
 great year
 my class
 next year

It with
 you in
 all you

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 me phone #
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Brent Huckey
Bart Hull
Kerry Hulme
Denise Hynek
Anson Jackson
Dennis Jackson
Jeff Jenkins



Connie Jimenez
Clark Johnson
David Johnson
Larisa Johnson
Scott Johnson
Sunny Johnson
Wayne Johnson



Jeff Johnston
Edna Jones
Jacquilyn Jones
Scott Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Robert Judd
Matt Kannenberg

Jack-in-the-White House

"I would like to someday hold a major position in the government, possibly president," said Jack McCabe of his future goals. An active senior, Jack was captain of the golf team and president of his Junior Achievement class. In his spare time, he enjoyed playing various sports, catching a movie, or just kicking back listening to music. "I believe the teachers here really care about you," stated Jack, "the strong traditions and special activities we have make Mesa High an excellent school."



↑ **FORE!!!** Jack barely misses a hole-in-one.

Stephan Kapfer
Edward Keihl
Kristen Kelley
Kelly Kennedy

Pati Kerbaugh
Steve Kerstetter
Dale Kilber
Michele Kirbow



UNFORGETTABLE

In every graduating class, there are certain people that aren't to be forgotten; Ernest Urquieta was one such person. He played football and wrestled on the Varsity teams and wrote for the Jackrabbit Newspaper. When Ernest wasn't dazzling us at school, he lifted weights or was found at any theatre with a Richard Pryor film. Ernest was full of school spirit and felt Mesa High's athletic program was tops. He cared about people and hated criticism towards the handicapped. He planned to major in criminal justice at any top school.



↑ What, no uniform? Ernest is caught without his more familiar attire.

Michelle Kirby
Lori Kirkpatrick
Shelly Kish
David Klein

James Kleinhans
Chad Kleinman
Jimmy Klosterman
Brenda Knight



William Knight
Matt Knudsen
Sondra Koonce
Debbie Krabbe
Randy Kraft
Kevin Krause
Elizabeth Kromm



Brent Krummenacher
Cindy Krystynski
Tim Krzton
Blake Kuder
Sandra Laine
Dorcas Lal
Larry Lambertus



Steven Lamy
Tanya Lancaster
Debbie Landis
Candie Langeneckert
Ty Langston
Lisa Latham
Brad Ledger



THE NORM

SENIOR
BOY

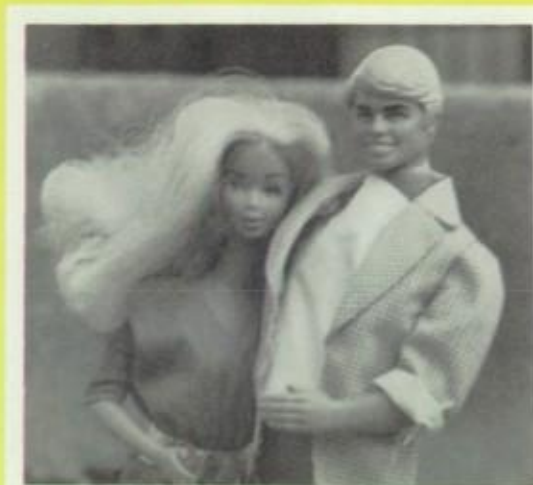
5'11"

150 lbs

SENIOR
GIRL

5'5"

125 lbs



↑ The two most average seniors at MHS.

Danielle Lee
Tim Lehman
Daniel Leiweke
Jim Lemon

Julie LeRoux
Lisa LeSueur
Cassi Lewis
Barbara Lilley



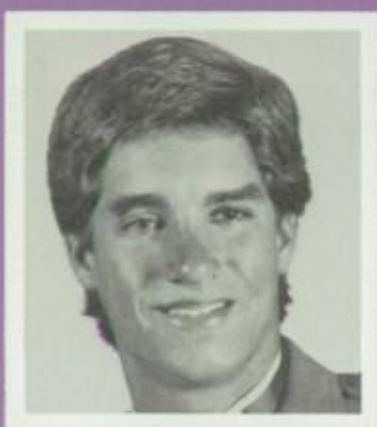
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Tina Lizdas
Marianna Lloyd
Delphine Locquin
Chris Long
James Loper



Lupita Lopez
Richard Lopez
Kristine Loveland
Russell Lovin
Frank Luevano
George Luna
Harumi Machida



Thomas MacLellan
Dawn MacReno
Ignacio Magallanez
Laura Magallanez
Kristi Maile
Michael Malone
Philip Mandly





Becky Mann
Dawn Marie Mannino
David Martin
Diana Martin
Rita Martin
Matthew Martinez
Richard Martinez



Mark Mason
Robert Mason
Mike Mastalsz
Leo Masters
Michelle Mathison
Connie Matus
Jack McCabe



Paul McCarl
Connie McCleve
Karen McCord
Lisa McCoy
Ray McCue
Brett McCullen
Elizabeth McEntre

SILENT BUT SPECIAL

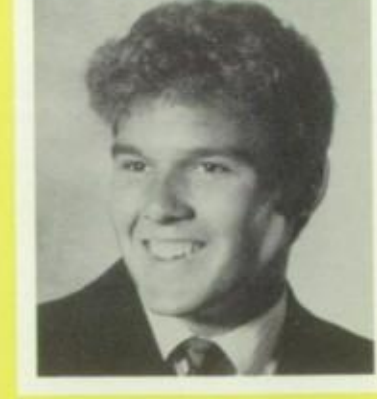
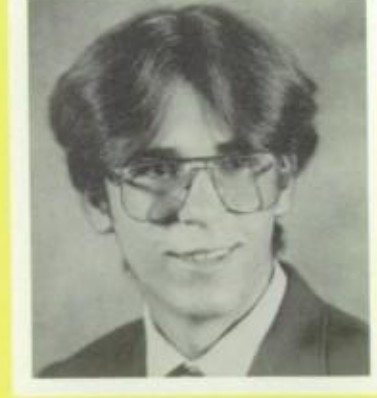
Many times people are overlooked because of quietness, though they have more to offer than the most outgoing kid on campus. Heather Hall was one such person. She sang in A Cappella Choir, presided over NHS, was part of class council and Girl's League, and also attended Society of Women Scholars meetings. When she wasn't doing some sort of school activity, she could be found shopping or riding ATCs. She was an example of an all-round super student. "When you're a senior, you feel that you need to be involved because it's your last chance."



↑ Like father, like daughter. Heather helps her dad with Spirits choir.

Lisa McKendree
Brian McKillip
Lyle McMillan
Greg McMillen

Scott McMurray
Robert McPherson
Robert Mellinger
Wendy Mendenhall





Todd Merrill
Nicol Mesquita
Karen Meyers
Larry Meyers
Shirlene Meyers
Jannalee Miller
Nyle Miller



Shaney Miller
William Mills
Vincent Minor
John Misuraca
Anne Moody
Brian Moore
Theresa Moore



Wes Moore
Francisco Morales
Lupe Moreno
Mike Morris
Ted Morris
William Moorow
David Mortensen

MHS's Mighty Melodizer

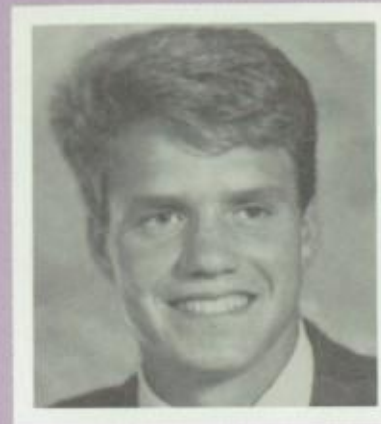
Who could embarrass anyone in front of a classroom of students by singing to them? Wendy Whitlow, our pro singing telegrammer, brightened many friendships around campus. Wendy started it because of her ability to make up songs. She began in the summer, charging \$10, but after a while she performed for free. She loved reactions she got from the victims like shak-ing and even crying. She wasn't sure if she was going to continue with it or not, commenting that she thought of it as something to do in her spare time. Remarked Wendy, "Who knows, if I do continue maybe I'll be another Wierd Al Yankovic."



↑ Humming her way through her senior year is Wendy Whitlow.

Connie Mott
Steve Moya
Eddie Muniz
Albert Munson

Bonnie Murphy
Sheri Nakatsu
Scott Neering
Darrell Neff



Good Morning Mesa High

Live, from Mesa High! . . . it's the morning announcements.

What would life have been like without the cheery voices of Thom Lavell, Steve Heinz, and Jane Poston to welcome in the day? Pretty dreary!

Many people believed that the announcements were a waste of time. On the contrary, they were a necessity. They informed us of club meetings, sporting events, dances, and other events that made school more than just a place of learning.

Our thanks go to Jane, Steve, and Thom for carrying on a tradition which is often taken for granted.



↑ *Rehearsal.* Thom, Jane, and Steve practice prior to recording.

Todd Nellis
Erik Nelson
Chardale Neuman
Holly Newman

Richard Nez
Khang Nguyen
Trevor Nielson
Eldonna Nimtz



Trent Noel
Stacey Norton
Jeannie Noyes
Nongkran Novak
Christine Ochsenbein
Tony Ochoa
Alison Ohl



Brian O'Loughlin
Teri Openshaw
Donald Oplinger
Rudy Orrantia
Jim Orren
Kelly O'Thiggins
Peggy Owens



Leanne Pacek
Stacy Parker
Brian Parsons
Tammy Patterson
Lisa Paul
Chin-Ching Peng
Wayne Perry



Practice!!

"Music is my life.", said Connie Beach, one of the most active music students of Mesa High. She played the violin in Symphony and Con Brio orchestras, sang in A Cappella and Superstitions choirs, and played the piano in Jazz Band. When asked what she does with her spare time, she quickly screamed, "Practice!"

Connie said she took so many music classes to help prepare her to become a major in music education. Connie then plans to become a high school music director and a mommy.



↑ Connie Beach grins and bears it.

Cindy Peters
Richard Peterson
Bernard Peypoch
Jim Phelps

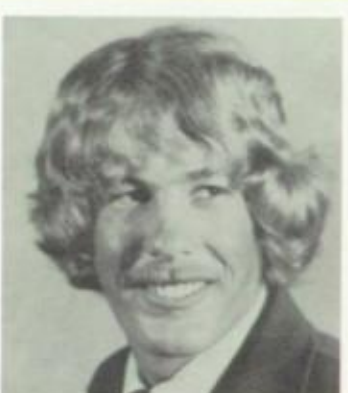
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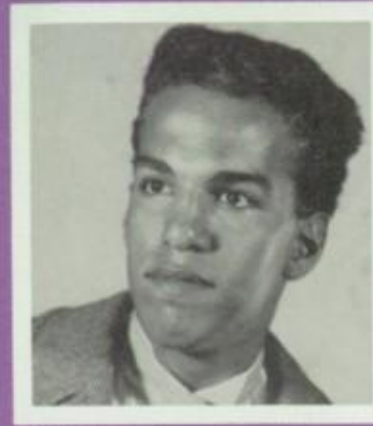
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Michelle Powers



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Michael Radke
Debbie Ramirez



Lisa Ramirez
Audra Reed
Autumn Reed
Sophia Reid
Alan Reigelman
Roger Rein
David Rennick





Cherie Rhodes
Steven Richards
Mary Jane Riding
Rochelle Robison
Tyler Robinette
Floyd Robinson
Shane Robinson



Shane Rodda
Irma Rodriguez
Kris Rodriguez
Angel Rogers
Aimee Rollins
Randy Romer
Chon Romero



Rolan Romero
Rosalva Rosales
Denise Rubart
Kevin Ruddy
Kristin Ruddy
Susan Ryerson
Don Salcines

ACTIVE!!

Lee Barton was one senior who really knew how to enjoy himself. At school he was involved in varsity football, wrestling, track, senior class council, DECA, and was nominated for Homecoming King. Between all of his school activities, Lee found time to work and be with friends. He commented, "I like the people at Mesa High because they are so friendly." Through all of his accomplishments, Lee managed to be a normal senior guy; getting out of class, eating, and of course, *watching the scenery*. Lee wanted to pursue football and possibly play for NAU.



↑ Lee shows his more casual point of view.

James Samson
Janice Samson
Priscilla Sanchez
Rosadell Sanchez

Melinda Sanders
Carol Schlink
Holly Scott
Debbie Segovia





Michelle Semmelmann
Mike Seyfferle
LaDonna Sharpe
James Shaults
Rod Shepard
Shannon Shepherd
Donald Sherrard



Roger Shipley
Angie Shupe
James Siewert
Carrie Simonds
Michael Simpson
Ray Singer
Joyce Singleton



Jim Skowron
Carolyn Slider
Ryan Slusher
Connie Smith
David Smith
Gretchen Smith
Cecil Smoot

An Example to Follow

Kristen Groscost, an active senior enjoyed being involved. She excelled in A Cappella and Superstition choirs, H.E.R.O., and L.D.S. Seminary Council. After school she'd become a preschool teacher. She intended to major in child development and elementary education. Between Kristens busy schedule she loved to sing, do handwork, and like most, spend time with friends.

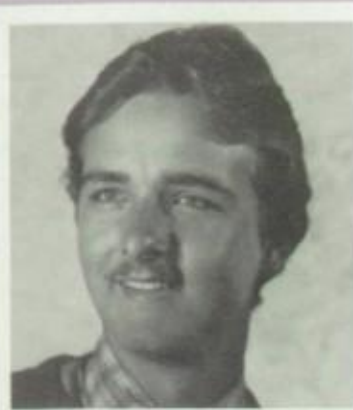
Kristen had experienced many trials in her life but overcame them by patience and perseverance. Her enthusiasm and positive attitude had motivated and cheered many people. She was always seen with a smile and 'I love life' expression. She said, "you have to really enjoy what you're doing, spend time and have fun."



↑ Songstress Kristen is caught between classes.

John Sochan
Mickee Southwell
Tina Sperrazza
Laura Spicer

Connie Springall
Brent Starr
Stacy Stauffer
Pamela Stevenson



BLOOD SAMPLE

Wednesday, November 27, became a day remembered. The semi-annual Blood Drive was once again the most popular thing on campus. Students flocked to the arena in anticipation for many a reason; anywhere from fun to just plain getting out of their most dreaded class. However, Brent Krummenacher's excuse was much more different. He commented, "Could I be going psycho?" Every year the students at Mesa High donate more blood than other schools and once again they kept the tradition.



↑ *Woe is me! Nickie Coleman gets drained.*

Sheri Steverson
Karen Stewart
Scott Steyer
Thomas St. George

Scott Stiles
William Stone
Kellee Stooks
Laura Stover



Eric Stowasser
Renee Stowe
Ashley Stradling
Anne Strebe
Kathy Sundstrom
Robert Sutton
Samuel Szeto



Michael Tarvin
Arthur Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Matt Taynton
Chris Teagarden
Dale Teille
Regina Tellez



Sherry Tenuta
Jeff Thompson
Shawna Thompson
Teresa Tippetts
Wayne Tipsword
Jerry Tix
Deanna Townes



He even watches cartoons!

Ray Angilau moved to Mesa from Tonga his sophomore year. Since then, Ray had been involved in Student Council in various positions such as Junior Class Vice-President, Elections Commissioner and Senior Class Council. Ray was a great asset to our football team as running-back and team captain. Like most athletes Ray enjoyed all sports but "football comes first along with pineapple sundaes," he said. The spare time he had he enjoyed staying in shape and watching "Tom and Jerry" cartoons. He even admitted that playing marbles was a major part of his childhood. Ray is understanding yet humorous and wanted to be known as a friend to everyone.



↑ *Hurry Up!* Ray looks like he wants to go home to watch his cartoons.

Ted Trask
Kevin Tucker
Nancy Turnbull
Barbara Turner

Joell Turner
Pam Turner
Kelly Tyler
Raquel Valdenegro



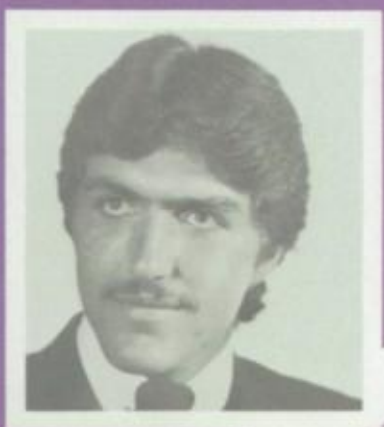
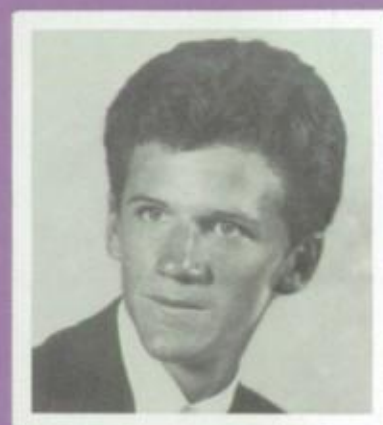
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Christina Varnum
Alejandro Velasquez



Kris Velde
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Veronica Vigil
Veronica Vital
Melanie Waddell
Wendy Waddoups
Amy Wagenman



Amy Wakefield
Debbie Walker
Linda Walsh
Jackson Walters
Maria Warwick
Regina Wayne
Aaron Weeks





Randy Weisz
Kimm Westover
Laura Wheeler
Danny White
Sabrina White
Wendy Whitlow
Sandra Whitton



Kristine Wiklund
Diane Wilhelm
Derek Williams
Doug Williams
John Williamson
Amy Wilson
Andrea Wilson



Jim Wilson
Annette Winsor
Lisa Wise
Alan Wisely
Stacy Womack
Dolores Wood
Karen Wood

No Known Cure

Senioritis. There was no word of its kind in the dictionary and no one heard about it until they reached high school. What was it? A disease or virus that was likely to hit seniors in the beginning of the year. Many seniors who thought they would never get it did . . . by March. It drove seniors to ditch classes, become extremely lazy, blow-off homework, and list lunch as their favorite class of the day. "Senioritis gives you demanding desires and uncontrollable urges to ditch. So you'd do it with no resistance!" The disease was an acknowledged part of senior life and something we all had to live with.



↑ *Soured by the thought of going to class.*
Anson Jackson and Vickie Haney display a classic symptom of senioritis.

Julie Woods
Kelly Woods
Robin Woods
Laura Wooten

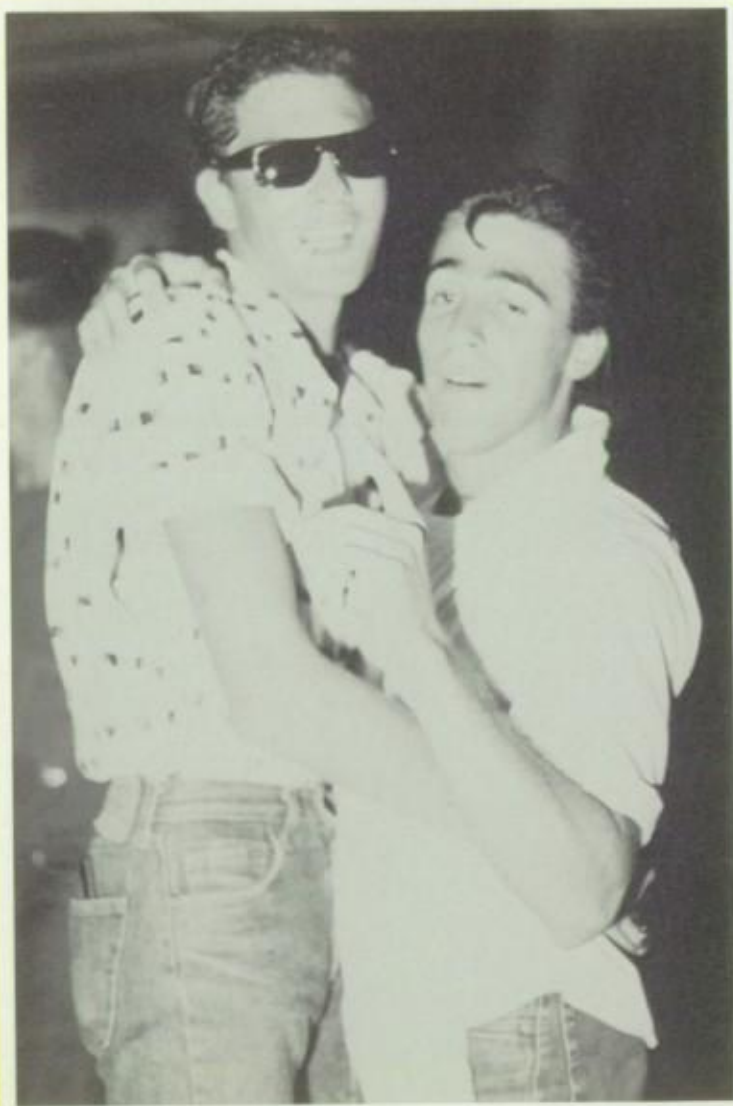
Sueanna Wrenn
Christina Wright
Gary Yarbrough
Ken Yerardi



S • E • N • I • O • R



“Maybe”
— Nyle Miller



“Whatever the struggle, continue to reach. The top may only be an armslength away.”
— Carmelle Cardon





Monica Yearby
Jeff Yungfleisch
Robert Zambrano
Ceaser Zamora
Nancy Zeiger
Toni Zerr
Brad Ziegler

S • C • E • N • E • S



“Your job is getting through it. Your pay is where you go after it.”

— Jack McCabe



“You never get into reality, until you get out of life!”

— James Cliame

“Live it up while you can, for someday you may get old.”

— Ted, Mike, Ernest



Dare
TO
Dazzle

Having fun, meeting new people, soaring with originality — dazzling! Getting involved with clubs and organizations was an excellent way to show off dazzling talents. Whether the talent be in performing arts, business skills, or foreign language, students in clubs shined brilliantly, dared to express ideas, and did their best for the school.



↑ "I solemnly swear . . ." Brent Young and Leo Gonzales take the oath.

➡ *Spotlight students ghostbusting at their Halloween spookhouse.*



C • L • U • B • S

“I enjoy buying things from clubs. I’m glad to be helping them out.”
— Sally Horen.



Money for Nothing?

“I know you really do want one of these. They make wonderful gifts!” Sound familiar? All through the halls words such as those echoed with the pleading salesman pitch. Fund raisers were a big part of clubs and organization projects. Calendars, candy, barbecue beef, mugs, and Christmas greens were just a few of the products sold.

helped clubs to increase their funds.

Money from these activities helped buy scholarships, paid for summer camps, or guest speakers, and for competition for the business clubs. So the next time someone asks you to buy something for a couple of bucks, think about the good cause it’s going to.

Group projects were another money source. Dance concerts, a Halloween spook house, car washes, and T-shirt sales

← “It’s yummy, I promise!” Michelle Clark sells some chocolates to senior Lisa Wise.

Daring DECA Dazzler

As DECA president, senior Tammy Patterson found herself very busy. “I like DECA because it’s an experience that will help me later in life and it’s also a lot of fun meeting new people in class and from other schools.” Her accomplishments included being a member of French Club, National Honor Society, 84-85 listing in Who’s Who Among American High School Students, 84-85 third place in DECA State Career Development Conference, 84-85 Participant in National DECA

Career conference, 84-85 Honor Award recipient in Business Skills competition for accounting, and 84-85 fourth place Regionals in FBLA.

Tammy’s hobbies and extra activities included reading, dancing, going to the movies and working for an advertising agency. Her goals were to attend Michigan State University and major in marketing.

→ Enjoying some free time in the rain is Tammy Patterson.



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Cream of the Clubs

Junior, Jolene Goodman was active as clubs commissioner for Student Council. She believed you should get involved to show school spirit, make new friends, and to help practice responsibility for the future. Jolene also participated in French club, Purple Pride, Gah-Tso, Girls' League, and Ju-

nior Class Council. She loved to spend time with friends, dancing, and going to the movies, and playing the piano. She planned to attend college and become involved with fashion merchandising.

↓ A dazzling smile by happy junior Jolene Goodman.



“To be involved socially and academically is to know what year you're in.”
— Jolene Goodman.



“Attending the Roland Dupree dance convention was really a great experience. We learned a lot of important techniques that we are looking forward to using in the future. I can't remember the last time I had so much fun.”
— Shaney Miller

Dancing Dupree

This year, the Mesa High Dance Company members had an exciting opportunity to attend the Dupree dance convention. At this convention, the dance students participated in a number of classes taught by the Roland Dupree dance staff. In these classes they learned important warm-up exercises,

routines, and injury prevention.

Tuition for students attending the convention was \$30 to \$95. Students and non-dancers who just wanted to watch and not participate were welcome. The convention took place at the Phoenix Hilton Hotel and lasted from Friday, January 24 through Sunday, January 26.

Great Contributions!

Newspaper and Gah-Tso were two of the major clubs that made great contributions to Mesa High. Newspaper kept the school staff and students informed on the latest important issues. There were many interesting features and sports articles among the regular news of school. The newspaper, namely The Jackrabbit, was published 12 times and each issue was looked forward to by the students.

Mrs. Nielsen was the sponsor of newspaper, and Dawn DeVries and Joe Salkowski

were the co-editors in chief over the 20 member staff.

The Gah-Tso club, with president David Conaway, added lots of spirit on campus. One of their biggest activities of the year was the Gah-Tso Rally, which took place before the Homecoming game. The Gah-Tso club is the oldest spirit club on campus.

At the beginning of the school year, applications were taken for members. Each member was chosen from these applications, except Bunnies and Cheerleaders

who were Honorary members.

Mrs. Siqueiros was the sponsor of Gah-Tso and Marianna Lloyd was Vice-President with Barbie Turner as secretary.

With Newspaper to keep students informed and Gah-Tso to keep up spirit, these two clubs made great contributions!

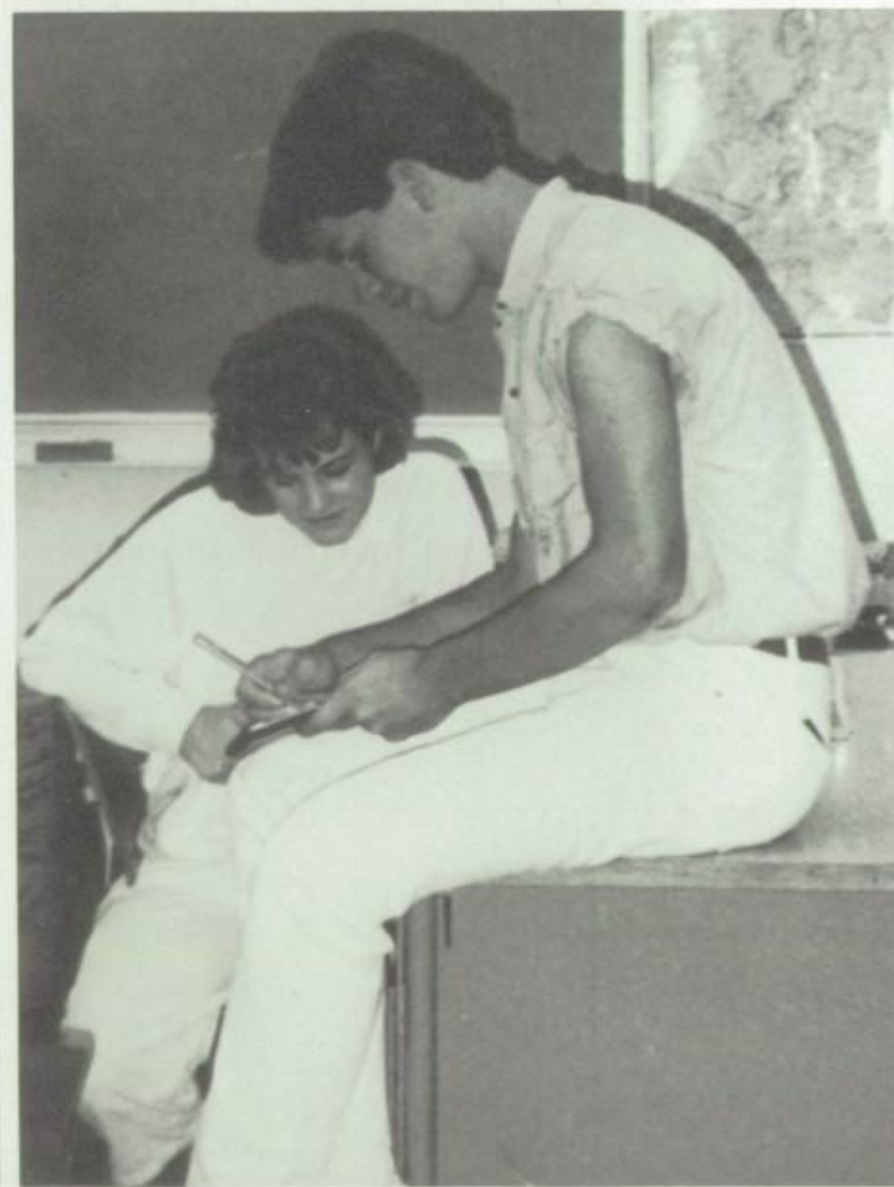
“It gives you a chance to express yourself.”

— Brent Hamman.

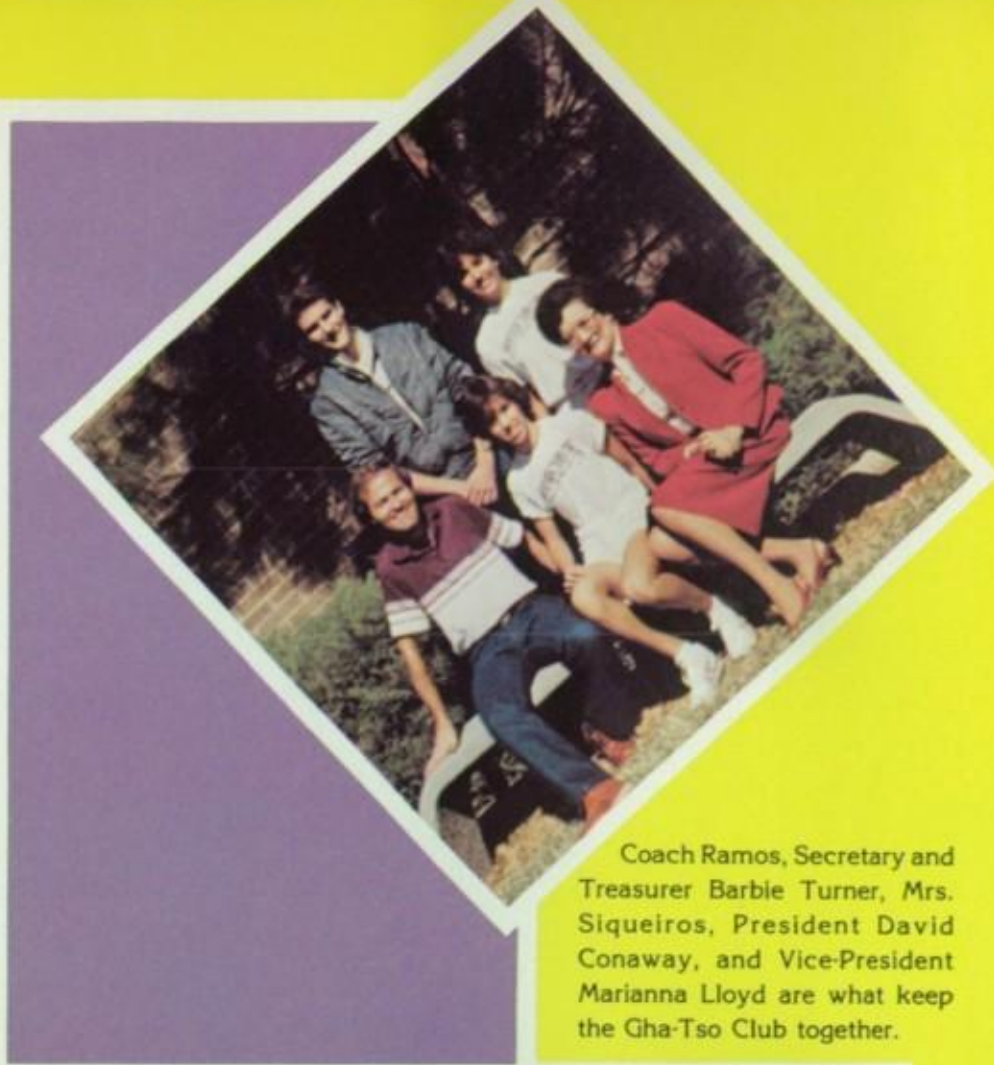


↑ A lazy afternoon. Heather Baxter, Aimee Rollins, and Sally Horen relax on the amphitheatre steps after a tough deadline.

➡ Gina Campbell and Patrice Begeman indulge in a gossip session as Sally Horen busily works on her story for the deadline.



↑ Joe Salkowski teaches Gina Campbell the art of drawing cartoon people.



Coach Ramos, Secretary and Treasurer Barbie Turner, Mrs. Siqueiros, President David Conaway, and Vice-President Marianna Lloyd are what keep the Gah-Tso Club together.



↑ **SENIORS!** At the Gah-Tso rally, seniors show their enthusiasm.

← **Front row:** C. Beach, M. Lloyd, B. Turner, D. Gauthier, B. Mann, S. Rice, C. Crockett, C. Fleming, C. Despain, D. Giles, S. Blythe. **Row 2:** D. Conaway, Mrs. Siqueiros, A. Lines, D. Porter, R. Driggs, S. Shiflet, N. Coleman, C. Slider, D. McMillan, N. Whetten, M. Riding, H. Scott, G. Romero, K. Clouse, T. Clouse, M. Semmelmann, T. Hoffman, R. Valdez, Unknown, K. Mann. **Row 3:** Unknown, M. Daniels, M. Bateman, S. Hector, N. Zeiger, J. Newham, J. Paavola, K. Heaton, J. Elmer, S. Breckenridge, S. Parker, G. Turley, B. Young, M. Beutler, M. Dille, M. Waddell, K. Hubler. **Row 4:** J. Johnson, S. Sellers, S. Knudsen, M. Porter, C. Dent, K. Krummenacher, A. Moody, B. Knight, J. Green, J. Hamner, J. Salonic, M. Dixon, Unknown, A. Wells, Unknown, T. Despain. **Row 5:** S. Oetinger, D. Wheeler, K. Austin, A. Tyler, M. Thomas, B. Hammon, B. Lines, S. Jones, P. Kerbaugh, K. Valentine, G. Gatto, D. Boyles, L. Stover, S. Lawyer, D. Scharpf, Unknown, N. Mesquita, Unknown, M. Yerby, R. Yerby.

Front row: Juleen Jones, Kathy Clouse, Stefanie Scott, Linda Russell, Amy Wakefield, Lana Hardy, Candace Dent, Stacy Dewitt, Shelly Simmons, Becky Mann, Connie Beach, Laura Hatch, Camille Despain. Row 2: Tammy Bailey, Liz Brewes, Shannon Burreson, Michelle Stradling, Irene Winsor, Megan Roth, Bren-

da Triebe, Julianna Waller, Leanne Pacek, Julie Joyce, Kristine Loveland, Crystal Briggs, Carolyn Slider, Diana Wilhelm, Heather Hall, Belinda Enos. Row 3: Monica Yerby, Genie Turley, Reshel Yerby, Sheryl Sellards, Samantha Fuller,



Amy Jones, Wendy Mendenhall, Charmin Smith, Marsha Zamecki, Nancy Whetten, Jody Hamner, Laura Wheeler, Marci Thomas, Genay Golding, Valinda Dorney, Cheryl Nunn, Audrey Grudowski. Row 4: Kenny Uchytir, Martin Glenn,

John Higbee, Scott Jones, Jason Donkatsley, Robert Binder, Brent Krummen-
achen, Tim Davis, James Griggs, Eric Nissen, Trevyn Despain, Steve Jones. Not
Pictured: Michelle Taylor, Priscilla Sanchez.



Sound of Music

Hard work and dedication can be described as the Concert and Symphony Orchestras. Symphony was a music class that students auditioned for. Concert was a class that anyone could join. Regardless of their levels, both orchestras showed much enthusiasm for music.

The Concert and Symphony Orchestras planned several festivals and concerts. Before they could attend any festivals, however, much coopera-

tion and effort needed to be put in to raise money. Fundraisers ranged from candy

"Orchestra has taught all of us to work together as a group."

— Nancy Whetten

and pizza sales to car washes. Whatever needed to be accomplished, orchestra mem-

bers gave it their all. John Higbee, Symphony member, commented, "Fundraising takes a lot of hard work, but when the work's over the fun begins."

When asked about orchestra, Mr. Nichols replied, "It's the best combination of talents in the 4 years I've been here." He also stated that he hoped to maintain the superior ratings received at previous festivals.



↑ Front row: Nancy Whetten and Jody Hamner, Publicity and Spirit Commissioners; Heather Hall, Senior Representative. Row 2: Laura Wheeler, Secretary; Laura Hatch, Treasurer; Diana Wilhelm, Librarian. Row 3: Connie Beach, President; Candace Dent, Sophomore Representative; Liz Brewes, Librarian. Not pictured: Belinda Enos, Junior Representative.



← Happily fiddling to a tune is Leanne Pacek.

↑ "Practice makes perfect," thinks Marci Thomas.



← Row 1: Anita Nava, Staci Thomas, Christina Kepler, Sarina Cluff, Julie Jorgenson, Veronica Shaw, Margareth Vonkampen, Amy Smith, Joy Fraizer. Row 2: Chris Miller, Rick Phillips, Doug Noble, Jamey Brown, Heidi Reheis, Kim Krummenacher, Darrien Derohwer, Jay Loos, Brad Holyoak, Peter Valenzuela.

↓ Mr. Nichols can direct and talk at the same time!!



← Concert Orchestra shows its goofy side.

← Carefully studying the notes is Heidi Reheis.



← "You hold the bow this way"

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BS Strolls

"Con Brio Orchestra is made up of people who are really serious about music," stated Mr. Nichols, director. Con Brio Strings, or CBS as it is called, was a new addition to the orchestras at Mesa High. Con Brio is Spanish for "with life". CBS brought a new mixture of pop, jazz and modern

music to MHS. It was made up of 14 members playing either violin, viola, cello, bass or pi-

"We goof off more than others."

— Heidi Reheis

ano. They performed for a va-

riety of banquets, receptions and parties. They called themselves a "strolling orchestra" because they would stroll as they played. The CBS officers consisted of two student directors: Connie Beach and Laura Hatch, and a secretary-treasurer: Kristine Loveland.

➡ Belinda Enos, Kim Krummenacher and Brad Holyoak practice hard for a good performance.

↓ Heidi Reheis concentrates to get the notes perfect.



➡ With their bows high, Laura Hatch and Belinda Enos enjoy what they are doing.





↑ Row 1: Kim Krummenacher, Brad Holyoak, Julie Joyce, Michelle Taylor. Row 2: Connie Beach, Laura Hatch, Leanne Pacek, Juleen Jones, Belinda Enos, Julianna Waller, Heidi Reheis, Joy Fraizer, Brenda Triebe. Not pictured: Kristine Loveland and Tracy Heffington.



← Kristine Loveland and Julianna Waller bow in time to the music.

"Practicing is a blast!!"

➡ Tooting his horn during morning practice is devoted band member, Todd Merrill.

↓ Dawn DeVries concentrates on mouth rolls during a halftime show with the band.



↑ Rowdiness is the word for the Hare Band as they "show us how to get down" at the Chandler game.

➡ Still intent on the show, Kristie Young and Shannon Burrenson march off the field.



↓ Hare Band Council: Row 1: Stacey Brown, Carol Hancock, Laurie Morey, Anna Contreras, Gayle Valeros, Kristie

Maile. Row 2: Scott Jones, Martin 3: John Higbee, Amy Wakefield, Robert Glenn, Don Oplinger, Kris Velde. Row Binder, Glenn Graybill, Michelle Kirby.

↓ Hold it right there! Scott Jones makes sure all the squads are in their correct spots.



nified Pride

With great pride and unity, Hare Band exceeded beyond the usual limits this year. Even though they were rated as an excellent band at both U of A and ASU Band Days, they performed as one solid group. According to Michael Miller, director, the band achieved more than they ever have. A lot of hard practice and determination went into their shows for halftime performances at football games, band days, and the

Corona del Sol Marching Invita-

“To me, the highlight of the season was Band Days, because I got to see my twirler friends.”

— Nadine Williamson

tional. Much support was shown for the group this year

for the athletes, cheerleaders, and administration. Said Glenn Graybill, drum major, “For the first time in Band, I felt we had carried on with pride, had become a family, and proved to be one.” For many first year members, the experience of marching for MHS introduced them to a new feeling of responsibility and the true meaning of pride.

Row 1: S. Jones, D. DeVries, N. Williamson, G. Graybill, Row 2: M. Frisbie, A. Sparks, M. Judd, M. Ransom,

L. Higbee, L. Kreie, K. Malle, S. Jones, D. Scharpf, A. Jones, R. Carrothers, L. Carlson, C. Simmonds, C. Hancock,

W. Gilboe, M. Trent, Row 3: T. Merhulik, A. Contreras, G. Valeros, D. Palmer, K. Velde, R. Rubio, P. D'Amico, V.



Gonzales, V. Dorney, D. Delaria, L. Brewes, S. Bureson, M. Kirby, B. Brown, A. Sparks, L. Morey, M. Cartwright. Row 4: S. Todd, T. Merrill, J. Donkersley, J. Higbee, M. Milofsky, R. Brice, J. Miner, D. White, T. Armstrong, D. Montgomery, K. Young, H.

Allen, B. Krummenacher, T. Peterson, P. Johnston, D. Yerby, S. Brown, A. Grudowski, M. Wilsey, D. Williams, G. McConnaughay, M. Southwell. Row 5: T. Tucker, S. Knudsen, A. Wakefield, T. Bailey, D. Oplinger, B. Brewer, J. Aranda, J.D. Griggs, M. Sutton,

M. Zazsick, S. Slocum, D. Rennick, T. Davis, S. Gonzales. Row 6: D. Watson, J. Sawyers, S. Benson, J. Stover, D. Williams, J. Dorny, M. Glenn, R. Binder, C. Rash, J. Almeida, G. Luna, C. Carter, S. Neerings, R. Williams, M.E. Ficklin.



M arvelous

Yes darlings, Honor Band was absolutely marvelous! Conducted by Mr. Mike Miller, was a very hard-working group of musicians, who showed great enthusiasm.

The pleasing sound created by our band received superior ratings from everyone that experienced it. "They are better balanced and have more depth than the bands in the

past," stated Mr. Miller. The efforts put out by these talent-

"Honor Band is a unique (bleep) experience that everyone can be a part of!"

— Todd Merrill

ed people added class and a sense of pride to Mesa High.

The eighty-eight outstanding members successfully competed against each other and other bands in events such as the Regional Festival and the World of Music Festival in San Diego. That's where all of their tedious practicing paid off. "The competitions took a lot of work, but they were a blast," commented Vicki Gonzales.



↑ A lost clarinet player? No, it's only Dan the Band Man helping out Pat Johnston, Nick Candelaria, and David Yerby during band practice.

➡ In the middle of rehearsal Jeff Miner appears to be saying 'You want me to do what?'



➡ Concentration — Striving to keep up their rhythmic beat are Brian Brewers and John Aranda.



Front row: L. Higbee, W. Gilboe. Second row: S. Jones, M. Ransom, A. Jones. Third row: L. Carlson, C. Hancock, D. Scharpf, M. Ficklin. Fourth row: V. Dorny, G. Valeros, A. Wakefield, L. Brewes, S. Judd, R. Carrothers, S. Brown, A. Grudowski, P. Johnston, D. Yerby. Fifth row: S. Burreson, C. Stradling, M. Kirby, A. Contreras, P. D'Amico, L. Morey, B. Valenzuela, S. Knudsen, D. Williams, G. McConnaughay, A. Sparks, T. Bailey. Sixth row: D. Williams, J. Stover, S. Benson, J. Sawyers, A. Flores, D. Palmer, V. Gonzales, A. Sparks, D. Delaria, D. Oplinger, K. Velde, M. Wilsey, B. Brown, D. Montgomery, K. Young,

H. Allen, B. Krummenacher. Seventh row: J. Donkersly, S. Jones, J. Higbee, S. Bowen, R. Brice, J. Miner, T. Armstrong, R. Binder, G. Graybill, M. Glenn, J. Dorny, R. Williams, S. Neerings, C. Carter, G. Luna, B. Banks, C. Rash. Back row: M. Zazick, D. Rennick, J. Aranda, M. Sutton, S. Slocum, E. Nissen, T. Davis, J. Griggs, B. Brewer. Not pictured: J. Almeida, M. Brown, N. Candelaria, M. Cartwright, M. Frisbie, L. Kreie, K. Maile, K. Olsen, R. Rubio, T. Merrill, C. Simonds, P. Sanchez, M. Southwell.



← *I can't take it!* — Kristi Malie expresses her feelings about the unbearable racket made by the enormous group of band members.

World of Song

A word to describe A Cappella members was "involved". Mr. Garrett's cream of the crop included National Honor Society officers, football players, bunnies, cheerleaders, class presidents, and student council members. They were encouraged to help school spirit and did so by standing up at football games, making signs, dressing up on dress-up days, and volunteering for class competitions.

Much hard work was put into their practices, but the

end result was well worth it. In their October 10th concert, they showed off how well they could perform together. Vespers, the Christmas concert,

"Everybody comes together to sound excellent."

— Camy Despain

was agreed upon as the best and most fun part of the year, even though they had to be at

school at 6 A.M. for 2 weeks before the show. Many got an emotional high off of this production because people from all over the Valley came to watch it. The spring Variety Show proved that there was more talent in the group than just singing. Acting, dancing, comedy, and piano playing were some of the talents that could be found. The last of their hard work was found before graduation as part of the baccalaureate.





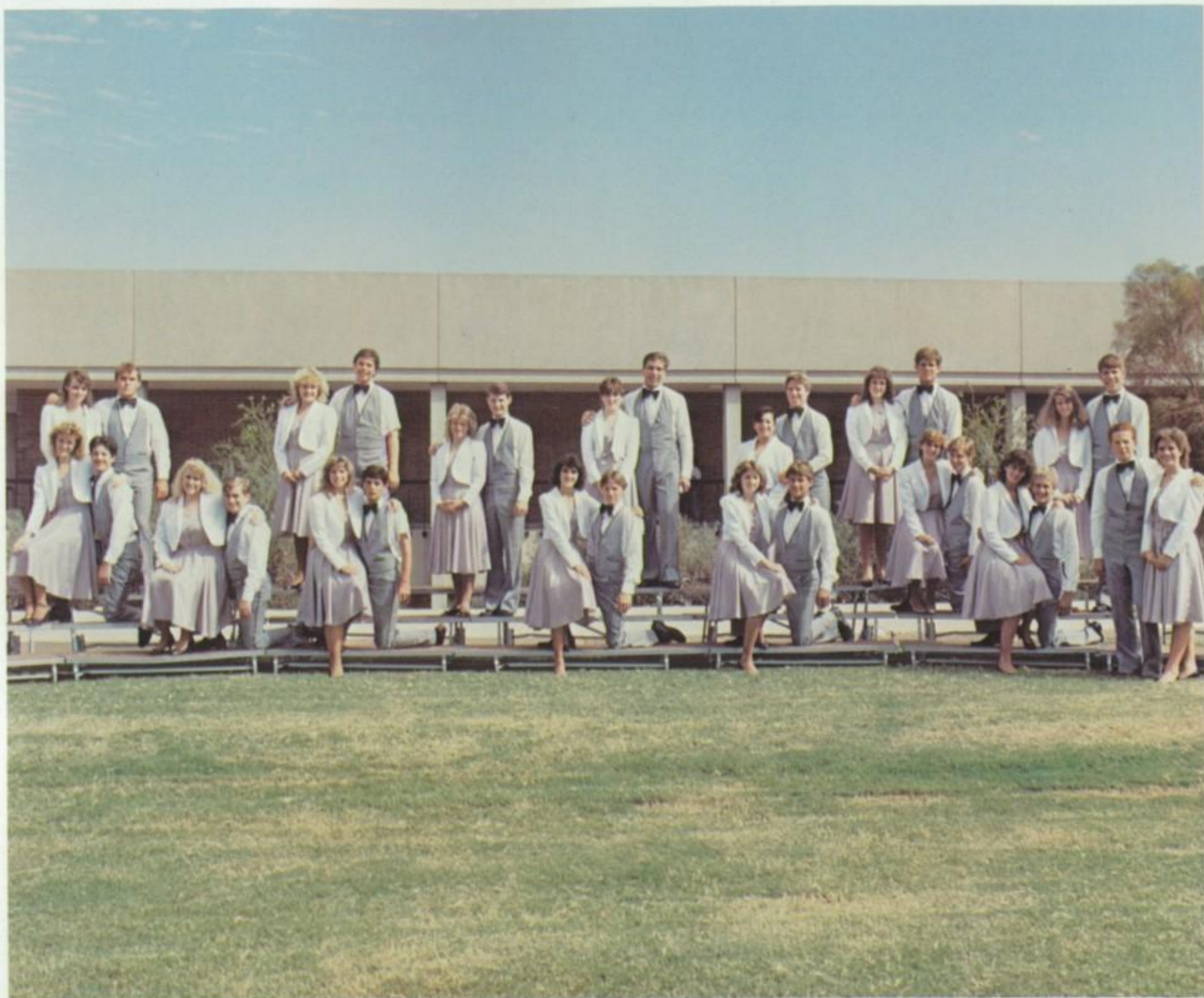
← As alto Evie Woolf sings, her voice blends harmoniously with those around her.

↓ A Cappella members sing with all of their hearts to make their first concert memorable.



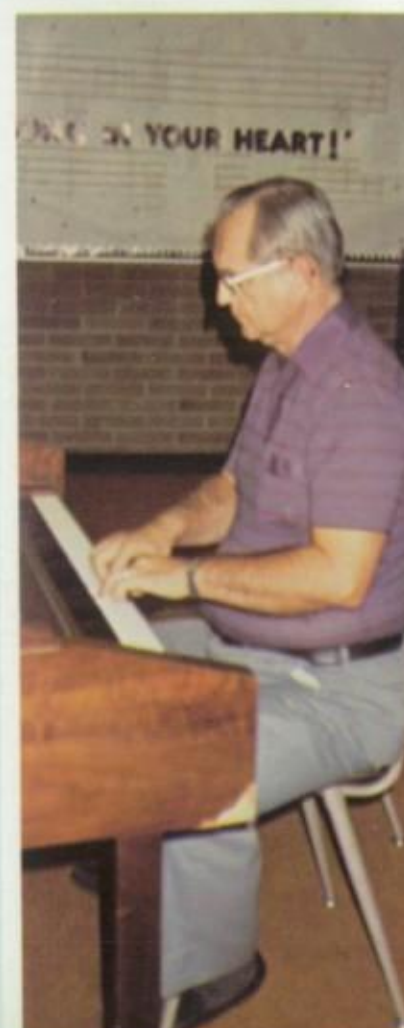
↑ Using her talent of playing the piano is accompanist Connie Beach. Lending a helping hand is Belinda Enos.

← Front row: T. Clouse, L. Russell, L. Hatch, N. Coleman, S. Johnson, K. Clouse, A. Lines, C. Beach, H. Hall, K. Young, D. Townes, K. Heaton, S. Knudsen, A. Nielson, A. Wakefield, L. Olsen, B. Enos, C. Young, S. Rice, B. Mann, S. Blyth. Row 2: G. Golding, A. Groscost, G. Woolf, M. Semmelman, M. Yerby, C. Despain, W. Waddoups, M. Eagar, L. Wheeler, M.J. Riding, J. Speidel, S. Brimley, A. Wells, A. Allen, M. Dille, K. Groscost, K. Kelley, N. Whetten, A. Winsor, K. Mullenoux, R. Driggs. Row 3: J. Mow, D. Porter, B. Young, S. Akins, P. Nielson, H. Miller, D. Neff, L. Glassgow, J. Loos, P. Johnston, P. Phelps, R. Stowell, P. McCarl, P. Wright, B. Hammon, M. Beutler, D. Lessard, S. Jones, B. May, M. Tolman. Row 4: R. Blau, C. Johnson, F. Meicer, J. Wilson, B. Starr, M. Baker, R. LeSeuer, M. Malone, B. Krummenacher, K. Bowers, S. Benson, A. Borrmann, K. Hansen, K. Smith, R. Fish, C. Allred, R. Lovin, W. Williams, D. Millus.



↑ The fun has not even begun yet! Superstitions spend hours and hours of rehearsal between the superior performances.

➡ Work, work, work! Choir practices seem tedious as Mr. Garrett pushes for perfection.



← Front row: Mary Jane Riding, Mike Malone, A'Lisa Allen, Paul McCarl, Kelli Heaton, Scott Benson, Laura Hatch, Russell Lovin, Meilyn Eagar, John Loos, Terry Clouse, Jim Wilson, Melissa Dille, Wade Williams, Mike Beutler, Rachelle Driggs. Back row: Laura Wheeler, Darrel Neff, Deanna Townes, Brent Krummenacher, Connie Beach, Nyle Miller, Sunny Johnson, Russell Blau, Becky Mann, Matt Baker, Annette Winsor, Brent Starr, Kristen Groscost, Kurt Bowers.

↓ Melissa Dille, Mary Jane Riding, Scott Benson, Kelli Heaton, Wade Williams, and Kristen Groscost brighten up many people's evening as they perform for various social gatherings during the year. They enjoy a variety of audiences, ranging from church goers, elementary school students, conference attendees, and many others.



Singing to the World

"I'm not just playing, but I'm performing." These words, spoken by Meilyn Eagar, portrayed the feelings of the Superstitions choir.

Supers has been a tradition at Mesa High since 1972 and this group raised the standards set in previous years by increasing their school involvement and promoting school involvement and promoting school spirit. Under the direction of Mr. Harry Garrett, the thirty-two members

put their whole selves into what turned out to be an exciting and entertaining year.

In keeping with an excellent "Supers is ultra because it's like one big party everyday."

— Brent

Krummenacher

reputation of community service, the choir performed at nursing homes during the Christmas season and spon-

sored a district festival of public relations choirs from the other four high schools. They also added a whole lot of "pizazz" to the A Cappella Variety Show, being that all members of Supers are chosen from the top senior vocalists in the A Cappella Choir.

The most notable thing about Supers was the way everyone involved enjoyed themselves. "It's just a lot of fun!" said Scott Benson.

↓ Front row: H. Hall, N. McLaws, K. Anderson, D. Thieme, H. Nelson, S. Heaton, C. Martin, C. Miller, S. Simmons, C. Woolf, T. Sperrazza, Row 2: J. Meyers, K. Dent, R. Williams, C. Johnson, J. Scott, M. Fowler, T. Nielson, K.

Huffaker, S. Richards, J. Paavola, K. Woolf, K. Adams, Row 3: Mr. Hall, C. Rhodes, D. Noble, S. Haga, T. Morris, K. Dickson, M. Payne, M. Thomas, M. Hiatt, T. Bailey, B. Heywood, L. Stover.



S

pirits perform with spirit

Choir /'kwi (-)r/n 1: an organized company of singers. Carol Johnson, Vice-President of the Spirit Singers, stated, "We sang, but I didn't know we were organized? *# #!!"

The choir was more active than ever. This ensemble traveled to various locations performing their talents. Some of them included singing at the

State Fair, for parties, trailer

"The choir is self-titled, by the way they rehearsed and performed they proved that they had spirit."

— Director Dale Hall

parks, senior citizens, and oth-

er concerts around the valley

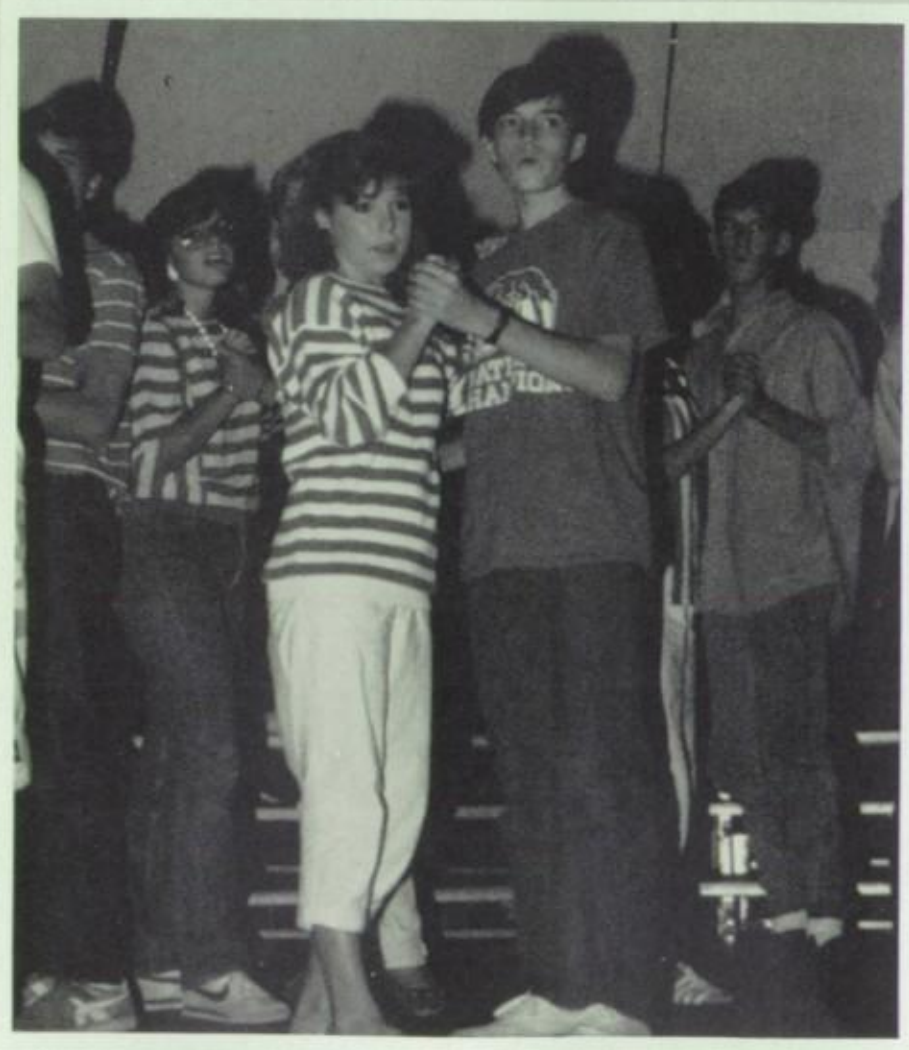
Spirits were under the direction of Dale Hall who believed this years choir was more spirited, enthusiastic and just fun to work with.

The officers for the Spirit Singers were: President Trevor Nielson, Vice-President Carol Johnson, and Social Commissioner Tammy Bailey.

↓ Learning and memorizing was a major part in the successful year.



↓ Practice makes perfect. Jason Meyer works toward perfection in class one day.



← Trying hard to memorize their Christmas music, "Three Christmas Carols" are Brian Neus, Kerry Huffaker, Rex Williams, Ted Morris, and Katrina Adams.

↑ "May I have this dance?" Heather Nelson and Nathan McLaws swayed to their tunes.

➡ *Front row:* L. Brimley, D. Wilsey, C. Almeida, D. Heffington, T. Diewald, A. Drizigacker, A. Baker, L. Hardway, E. Coopéy, L. Davidsen, G. Lentine, M. Davis. *Row 2:* A. Bonjesom, R. Kebletter, C. Balash, R. Richards, S. Chuff, M. Tooney, H. Wancussa, J. Dahle, S. Hunsaker, M. West, B. Finnegan, C. Gond, B. Briggs. *Row 3:* T. Howell, D. Porter, P. Gruber, K. Eager, H. Reheis, S. Pinkerman, C. Gonzales, S. Nelson, N. Williamson, T. Johnson, A. Smith, A. Weiss, D. Roberts.

↓ *An exhausted choir member collapses on the floor from singing so hard.*



➡ *Front row:* D. Treyon, H. Allen, K. McMullin, M. Stradling, C. Arnett, J. Spitler, J. Turnbull, R. Despain, S. Hebuer, J. DePriest, M. Sayoer, M. Acuff, S. Schuller, C. Martin, S. Adams, J. Arrington. *Row 2:* J. Speidel, R. Yerby, C. Dent, C. Slider, S. Thomas, L. Evans, S. Malone, C. Jager, D. Lovin, R. Griffith, J. Loos, S. Roof, A. Baker, W. Bodger, W. Sellcuds, R. Stinson, A. Allred. *Row 3:* R. LaRue, E. McEntire, K. Krimmenacher, J. Jorgenson, K. Knight, N. Howell, J. Banks, R. Jones, P. Flake, C. Toombs, R. Whipple, Z. Spicks, J. Stamer, D. Jacks, T. McCracker, K. Bently, M. Trent, I. Winsor.



P erfection

Perfection! Finally capturing a sensational sound, or a certain move, is what the performing arts were all about. Arizonans, Traditions and Dance Company were just a few performing arts classes offered.

Arizonans were always willing to improve their sight reading ability. Many of these students participated in Arizona's Regional Choir and All State Choir.

Traditions still held up their traditions in Mesa's overwhelming pride. They were an all girl's choir of fifty-eight.

“It's thrilling standing on stage, when everyone's staring at your sexy body.”
— Carolyn Slider

They had a very precise, bal-

anced sound. Many girls went on to perform in Arizonans and Spirits.

Now introducing . . . The New Dance Company! They started off the year with a new program including changes in the quality of performance. Dance Co. planned on making dance more visible.

The performing arts went to outer limits to excel in perfection.



↑ Front row: T. Elkins, L. Sanders, G. Gatto, T. Hamilton. Row 2: T. Cumo, K. Anderson, D. DeVries, A. Ohl, K. Heaton, K. Gilphen. Row 3: M. Jenkins, J. Singelton, D. Townes, M. Yerby, M.J. Riding, H. Scott, C. Young, D. Koontz. On Top: T. Hoffman, R. Valdez. Row 4: L. McKendree, S. Richardson, W. Witlow, N. Coleman. On Top: C. Delameter, S. Miller, M. Harambasic. Row 5: G. Rivera, R. Nordon, A. Smith, L. Lines, T. Plower.

← 5,6,7,8 . . . Dance Co. members strut their stuff to the new dance.

S

ay 'Oui' to French

Comment Tallez-Vous? This was a phrase you might have heard if you had attended a French Club meeting. The purpose of French Club was to broaden the students' understanding of French culture and customs while having a good time. The members got involved by selling tickets, sponsoring activities, and

learning about France. "French Club is an enlighten-

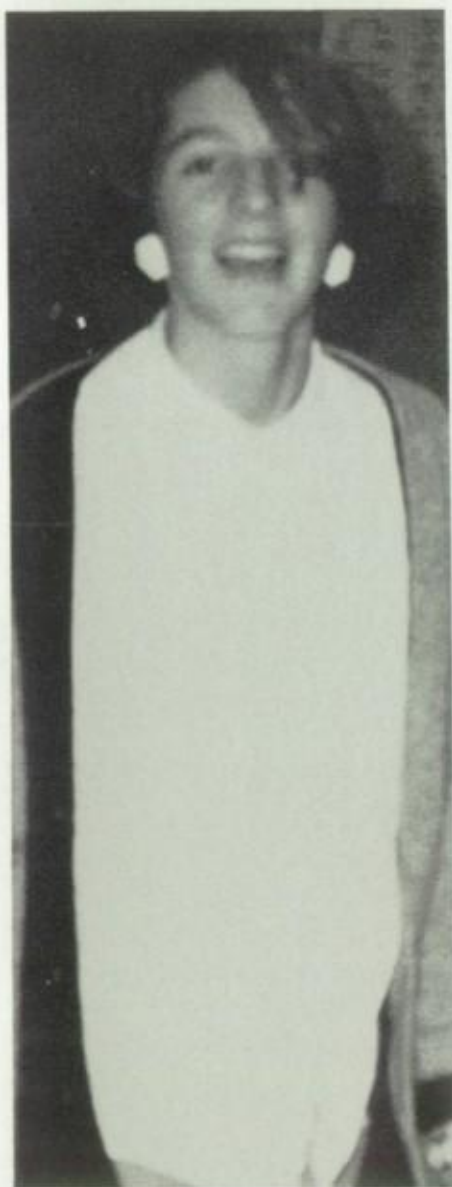
"French Club is the most fun I've had while learning."

— Sharon Bachir

ing experience, it expands our knowledge of French life"

commented member Lori Johnson.

French Club was led by President Sharon Bachir, Vice President Jamie Coleman, Secretary Corrine Martin, and Treasurer Lisa Hamblin. The sponsors of French Club were Denny Allred and Randy Payne.



↑ French foreign exchange student, Delphine Locquin, enjoys the reminder of France that French Club gives her.

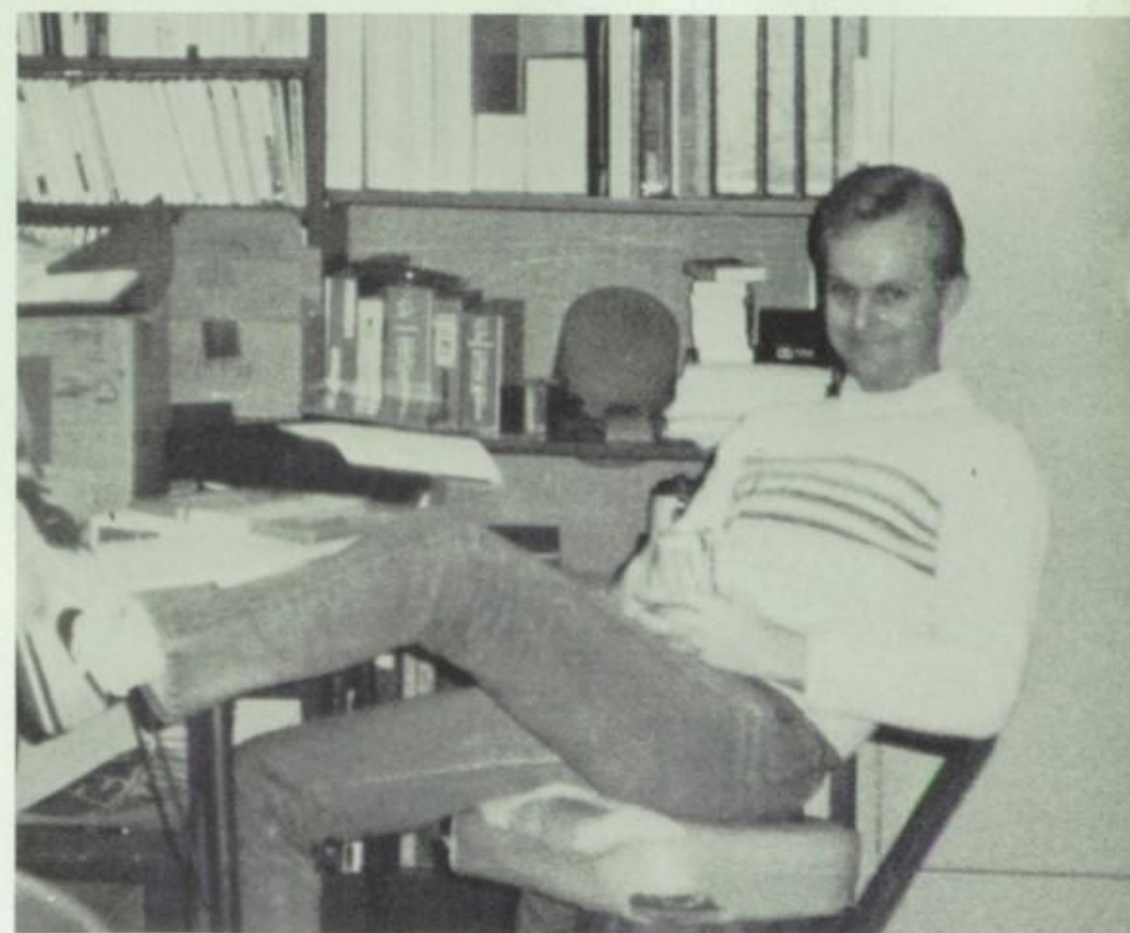
➡ Members of the French Club really get interested in learning all they can about France.





← Front Row: J. Helmer, D. Boyles, J. Socha, J. Goodman, A. Mylenick, H. Kershaw, L. Hamblin, J. Coleman, M. Benicaso Row 2: A. Daggett, Unknown, D. Rodda, S. Gulick, R. Robinson, C. Lewis Row 3: A. Rippel, Y. Vidana, Unknown, S. Stinocker, A. Peterson, L. Hammond, C. McAloon, T. Rollman Back Row: M. Clark, J. Gilstrap, A. Rivera, Unknown, L. Smith, Unknown, P. Begeman, C. Webb, D. Locquin, Unknown, C. Bradley, J. Lemire, C. Rutherford, L. Johnson

↓ Junior Sharon Bachir learns the responsibilities of being this year's French Club President.



← Officers: Front Row: Carey McAloon, Lisa Hamblin Back Row: Sharon Bachir, Jeff Socha, Jamie Coleman

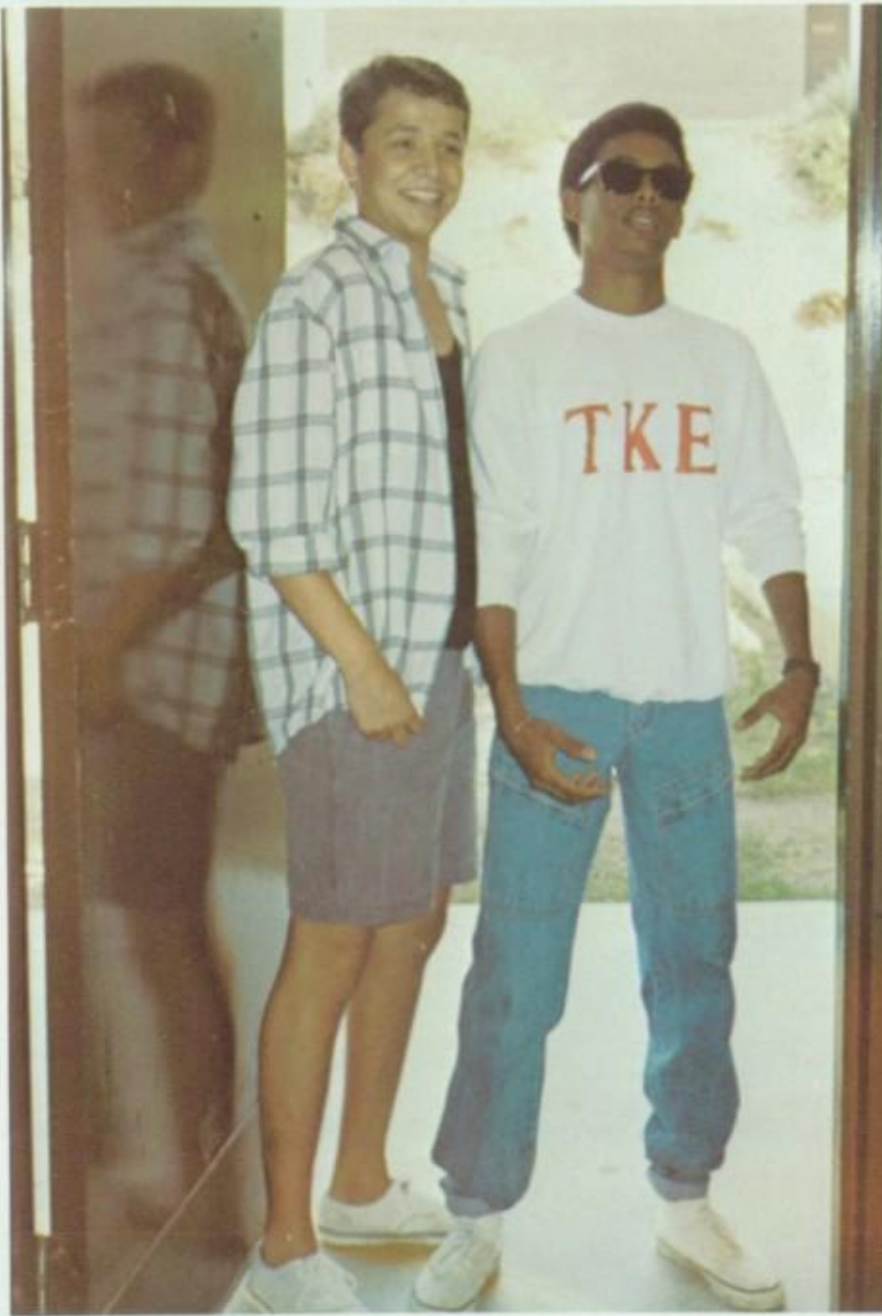
↑ Co-Sponsor Randy Payne enjoys working with the students of the club at a meeting.



← **HANDS DON'T FAIL ME NOW!** — Brent Young and Mimi Porter stay attentive during a formal meeting 3rd hour.

↓ **MIAMI TWICE** — Two "JR.'s Only" members, David Garcia and Richard Wright, investigate the exciting appearance of the Student Council room.

↓ **FRONT ROW:** Clarissa Crockett, Matt Baker, Evie Woolf, Mimi Porter, Kristi Maile, Lori Higuera, Carri Jo Carol, Nola Tietjen, Jill Newham



↑ **BIG BUCKS, NO WHAMMY!** — Clarissa Crockett counts the green while Lyle McMillan piles up the pennies. September 27, money was donated to help earthquake victims of Mexico.

We "Make Excitement!"

Throughout the year, a group of P.A.R.T.Y. (Participation Always Results in a Tremendous Year) people, known as the Student Council, made a major part of the excitement happen on our campus. From pep rallies to class competition to a variety of dances, the council united Seniors, Juniors, and Sophies as one. Even though there was a little competition between the classes, Student Council was always around to keep everyone happy. "It is a great way

to keep school spirit ALIVE!" added Sophie, Lori Higuera.

Student Council was much more than just fun and games. During third hour class, the

"Lots of work and lots of fun makes Student Council #1."

—Nola Tietjen

Council passed requisitions, activity requests, and other important business. Also, Student Council kept track of

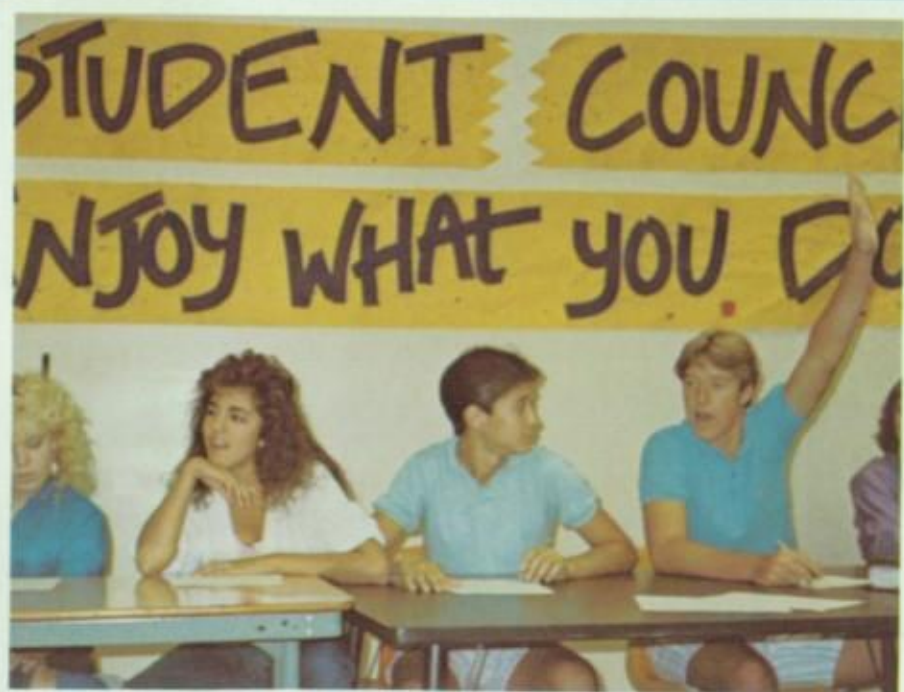
Mesa High's clubs and organizations. As stated by Senior Lyle McMillan, "Student Council is 'FUN'damental!"

A good relationship between each and everyone of the Council members made the job much easier. Relations with other schools were also broadened through conventions, summer camp, and exchange days.

With excellent leaders, helpful advisors, and a rad high school, the Student Council made EXCITEMENT!

ROW 2: Jolene Goodman, Janie Ferrin, Shawna Brimley, Amy Lines, Deanna Porter, Wayne Tipsword, Richard Wright, Matt Martinez, Ray Angi-

lau. ROW 3: Leo Gonzales, Shawna Gale, Brent Young, David Garcia, Lyle McMillan, David Conaway, Mr. Garrett. Not pictured: Danny Real.



↑ RAISE YOUR HAND . . . Matt Baker anxiously awaits to reveal his confident ideas for the Senior class . . . He's sure.



↑ DO-RE-MI- Student Body "PREZ" Kristi Maile and "VICE-PREZ" Carri Jo Carol tune up before entering "The P.A.R.T.Y. Zone."

Dichotomized DECA

Were you one of those students who paused to look at an interesting arrangement in the display windows outside of room 20? If so, you may have witnessed the work of DECA students. What is DECA? Meaning Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA's main purpose was business. The club helped students to prepare for a future in business related activities including advertising, marketing, competition, and public

speaking. Two favorites were Toastmasters and State and National conferences. Toast-

"The strongest value DECA has is the people who are involved."

— Mr. Faccio.

masters emphasized public speaking. This helped students gain confidence, self im-

age, as well as formal and informal speeches. State and National conferences let club members compete against students from other schools and around the country. DECA also offered many guest speakers, seminars, and civic functions. DECA would like to see more students become active with the club for it provided a stepping stone for a career, maybe even yours!



↑ Front Row — M. Higgins, T. Patterson, S. Friel, E. Flores, P. Kerbaugh, A. Stradling, M. Kirbow, T. Lidzas, W. Dugan, Mr. Faccio. Row Two — J. Goodwin, S. Diepstraten, L. Barton. Row Three — M. Bateman, K. Hulme, C. Davis, P. Stevenson, K. Stooks, B. Powell, M. Martinez. Row Four — B. Murphy, I. McCoy, J. Gomez, A. Wisely, W. Tipsword. Not Pictured — N. Novak.



← Front Row — M. Faucher, M. Esparza, J. Nesbit, S. Dees, T. Nielson, C. Schlink, C. Wright, C. Meigs. Row Two — L. Romero, L. Nixon, S. Lavold, J. McFadden, N. Jolly, R. Rubio, C. Tarvin, J. Kirkman, M. Fettey, N. Robinson, B. Voltz, A. Salisbury, A. Moody, Mr. Koenig. Row Three — J. Barz, C. Springhall, M. Gilmore, R. Okken, Unknown, L. Lopez, D. Porter, J. Guitierrez, Unknown, S. Knight, B. Horner, C. Loveland, J. Evans, P. Turley. Row Four — R. Diaz, A. Kelsey, R. Wallace, E. Johnson, M. Huffman, C. Burnan, C. Johnson. Row Five — D. Preston, D. Van Dyke, M. Mooney.



↑ Hugga bunch! Matt Martinez, Bonnie Murphy, and Tammy Patterson display an effect of the disease known as "Senioritis."



↑ Senior Lee Barton plays a game of tic-tac-toe with himself during Toastmasters.

Jody Hamner	Monica Yerby	Clarissa Crockett	Michelle Semmelmann
Holly Scott	Mary Jane Riding	Kelli Heaton	Deena Koontz
	Terry Clouse	Ramona Valdez	
	Joni Paavola	Jenny Elmer	Julie Green
Terri Hoffman	Kathy Clouse	Georgina Romero	Dayna McMillan





← The camera shy Bunnies show off their best Vogue poses at Pom Camp in Flagstaff.

↓ "We are one" sang the Bunnies during a football game.



Striving for the top

"5,6,7,8 . . ." The numbers echoed through the stuffy danceroom. Sweat streamed down each girl's face like an untamed river. The eighteen girls felt near to death many times, but always pushed themselves beyond their limits for the pride of Mesa High.

The Bunnie line knew what hard work was. Day in and day out, they ate, drank, and slept Bunnies. They often came to school at 6:00 A.M., practiced during lunch, and stayed after

school to perfect some of their routines. During the summer,

"You sometimes wonder if all the hard work is worth it, but eventually it all pays off."

— Holly Scott

when the rest of the student body was home sleeping or on vacation, the Bunnies were in

the danceroom preparing themselves for the upcoming year.

"Many people don't know how much hard work it really is, but in spite of it all, it pays off," commented Clarissa Crockett.

Even though many sacrifices were made by each member to make the line the best that it could be, all eighteen agreed that Mesa High was definitely worth it.

Local Motion

➡ Front Row: L. Johnson, A. Borjesson, K. Rice, K. Westover, T. Carman, A. Wilson, M. Schimel, K. Curtis, C. Mott, G. Frey, M. Laing, Row 2: J. Johnson, W. Dugan, M. Altamirano, M. Rodebush, L. Higuera, J. Matteson, K. Maile.



Hang 3

➡ Front Row: L. McMillan, S. Jatto. Row 2: R. Peterson, B. Gaswint, R. LeSuer, E. Archer, J. Bingham. Row 3: W. Tipsword, S. Ewert, N. Bastian, Row 4: E. Hagman, T. Nielson, S. Oswald, B. Judd, E. Urquieta.





Bleacher Creatures

← Front Row: S. Oettinger, B. Jones, J. Goodman, A. Mleynek, T. Carman, D. Whitton, K. Westover, L. Higuera, C. Steverson. Row 2: D. Garcia, L. McMillan, Y. Allen, C. Ches-chirie. Row 3: L. Gonzales, C. Guthrie, L. Palmer, M. Pierce, C. Lawson, B. Abbey, J. Newham, M. Laing, S. Amato. Row 4: S. Steverson, G. Turley, T. Kilgore, H. Baxter, P. Begeman, S. Horen, R. Beudet, L. Sanders.



Oh Sheila

← Front Row: M. Harambasic, H. Scott, G. Romero, T. Clouse Row 2: C. Crockett, G. Fleming, M. Semmelman, M. Riding Row 3: J. Schlichting, M. Yerby, J. Paavola, J. Hamner, N. Whetten, T. Hoffman Row 4: K. Clouse, D. Waggoner, D. Koontz, S. Rice, S. Shifflet, R. Valdez, K. Heaton, J. Green, A. Mleynek, J. Elmer.

➡ "Cwazy Wabbit!" — April Mleynek amusingly watches Carrie Fleming as mascot.

↓ "Cheese!" — screams out the varsity cheers as a few pose for a picture.



"Ready? — Ok!" — Veronica Hernandez gazes down the line before preparing to start a cheer.



Fire up with spirit

The Varsity cheerleaders fired up the school with spirit. Their energetic voices and enthusiastic minds led the student body to carry on with inner victory and pride.

Practicing started almost immediately after tryouts and continued throughout the summer. The co-captains, Lisa McKendree and Veronica Hernandez, as well as sponsor Laurel Samuels, led these girls and formed an organized and impressive squad. Every morning as early as 6:30 a.m.

these girls were awake and working hard perfecting cheers and chants for the up-

"Cheering is my way of getting involved and knowing what's going on at school."

— Carrie Fleming

coming season. They attended a summer camp at North-

ern Arizona University, where they received several superior ribbons and a spirit award for the showmanship and spirit they showed. All the early practices definitely paid off!

Cooperation and teamwork were the basics of the squad. The mascot was still in cheers, chants, and pyramids, but the school emblem was also represented on the field. The members of the squad all had one goal in common. That goal was to raise spirit at Mesa High — and they did just that!



↑ Front row: Melinda Harambasic, Nicki Coleman, Jenny Schlichting, Diane Wagner. Row 2: Veronica Hernandez, Carrie Fleming, Susie Shifflet. Row 3: Shelly Rice, Lisa McKendree, April Mleynek, Becky Earlywine.

Tutors

➡ Front Row: J. Haro, E. Macias, D. Thieme, G. Salas. Row 2: A. Herrmann, Mrs. Heck, J. Brown.



Martial Arts

➡ Front Row: M. E. Ficklin, S. Oetinger, M. Levy, C. Webb, R. Gonzales. Row 2: P. Mandly, S. Steyer, M. Goedert, T. Turner. Row 3: G. McMillan, unknown, R. Nino, Mr. McCord, S. Steyer, J. Karston.





Volleyball

← Front Row: Y. Allen, J. Allen, C. Steverson. Row 2: L. Palmer, C. Guthrie, R. Neerings. Row 3: S. Steverson, G. Turley.



German

← Front Row: R. Sanchez, J. Smith, C. Getz. Row 2: M. Hicks, V. McIntosh, P. Taylor, B. McAlpine. Row 3: J. Wahl, G. Erber, M. Fetty, T. Bos. Row 4: A. Wilson, Mr. Jones, T. Click, A. Munson.



Front row: Serena Richardson, Amy Flechsig, Marie Altamirano. Back row: Chrissy DeLaMater, Marnie Rodebaugh, Jodie McFadden, Cheri Rhineheimer.

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uccess

Success is an important goal to achieve, yet the J.V. cheerleaders made it seem so easy. Spirit, cooperation and unity were some of the major qualities to make a squad what it was. These were exactly what the J.V. cheerleaders had. Their captain, Amy Flechsig, had many responsibilities toward the squad. She made sure everything was at its best. "We hope to accomplish the ability to work to-

gether as a team so that we can do the very best that we can to represent Mesa High."

"Camp was so fun but they worked us so hard."

— Chrissy DeLaMater

— Amy Flechsig. Their sponsor, Laurel Samuels, worked hard to organize this squad,

and it was definitely apparent. "She got us organized and we couldn't have done this without her." — Cheri Rhineheimer.

The value of the J.V. cheer was to set an example for the students in demonstrating spirit of Mesa High. Perseverance and practice helped them in this role. They attended ASU camp over the summer to help them with the techniques.



← Broom! Cheri Rhineheimer rides an invisible motorcycle.

↓ J.V. cheerleader, Marie Altamirano, cheers on Mesa High.



↑ Wake up! Jodie McFadden practices as she sleeps.

← In preparation for a game, J.V. cheers make a sign, but Amy Flechsig kicks back and relaxes.

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Just for the Heck of It

Oh nonsense! How many times have you heard your parents say that to you? Maybe that's what possessed these people to create the "Nonsense Clubs." These were clubs around school with no meaning or purpose. Just a group of friends with nothing better to do. Or so it seemed from the outside. Many asked, "Why do people create clubs for no apparent reason, hold meetings

and have no activities?" Well, you've got me but they did it! Among these clubs were Local Motion, Hang 3, and the Oh Sheila Club. They were just a bunch of kids who wanted to have some creativity that made clubs so unique and memorable.

➡ *Just hanging around are some "nonsense" members.*



Commanders Converge

Around a round table, chewing on tops of pencils and doodling on scraps of paper, sat the "Big Cheese" of all the clubs. Once a month, faithfully, the presidents met to talk about the problems of being on the top and shared their ideas for improving Mesa High. The goal of these meetings was to persuade clubs to turn in service

projects and become Club of the Year. The clubs combined their spirit by making shirts, posters, and banners for sports activities. As Brent Young said, "The meetings brought clubs together and spread school spirit and unity."

➡ *At a meeting, presidents listen and have fun.*



“ The meetings make me feel like I'm a real part of what's going on. **”**
— Heather Hall.

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↓ DECA students prepare for competition.

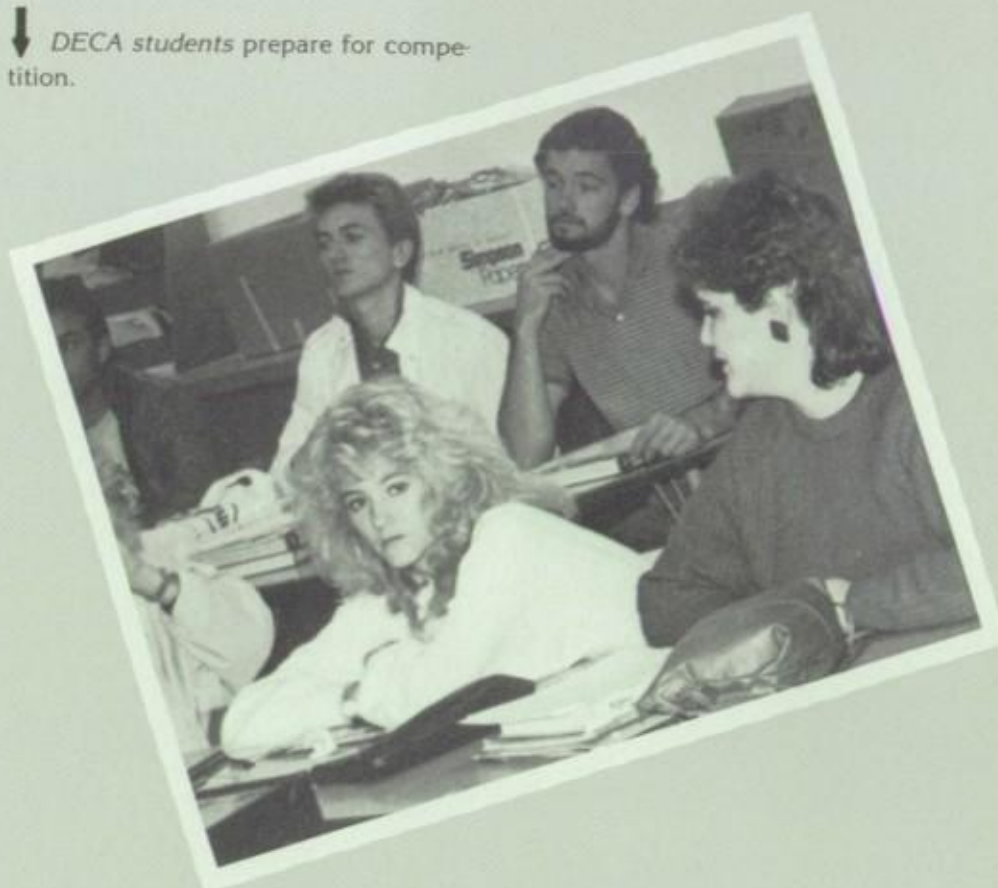
The Tip of the Iceberg

Club conferences included such clubs as JAG, HERO, FBLA, DECA, FFA, and COE. A conference is a number of competitions held to demonstrate the students' skills learned in class. JAG, VICA, FFA were formed to promote leadership and future employment. Business clubs included COE, FBLA, and DECA.

Most of the conferences were held in March or April. DECA's conference was held in Tuscon, and lasted three days. The first day, all of the contestants took a common core exam that tested their knowledge on marketing terms and techniques. That night, a dance was held where the students got to know each

other on a social basis. On the second day, each person competed in one event. Such events were marketing, jewelry, and general merchandising. The object was to act like you're selling a product to a judge. The judges combined the test scores and sales representation scores, and on the third day, awards were presented. All of the students who received a first or second place, automatically qualified for nationals, which was held in May. As Wayne Tipsword said, "The conferences prepare you for what the business world is really like."

↓ John Misuraca and Jeff Bingham show their VICA pride.



“Most of the conventions are fun but the best thing is the competition. Winning is super!”

— Scott Jones.



Front row: R. Johnson, S. Oettinger, C. Rash, M. Ficklin, M. Southwell. Back row: E. Lee, M. Daniels, L. LaChapelle, T. Proffer, R. Johnson, C. Webb.



Front row: S. Horen, Vice-President; D. Gauthier, Treasurer; L. Sanders, President; C. Rash, Historian; S. Oettinger, Secretary; Mr. Hanley. Row two: J. Joyce, J. Tenhoff, K. Curtis, K. Curtis, D. Woith, A. Wilcox, D. Mannino, N. Mudge. Row three: S. Lamy, J. Senters, T. Gremmel, F. Mercer, C. Lawson, R. Strawn, B. Cooper, G. Gatto, D. Armstrong. Not pictured: D. McMillan, D. Wheeler.



Dare to be Dramatic

Drama covers a large perspective of acting ability. Spotlight, Thespians Society, and Mime Troupe were three excellent clubs that shined with their creativity and originality.

Spotlight drama was an advanced acting class that was also a club. It was held 2nd hour and in order to be a member, auditions were held. Taught and sponsored by the one and only Mr. Hanley, this club was super spirited and involved. They presented a Halloween spookhouse for kids in October, they held the annual Spotlight Dinner Theatre, they

had fund raisers for drama scholarships, and they held the annual Rabbit Awards in May. There was an abundance of unity involved and the offi-

“It's inspiration to get you through the day.”

— Steve Lamy

cers were excited about their year of representation of drama.

Thespians Society was an international club and its main purpose was to promote the advancement and improve-

ment of theatre arts in high school. Sponsored by Mrs. Dekavallas and Mr. Hanley, they were more prominent this year than ever before.

An important part of the triangle of drama was Mime Troupe. Co-Presidents Chris Rash and Stephana Oetinger strived to make their group successful. They did shows for nursing homes, street mimes at Christmastime, and shows at MCC.

Once again drama exceeded the limits of excellence and dared to be different!!



← On his knees, Mr. Steve “You Know” Hanley proposes that Lynn Sanders learn her lines — or die!

↓ That's your cue! Dayna McMillan and Debbie Wheeler wonder whose line is next.

↑ Front row: C. Webb, H. Randolph, S. Horen, D. Mannino, L. Sanders, D. Gauthier. Second row: J. Wall, A. Udana, N. Robinson, J. Alihouse, unknown, L. Jones, E. Haas, W. Sorenson, unknown, K. Ullm, M. Ficklin, C. Rash, S. Oetinger, A. Grubb.



I am so
exactly say it's
been fun in Spanish
especially when Mr. Manning was
on the stage I'm glad I met you
and sorry it took so long.
You're a real sweetheart.
Take care and have a great
summer. See ya next year!
“87” Love
Stephanie
Oetinger

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“It's been a great year for our club. We have a lot of power and depth in the team.”

— Brian O'loughlin



The Crue

It's 3 o'clock in the morning and the bedroom door opens. "Who is it?" It's the Initiation Crue! Their job was to welcome students "formally" into a club, group, or society. The Crue consists of outgoing leaders, seniors, and juniors. Through initiations, pride and spirit was built up in the "newies." The "oldies" got a kick out of it because of earlier initiations done to them. All in all, it was much fun. Bunnies,

cheers, editors, A Capella, Student Council, and many other organizations on campus participated in the Crue. Peanut butter in hair, dressing up in nerd clothing, wild make-up on the face, and going to breakfast early in the morning were all part of initiations this year. Take the initiative, join the Crue!

← What a mess! Thinking second thoughts is Lori Higuera.

Wheel Fun

The bicycle club was one of the most active clubs for the school year. Although membership only consisted of two people, they engaged in training rides practically everyday after school, (weather permitting) and almost every bicycle race in the valley of the sun.

The bike club had big plans for the future. In January, one of the members went to New

Zealand as an ambassador for the club. "Hey that's right! We went down to New Zealand to check those guys out. They said they're good. I said we're better!" boasted Ted Peterson, Co-President.

All in all the bike club made a great contribution carrying on the tradition of excellence and pride.

➡ The Bike Club: Ted Peterson and Brian O'loughlin.



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Steadfast Sisters

Kathy and Terry Clouse were two dedicated Bunnies who also shared the special relationship of sisterhood. Kathy was a junior and was involved in Junior Class Council, Orchestra, Gah-Tso, A Capella Choir, and Oh Sheila, as well as a member of the Bunny line. When asked about her sister's influence on her involvement, she replied, "It's fun to be in a lot of the same clubs as Terry."

Senior sister Terry was a member of Purple Pride, Senior Class Council, Orchestra, A Capella Choir, Supers, Bunnies, Gah-Tso, Yearbook, National Honor Society, Society of Women Scholars, and one of the founders of the Oh Sheila club. "It's cool because we can share our feelings and it brings us closer together."

↓ Sisterly love brings out the smiles in Kathy and Terry Clouse.

Naughty or Nice!

How did you get along with your administrators? Were you the typical troublemaker, always making a mess of things, or the teacher's pet, always too willing to help? Here are two examples of the ways students got along with administrators.

Troublesome Tom was always getting into trouble. A lawn in class meant three days in detention study. A simple high was four days. One day, Tom was tardy to his second hour class. A teacher caught him and sent him immediately to the principal's office. While walking to the principal's office, with his head down, looking very ashamed, he was asked what he thought about administrators. Tom said, "No com-

ment," in fear of facing punishment once again.

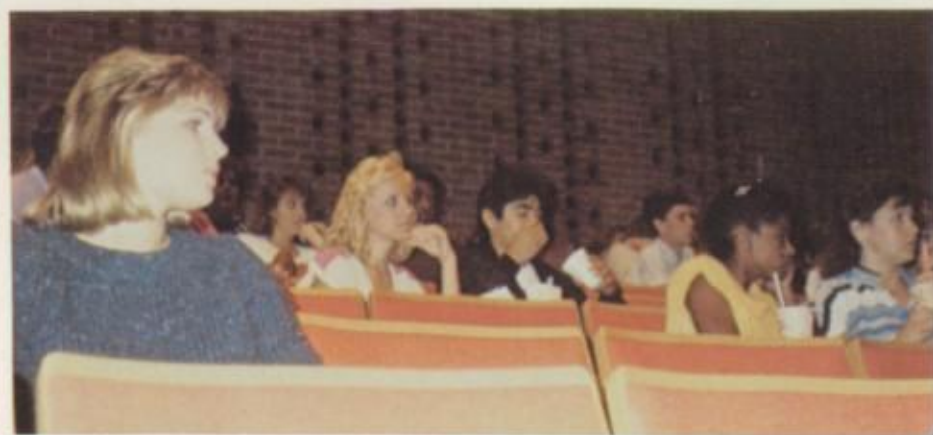
Perfect Pollyanna was the favorite in any class. Teachers cheered when she walked into the room. Her hand was always frantically waving in the air with yet another response. Students looked at her through eyes green with envy. One day, while she gaily skipped through the halls, Pollyanna noticed a crumb on the floor. As she checked to make sure a teacher was around, Pollyanna more than obviously picked up the crumb. After she received her award for school service, Pollyanna said, "Teachers are the next best thing to apple pie!"

↑ Hangin' with the in group is Mr. Jones with his admirers.



"We're more than sisters, we're best friends."
— Terry Clouse.

↓ Many lunch hours were spent in Rm. 201. Juli Joyce, Jennifer McCowen, and Eddie Ochoa listen intently to the latest business at hand.

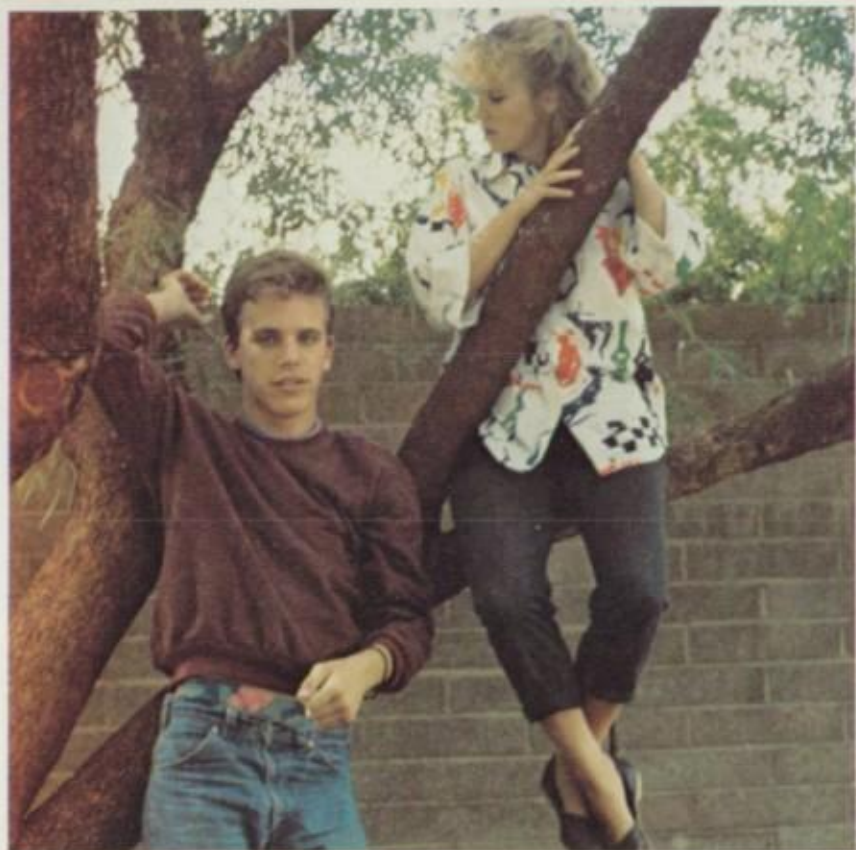


"It's like I said," explains Richard Wright, "Boys' League wouldn't be the same without Girls' League!" Brent Young definitely agrees.



↑ Front row: M. Porter, B. Young. Row 2: M. Yerby, A. Smith, L. Lines, N. Whetten, C. Despain, M. Semmelman, H. Smith, N. Tietjen, S. Knudsen, T. Paul, E. Baehr, R. Rubio, K. Curtis, D. Yarmus, K. Fletcher, A. Campbell, C. Curtis, K. Halveson. Row 3: L. Wheeler, L. Hatch, A. Lines, C. Beach, N. Mesquita, S. Evans, P. Tracy, R. Wright, K. Clouse, D. Garcia, L. Vasquez, E. Ochoa, L. Gonzalez, D. Porter, M. Thomas, A. Fultz, M. Green, S. Rhodes, B. Layton, J. Westfall, J. Johnson, C. Edgar. Row 4: M. Riding, S. Benson, M. Beutler, —, C. Webb, S. Gale, C. Klein, N. Yardley, B. Lines, K. Huffaker, C. DeLaMater, S. Malone, K. Krumenacher, H. Reheis, K. Heaton, R. Driggs, B. Mann, J. McFadden. Row 5: A. Wilson, W. Waddoups, L. LeSueur, J. Hamner, E. Cortez, R.

Turner, W. Millett, R. Fish, B. Sumners, C. Allred, S. Blythe, B. Heywood, R. Williams, S. Heaton, C. Woolf, —, J. Heiner, R. Okken, F. Kromm, —, D. Stumer, J. Meyer, S. Rodda, Y. Allen, A. Neilson, C. Cheshier, L. Evans, —, S. Pinkermann, S. Thomas, S. Shifflet, V. Hernandez. Last row: C. Wellman, C. Martin, —, —, A. Uidana, N. Robinson, D. Jacks, C. Dent, M. Stradling, W. Patterson, H. Hall, K. McMullin, D. Williams, K. Dent, L. Romero, —, A. Ohi, —, S. Breckinridge, D. Geils, —, R. Tafoya, D. McCleve, S. Bartin, H. Waggle, T. Paul, N. Skinner, T. McGuffie, S. Eyring, C. Young, H. Martin, D. Keith, —. Not Pictured: K. Young, W. Williams, S. Seddon, A. Wells.



← Co-Presidents are Mimi Porter and Brent Young.

↓ The excitement, pride, and enthusiasm are shown by Joel Kotecki.



↑ A popular hangout during halftime is the concession stand.

We've got what it takes

"Mikie likes it, and so do I!" exclaims Jason Abney. Under the leadership of Mimi Porter and Brent Young, Girls' and Boys' League provided a much needed service to students. By operating the home side concession stand at football games, they satisfied the thirst and hunger of the average Jackrabbit fan. "Working in the concession stand was a wet-n-wild and sticky

experience," says Leo Gonzales, "but everyone had a great time."

"It's a really neat club because you get to meet a lot of people since it's such a big club."
— Terry Clouse

Using these funds, Girls' and Boys' League sponsored the Christmas For-

mal, held December 23, and the Co-Ed dance in the spring.

With Girls' and Boys' League being one of the largest clubs on campus, Mr. Harry Garrett took on the responsibility as advisor. "It's an organization that every guy and gal ought to belong to, because Girls' and Boys' League is one of the leading spirit clubs on Campus." — Mr. Garrett.

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Groovy Garrett

Mr. Harry Garrett was not JUST a teacher at Mesa High, he was a very involved teacher that was the sponsor of many clubs like Girls' and Boys' League, Student Council, A Capella, and Supers.

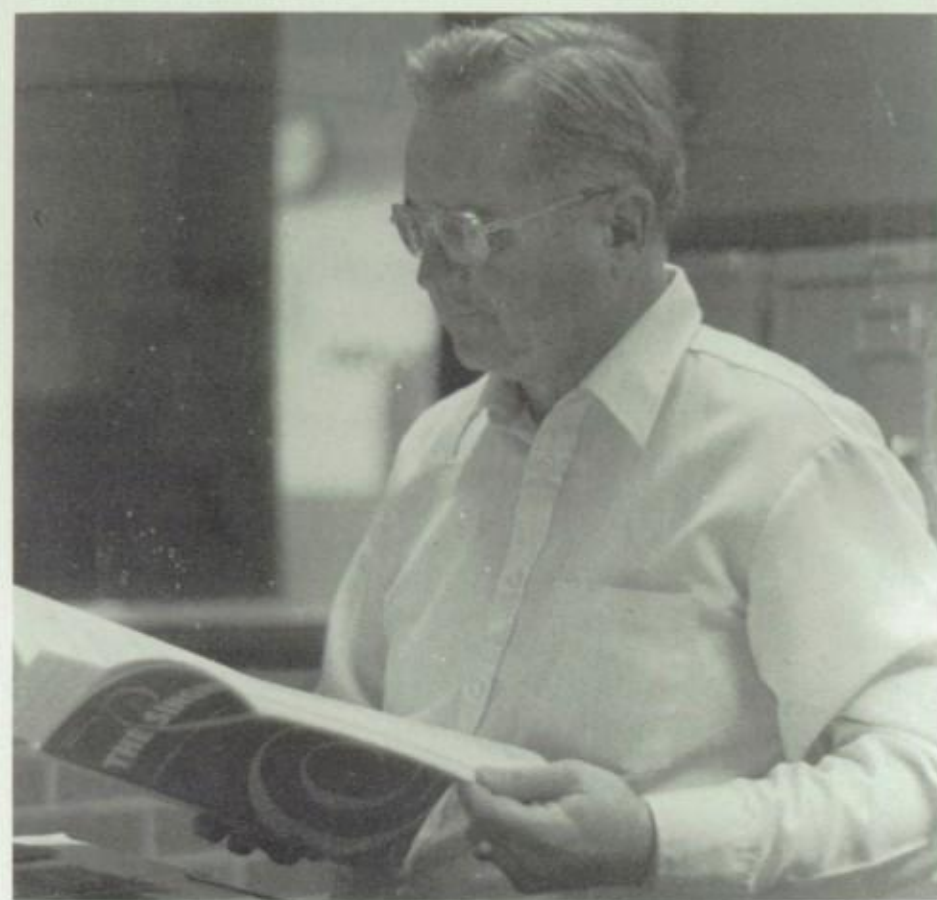
As choir director, he was in charge of the A Capella and Supers choirs — two major organizations of campus. The many concerts and activities of these choruses alone kept Mr. Garrett busy, but he also had Student Council and their business to contend with. Shawna Gale said, "Mr. Garrett tries real

hard to control us and get us to keep the room clean."

"We have the best guy to be sponsor of our club!" stated Brent Young, president of Boys' League. Mr. G gave lots of support to Christmas formal and Coed, two major dances that Boys' and Girls' League were in charge of.

Mr. Garrett helped improve some of the most important clubs with his many hours of dedication and hard work.

➡ *Preparing for Vespers is Mr. Garrett.*

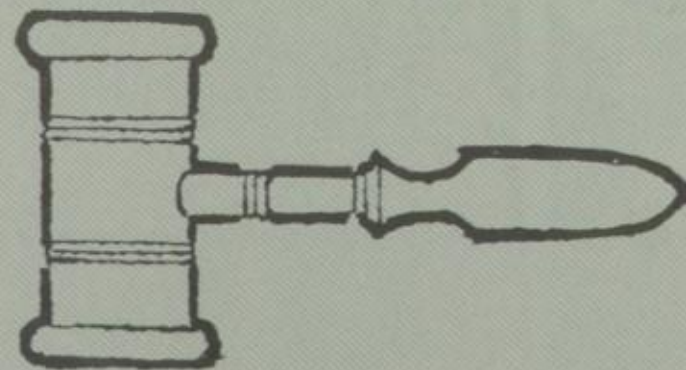


Occupied Officers

A successful club was the reflection of hard working, committed officers. They worked full time keeping the members interested, active and present at meetings. Signs had to be painted for Homecoming — hundreds of signs. Minutes had to be turned in with requisitions. Money had to be accounted for and turned into the book-

store. And don't forget, someone had to do the scrapbook. At the end of the year, Student Council designated the Club of the Year and the members took the credit for the unending work of the officers. Such was the life of an officer!

➡ *President of JAG John Misuraca shyly peeks at the camera.*



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Special Sponsor

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a club sponsor? Well, it was not as easy as you might have thought, and there was a lot of responsibility that went along with it.

Bonnie Puckett has been a devoted advisor for six years. Working as a full-fledged Business teacher as well as the advisor for nearly 40 FBLA members, she believed in the development of leadership skills in students. Her experience as

club sponsor gave her the chance to see these goals achieved.

As rewarding as it may have seemed, supervising high school students became very time consuming and often incurred extra hours of work. But hopefully, we students made it all worth while.

← Super lady and sponsor Bonnie Puckett.

“FBLA members and their activities are a new experience every year for me.”

— Mrs. Puckett.



We Salute You

What did a club officer do when a dozen members attempted mutiny? He screamed to the club sponsor! Protecting officers was only one of a sponsor's many responsibilities. They were also given the "leftover" details that needed to be completed yesterday. Club sponsors came to the rescue countless times. They listened to complaints, problems,

and dreams of their club members and shared their advice and offered suggestions. At times they were just like parents. "If it wasn't for the support of Mrs. Brackney in COE, the club wouldn't be doing as well as it is now," stressed Renee Stowe, club president.

← Proving the hard work put into clubs is RIF sponsor Mrs. Marinella.

↓ *Front Row:* B. Hamman, D. Crider, L. Gonzales, J. Newham, N. Tietjen, J. Goodman, C. Carrol, D. Garcia. *Row 2:* B. Lines, W. Williams, B. Young, R. Wright, H. Smith, A. Mleynek, J. Ferrin, S. Rice, B. McCloud, J. McCowen, E. Ochoa. *Row 3:* S. Knudson, R. Stinson, J. Westfall, K. Halverson, K. Huffaker, M. Green, D. Yarmus, K. Curtis, C. Curtis, A. Foutz, unknown, S. Rhodes, L. Carlson. *Row 4:* S. Shiflet, K. Clouse, unknown, B. Rogers, C. Klein, N. Yardley, unknown, R. Rubio, R. Ramirez, unknown. *Row 5:* M. Thomas, N. Whetten, V. Hernandez, unknown, J. Paovoli, S. Simmons, L. Singleton, J. Kotecki, E. Baehr, T. Paull, Y. Allen, C. Chesire, unknown. *Row 6:* K. Knight,

S. Richardson, G. Golding, K. Hilliard, K. Anderson, unknown, B. Lee, D. Jacks, K. McCullon, M. McCarthy, W. McCarthy, W. Patterson, M. Hicks, C. Webb. *Row 7:* C. Nunn, S. Scott, E. Heard, K. McMurray, D. Hillion, W. Harrington, C. Smith, M. Laing, R. Robson, L. LeSueur, unknown, D. Keith, J. Coleman, L. Hamblin, B. Summers, C. Allred, B. McDowell, B. Bacon, unknown, W. Millett, R. Valdez, R. Fisch, G. Gatto, D. Austin, G. Erber, E. Woolf, C. Lawson, J. Gilstrap. *Row 8:* J. Tenhoff, J. Joyce, C. Guthrie, A. Johnson, unknown, M. Faucher, S. Amato, H. Kershaw, J. Richardson, D. Milius. *Not pictured:* S. Baschar, R. Nuttal, D. Koontz, C. McAloon, G. Valeros.



↑ *DISCO RICHARD, DISCO* Nola Tietjen and Brent Young stand in awe as Richard Wright shows his stuff.

➡ *Juniors find pre-game time perfect for gargling.*



Grasping the Spirit

School spirit has always been a favored tradition at Mesa High, and the Juniors and Sophomores discovered an excellent way to grasp that spirit.

Many of them became involved in Junior and Sophomore Class Councils, where they not only had a lot of fun, but they also kept up with school activities and met new friends.

The two classes put many hard working hours on the Gah-Tso Rally, the Class Vari-

ety Show, floats, and skits.

The Sophomore Class Council furnished refreshments for Homecoming and the Junior Class Council spon-

“Involvement is exciting!”

— Dale Weinhold

sored MORP and PROM.

“School involvement was excellent, but it took some coaxing,” stated David Garcia. However, both classes did

a super job promoting school spirit.

The officers of the Sophomore Class Council were Lori Higuera, President; Danny Real, Vice President; and Holly Martin, Secretary. Their sponsor was Mrs. Heck.

The officers of the Junior Class Council were Leo Gonzales, President; David Garcia, Vice President; and Shawna Gale, Secretary. Mrs. Dekavalas sponsored the Junior Class.



Front row: H. Martin, D. Real, L. Higuera. Row 2: J. Gonzales, J. Faulkner, A. Garcia, J. Hulme, unknown, B. Clifton, T. Earlywine, W. Worthen, L. Smith, W. Gilboe, C. Stradling. Row 3: J. Crum, unknown, unknown, M. Altamarano, M. Rodobush, unknown, T. Enriquiz, L. Lansborough, S. Tidwell, J. Heiner, D. Stumer, D. Rodda, C. Steverson, M. Ransom, S. Seddon. Row 4: K. Jefferson, K. Horne, unknown, A. Smith, L. Lines, R. Bussy, A. Vidonna, N. Robinson, J. McFadden, K. Krummenacher, H. Rehise, A. Rooney, A. Soto, S. Gulic, L.

Nelms, T. Rahl, M. Thurmond, unknown, J. Dominguez, S. Moe, unknown, E. Rhodes, R. Richards. Row 5: unknown, J. Wahl, A. Wells, S. Jackson, unknown, unknown, H. Allen, K. Young, S. Heaton, R. Williams, unknown, K. Woolf, M. Bailey, unknown, R. Yerby, unknown, L. Bacon, T. McGuffie, S. Erene, K. Sturgeon, C. Mann, T. Watson, unknown, S. Pinkerman. Row 6: B. Heywood, C. Woolf, T. Despain, unknown, J. Meyers, unknown, unknown, unknown.



↓ Officers, Top to bottom: Historian — Jim Vidler, Vice-President — Joseph Haro, Treasurer — Bill Brown, Secretary — Kelli Piper, President — Dorcas Lal



↑ Trick or Treat! FBLA members greet the elderly with the Halloween card "Pumpkin Bells."

Front Row: P. Kerbaugh, C. Crockett, C. Fleming, B. Knight, D. Porter, A. Addison, M. Bateman, N. Mesquite. Row 2: T. Begay, K. Piper, J. Haro, D. Lal, B. Puckett, Row 3: L. Alexander, S. Adams, C. Broege, B. Brady, J. Sheets, W. Sorenson, J. Rohret, S. Scott, B. Brown, C. Beckham. Not pictured: C. Almeida, J. Bargiel, R. Bell, J. Clame, J. Evans, S. Friel, K. Harker, D. Henderson, D. Jones, S. Jones, L. Kirkpatrick, B. Kromn, J. Martinez, B. Lilley, S. Szeto, S. Thompson.

WORLD OF THE DAY



← Members offer suggestions for another service project and social activity.

↓ FBLA State Treasurer, Dorcas Lal, prepares to speak on the subject of State Fundraising.



Make it your Business

Frustrated because you can't remember where those keys are on the typewriter?

Bleak because your debits do not equal your credits?

Lonely because you're on the outside looking in?

Aggravated because you lost the program you should have saved?

Well relax. FBLA can solve your problems.

The club got off to an exciting start, determined to make this a year to remember. High goals were set, with the great-

est ambition to attend the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Through sponsorship of candy sales, March of Dimes

"FBLA. It's not just another club, it's a challenge."

— Charlotte Broege

activities, and a dance, they raised the necessary funds to send their members to Nation-

The Future Business Leaders of America expressed their feelings to the less fortunate through several service/social activities. They brought joy to others and still had a great time.

The chapter had its first State Officer, Dorcas Lal, who was elected State Treasurer during the 1985 State Conference. "I hope this encourages members to become more involved in FBLA State Leadership," she commented.

Girls Cross Country

➡ R. Leagasse, C. Newkirk, M. Bailey, C. Martin, T. Earlywine, L. Magallanez, B. Turner, M. Lloyd, M. Kollotti. Not pictured: R. Valdenegro.



Football

➡ Front row: D. Teille. Row 2: R. Angilau, M. Martinez, L. Barton, G. Pollard, M. Baker, T. Flechsig, J. Romero, Coach Rattay.



Girl's Tennis

← Front row: J. Ferrin, R. Wright, T. Green. Row 2: D. Porter, M. Risley, K. Curtis, K. McMurray, T. Bleaker, C. Bradley. Row 3: J. McCola, L. Wilson. Not pictured: J. Tenhoff.



Boy's Tennis

← Standing: M. Beutler, J. Mully, R. Wright, B. Jones, L. McMillan, P. Wright, D. Pickron. Front: N. Randall, D.J. Hughes, C. Conalee, A. Borman.



↓ *Help! The strain of deadline is written all over Cindy Peters' face.*

→ *Don't look so serious! Dawn DeVries and Joe Salkowski on the day of deadline.*



↑ Front Row: Debbie Contreras, Dena Gunderson, Jeanne Sheets, Sally Horen, Cathleen Barcus, Lynn Sanders, Todd Flechsig, Rochelle Robison, Sandra Laine, Cathy Rutherford, Melissa Dille, Patrice Begeman, Heather Baxter, Holly Randolph, Maureen Shea. Row 2: Krissy Halverson, Alison Ohl, Cindy Peters,

Karen Woods, Jill Newham, Shane Jatho. Row 3: Leo Gonzales, Mimi Porter, Janelle Westfall, Sarah Robison, Camy Despain, Dawn DeVries, Linda Carlson, Andrea Wilson, Debbie Krabbe, Kristin Ruddy, Gayle Valeros, David Garcia.

Working for the Future

Two less known yet very important clubs on campus were Quill & Scroll and Christian Seminary.

Quill & Scroll, a club designed to earn money to send Yearbook and Newslab students to summer camp, held many fund raisers throughout the year. Among them were T-shirt sales, plastic covers for the yearbook, and the sneak preview party at the end of the year. They also gave a Quill & Scroll award to the most out-

standing yearbook student.

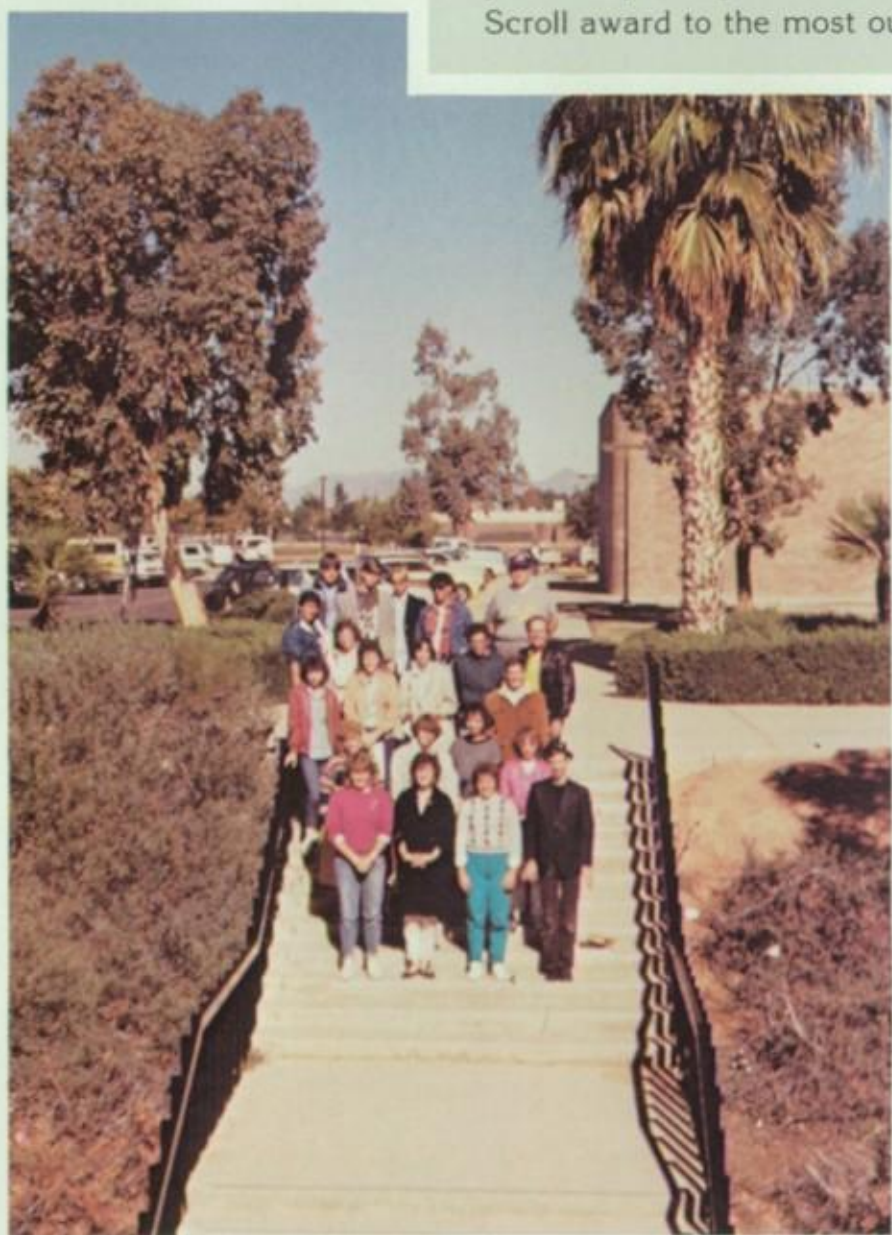
The twenty-seven members

“Quill and Scroll was really great because we never had any lunchtime meetings.”

— Alison Ohl and Sandra Laine

of Christian Seminary kept themselves busy with many

interesting activities. Bible studies, which were held in a nearby church, were a daily event for the close-knit group. They also enjoyed many extra activities such as concerts, parties, and best of all, their trip to Disneyland and Magic Mountain at the end of the year. “The trip was really cool because it was exciting working for a special goal,” stated Sally Horen.



↑ Front row — Miki Fowler, Sabrina White, Lana Hardy, Dan Delaria. Row 2 — Dena Heffington, Kiti Bentley, Yolanda Hernandez, unknown. Row 3 — unknown, Tania Krook, Kristi Alvarez, unknown, Scott Williamson, DJ Roman sponsor. Row 4 — Mike Cassaro, Wayne Perry, Nora Krumpton, Mike Fessend, unknown, Dave Blomgren, Dale Teille.



↑ Hang'n out between classes are members of Christian Seminary.



← Always willing to help is sponsor DJ Roman.

Jazz Band

➡ *Front:* J. Donkersley, S. Connery, K. Daniels, M. Glenn, T. Peterson, M. Zazick. *Row 2:* D. White, S. Jones, C. Beach, N. Candelaria. *Row 3:* S. Neerings, G. Luna, J. Speidel, J. Almeida, D. Yerby, T. Armstrong, A. Grudowski.



Concert Band

➡ *Front Row:* S. Nelson, A. Flechsig, P. Dickey. *Row 2:* K. Andrews, S. Shockley, C. Fuller, J. Elmer, T. Yarger. *Row 3:* P. Kronbach, S. Phelps, N. Brown, R. Wallace, K. Droppo, M. Smith, R. Lovin. *Row 4:* C. Carroll, D. Frazier, M. Murrietta, A. Couture, E. Velarde, C. Edwards, C. Mann. *Row 5:* R. Flores, B. Bickel, S. Chatwin, S. Turley, K. Lavender, M. Glover, M. Flessenden, R. Carter, J. Estrada. *Row 6:* M. Colton, N. Seeliger, S. Singer, L. Sobeck.



Mayor's Youth Committee

← *Front Row:* A. Lines, R. Robison, W. Waddops, M. Dille, B. Krummenacher, M. Semmelmann, C. Despain. *Row 2:* S. Robison, M. Eager, K. Heaton, S. Jackson, N. Whetton, J. Jones, L. Wheeler.



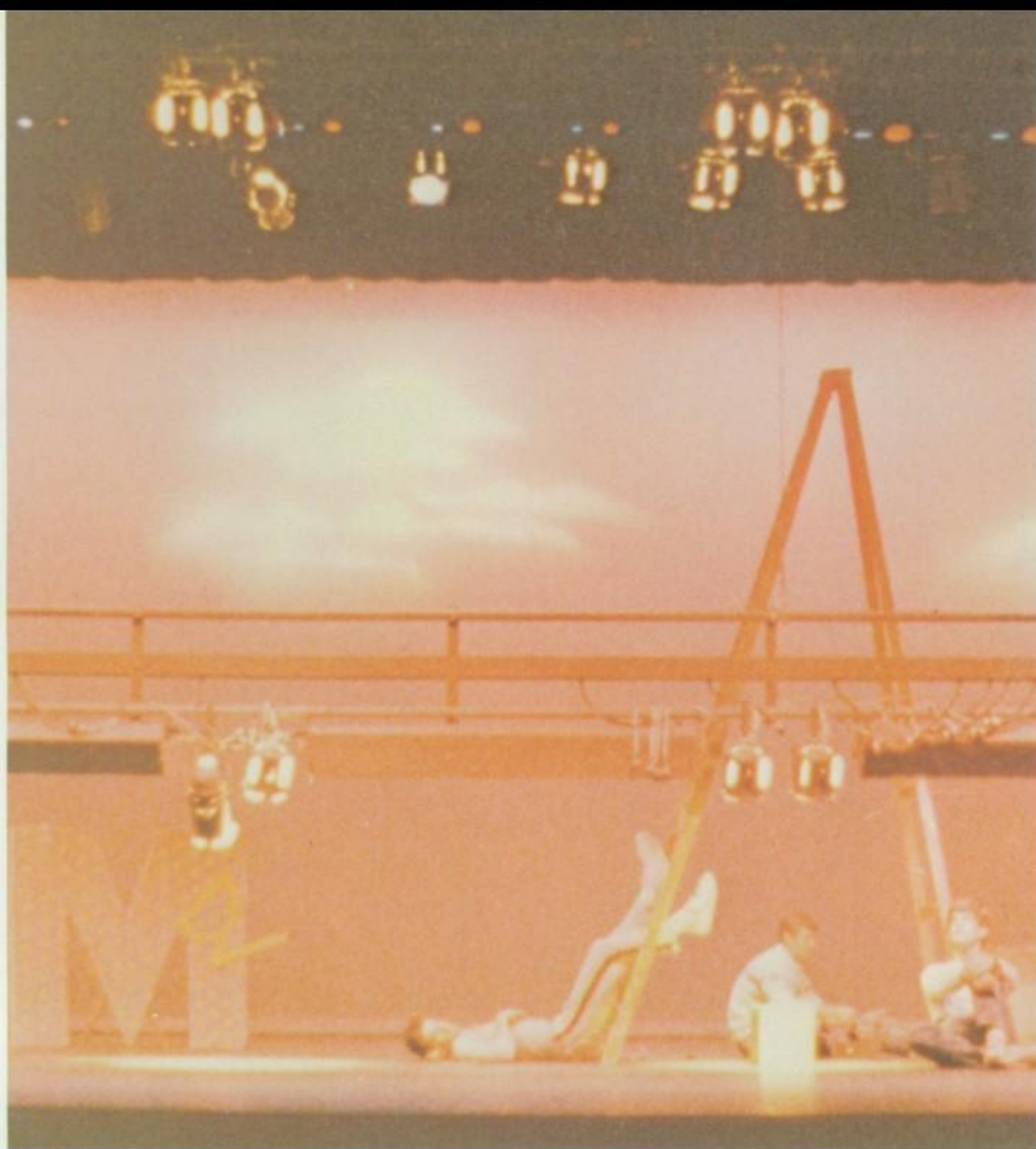
Rabbit Tales

← *Front Row:* K. Ruddy, J. Sochan, S. Jones. *Row 2:* S. Hanna, D. White, A. Ohl, M. Waddell, A. Wilson, R. Robison, J. Moore.



➡ **TAKE FIVE!** Taking a break and admiring their fantastic work on the MDV 2 Dance Concert are Mike Malone, Steve Finkle, and Brent Starr.

↓ *Thoroughly enjoying her stage crew work is Holly Randolph busily putting up the backgrounds for the Fall Play.*



↑ Front row: S. McCowen, H. Randolph, L. Ross, and J. Loos. Row two: B. Krummenacher, J. DePriest, and C. Slider. Back row: S. Finkle, B. Star and M. Malone.

➡ *Lights, sound, action!* Brent Star, Steve Finkle and Mike Malone set the scene for the Old and New Faces assembly.



Unique

Two very unique clubs, Mayo Club and Stage Crew Elite, applied their superior abilities to accomplish many significant projects on campus.

Mayo was a club to promote interest in the Mexican culture as well as an interest in student body activities. The members met each week to set up activities and fund raisers. The money raised was used for scholarships for the Mexican-Americans. Evelyn Flores, the president of Mayo

Club, was a devoted member and showed great enthusiasm benefiting the club to its maximum potential. "I enjoy spon-

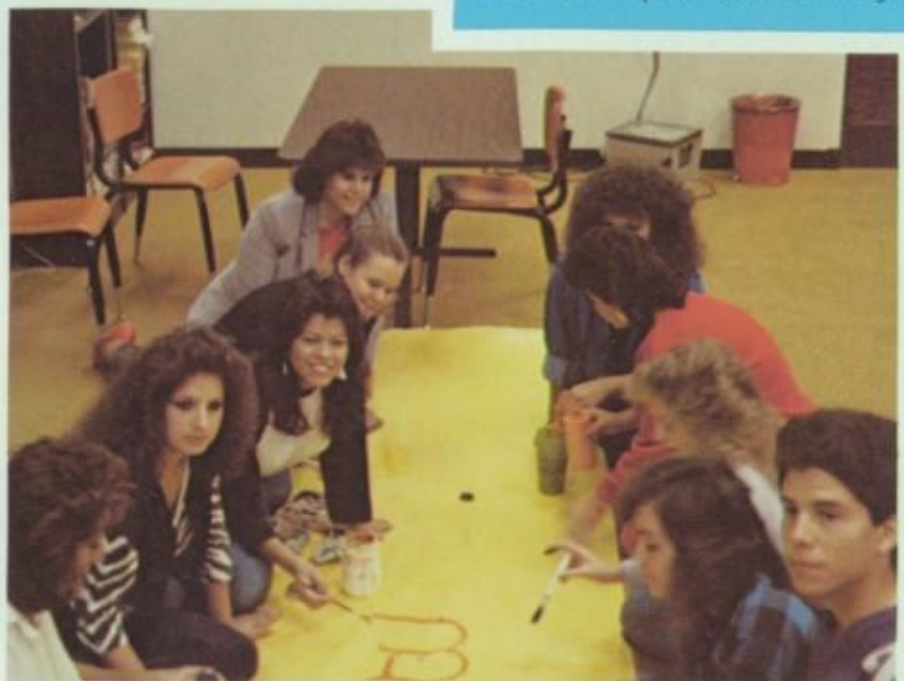
"The crew worked hard to create some awe striking productions."

— Steven Finkle

soring Mayo Club because it gives the students a chance to take part in extra school activities and learn about their

Mexican culture," stated Mr. Fred Martinez.

Stage Crew Elite was fully defined in its name. The club was made up of an elite group of students with unique talents. Under the leadership of Steven Finkle, these students successfully set lights and sound or built sets for all of our plays, concerts and assemblies. The members gained experience for future careers and gave Mesa High some terrific productions.



← Showing off their support and spirit for our football team is the Mayo Club painting signs for the Homecoming game.

← Front row: A. Flores, T. Querado. Second row: E. Flores, C. Palomino, J. Canez, A. Ramos, M. Gallardo, M. Rodriguez. Back row: M. Ramos, J. Gallardo, E. Aguirre, A. Carrasco, M. Fetty, unknown, F. Martinez.



↑ Talking over the latest fund raising campaigns are the members of Mayo Club.



Damn, I thank you for being a great person and an excellent student. I hope to see you in 10th grade. You deserve the best of everything! Buena Suerte en el futuro. A Martinez

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esponsible Leaders

F.F.A. was a hard working team that believed in the future of farming. This organization taught its members leadership and responsibility. F.F.A. was a supervised occupational experience program which included ag mechanics, horticulture, and the nurturing of animals. Livestock, dairy, soil, and horticulture were just

a few of the judging teams that looked for the perfect

“F.F.A. lets me be myself and do the things I enjoy,”
— Krista Edwards.

product.

Some of F.F.A.'s extra cur-

ricular activities included hayrides, swimming, parties, and pizza parties. The Agricultural Department participated in many fund raisers such as car washes, barbeque beef sales, mistletoe sales, and sausage sales. The Future Farmers of America did their part in building a future to grow on.



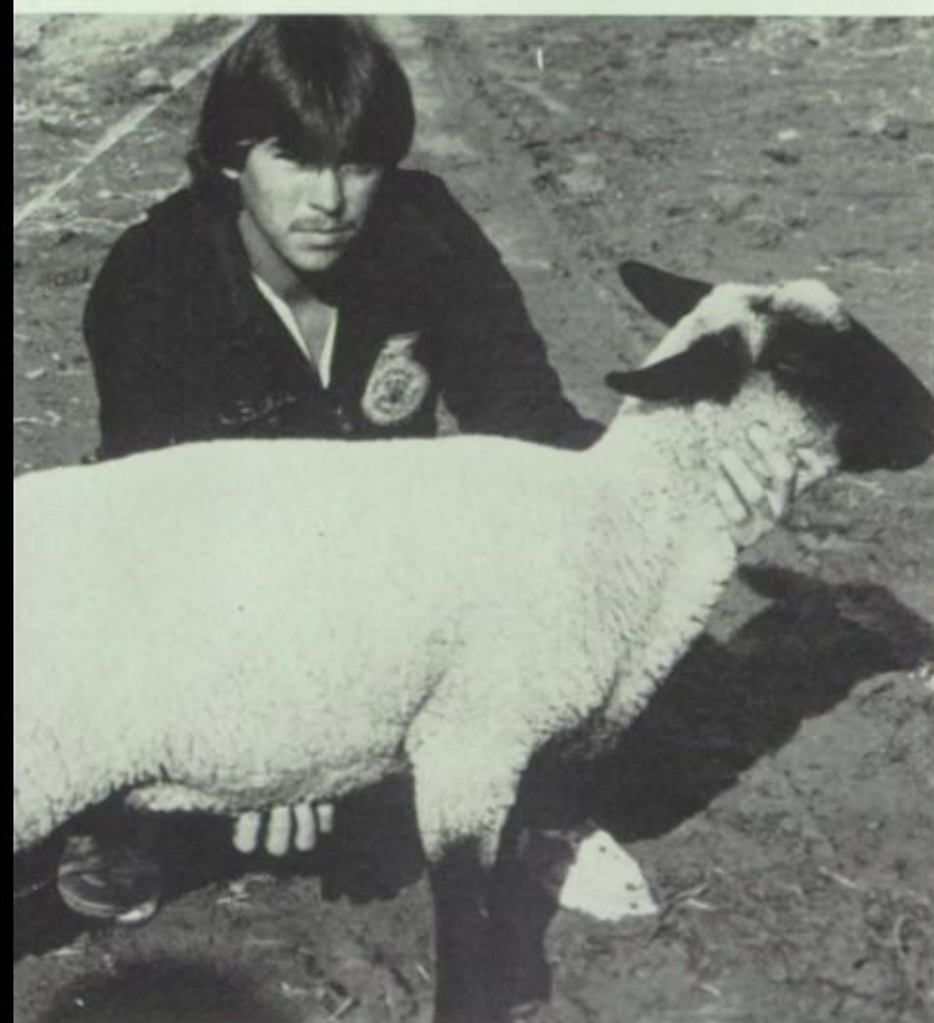
↑ Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids! Angela Hinkle and her rabbit.

→ Growing healthy plants is a natural way of life proves Cindy Rawlings and Krista Edwards.



↓ Front row: J. Anderson, K. Wiklund, J. Grandil, A. Hinkle, D. Martin, K. Edwards, R. Ficklin, J. Loper. Row 2: Mr. Higgins, C. Rawlings, J. Johnson, M. Edwards, D. Watson, C. Bro-

gee, C. Almedia, M. Hallet. Row 3: J. Williams, J. Farrow, M. Goedert, S. Styer, J. Skowron, Mr. Tellen.



← Jim Skowron and his sheep, Admiral, pose for a picture.

↑ Front row: R. Ficklin, D. Martin, A. Hinkle, K. Edwards, K. Wikland. Row 2: J. Grandil, J. Anderson, J. Loper.

House Heroes

Mesa High School offered a numerous variety of programs to satisfy the many different tastes here on campus. HERO, (Home Economics Related Occupations), which was offered to twenty-eight selected seniors, taught civic responsibilities and community involvement. "I think HERO is a lot of fun and it's a very educational program," stated Stacey Norton. It was a state wide cooperative education club, but unlike other clubs, participants had to be employed in an oc-

cupation related to home economics such as in food services, child care, home decorating, caring for the elderly, and many others. HERO mem-

"It gives a lot of responsibility."

— Eric Goodwin

bers met each day as a regular class to work on independent studies and the club assembled every Friday when they discussed fund raising activities that ranged from bagel

sales, to pie donations, to hikes-a-thons. They aided goodwills, famine victims, those stricken with Cerebral Palsy, and many other state service projects. The program was coordinated by Mrs. Teri Farney. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction teaching and I enjoy working with the students." Their goal was to develop skills and attitudes appropriate for career accomplishments and success. Congratulations to the members who faithfully captured it.



↑ Front row: T. Zerr, C. Krystynski, S. Meyers, R. Bruscato, V. Haney, K. Stewart, C. Sample, S. Reid. Row 2: J. Gowan, K. Groscost, L. Moreno, E. Goodwin, G. Cuellar, S. Norton, B. Del-fino, A. Winsor, J. Cusick, Mrs. Farney. Row 3: S. Ryerson, G. Yarbrough, S. Hawley, L. Spicer, M. Dixon, D. Williams, R. Sammons, S. Ewert.



↑ Susie Ryerson, Stacey Norton, and Karen Stewart chat over an assignment.

→ Gina Cuellar and Sophia Reid take a moment to contemplate over a problem.





↑ Working hard. Hero Members demonstrate their independent studying.

← Concentration power. Sean Ewert, Doug Williams, and Max Dixon display being good little boys.

RIF

➡ Front row: Miss S. Ackerman, M. Rapp, C. Nielsen, R. Quintrall, B. Mietlowski, C. Jones, E. Moreno. Row 2: D. Lever, M. Cooper, Mrs. Ficht, S. Rost, T. Slider, R. Eckstein, S. Figer.



Scramblers

➡ Front row: J. Singleton, D. Lee, R. Drummond, S. Hanna, L. Wooten, M. Moreno, M.C. Radcliff, S. Woosbridge, S. Rhodes, C. Sample. Row 2: D. Lal, C. Broege, H. Morrow, M. Bell, K. Wood, L. Langford, Mrs. Marinella, Mrs. Shoff, Mrs. Heck, T. Melluen.



VICA

← Front Row: B. Farnsworth, B. Collins, S. Heinz, K. Sundstrom, A. White, R. Phillips. Row 2: J. Misuraca, J. Beebe, D. Horn, M. Cofer, D. Smith, D. Olivas. Row 3: Mr. Judd, J. Bingham, R. Martinez, J. Kleinhans, N. Smith, M. Lowrey, R. Rein.



JAG

← Front Row: K. Benefield, C. Milstone, T. Griffith. Row 2: M. Southwell, V. Gonzales, T. Tippets, D. Giles, S. Breckenridge, R. Zambrano, G. Angel, Ms. Shelkin. Row 3: C. Jimenez, A. Zarate.



C lass of '86 we are

"We're the class that will go far, the class of '86 we are" was the seniors' motto that penetrated underclassmen's eardrums following every pep assembly.

Although many seniors found themselves to be victims of senioritis, others were able to discover ways of overcoming it by getting involved in school activities. One great way to get involved was joining Senior Class Council. They participated in far-out activities that ranged from pep rallies to planning spirit days. The Senior Class Council tra-

ditionally sponsored the senior trip, carefully selected the senior gift, and aided service

“ Wayne Tipsword and Lyle McMillan have made Senior Class Council a great success. ”

— Matt Baker

projects such as donating funds to the earthquake victims in Mexico.

The officers attended

camps during the summer where they learned techniques on how to get more school involvement and how to maintain a strong leadership.

Senior Class Council was sponsored by Phil Hettman, sperger and many other special teachers who also gave of their time and support to the class of 1986.

The members were outstanding and remained loyal to the club. "I really appreciated the enthusiasm of the members," stated Matt Baker.



↑ *Messin' around.* Seniors kick back following a senior council gathering.

↑ *Front row:* W. Tipsword, M. Martinez, M. Baker, K. Maile, D. Giles. *Row 2:* M. Riding, C. Hancock, C. Beach, M. Kirbow, J. Poston, L. Johnson, D. Whitton, S. Hector, K. Westover, N. Zelger, C. Mott, T. Hoffman, M. Bateman, S. Breckenridge, C. Barcus, H. Scott, B. Star, M. Beutler, K. Ruddy, D. Lee. *Row 3:* A. Ohl, D. Porter, L. Hatch, H. Hall, W. Waddoups, N. Miller, D. Wilhelm, R. Sanchez, J. Singleton, R. Robison, D. DeVries, B. Mann, C. Despain, L. Stover, D. McMillan, C. Rhodes, S. Oettinger, G. Graybill, M. Kirby, V. Gonzales, J. Archibald. *Row 4:* R. Angulau, K. Heaton, C. Flemming, T. Gremmel, C. Crocket, L. McMillan, K. Rodriguez, T. Nielson, R. Judd, T. Elkins, D. Neff, M. Plowman, M. Yerby, C. Johnson, G. Turley, M. Malone, S. Benson, Driggs, P. Kerbaugh, D. Conaway, Lines, M. Waddell, M. Dille, C. Slide, L. Langford, M.C. Radcliff, B. Earle, whine, A. Wilson, C. Wright, N. Ngnyen, J. Samson, D. Martin. *Pictured:* N. Bastian, P. Begeman, Gunderson, C. Brenay, C. Broege, Clouse, M. Castaneda, M. Dixon, Flechsig, M. Eager, D. Gauthier, Hagman, J. Jones, B. Knight, Krabbe, B. Krummenacher, A. Line, B. Luckfelt, J. McCabe, P. McCarl, McCoy, A. Mleynek, A. Moody, O'Loughlin, J. Orren, C. Peters, C. Tomonds, T. Tippetts, L. Vasquez, Wheeler, K. Wood, A. Zarate.



← Climbing. Patti Kerbaugh and Cathleen Barcus demonstrate how seniors can get on top of it all.

↓ Seniors discover that council meetings can be a learning experience as well as fun.



↑ Come on guys! Matt Baker expresses his views at a Senior Class Council meeting.

← David Giles keenly studies a spot on the ceiling.



Some happy students listen intently to a speaker.

Serving To Please

"It makes me feel like I'm doing something for someone who really needs it," stated Connie Jimenez. Service projects have been an important part of the tradition and spirit through the years at Mesa High School. Organizations such as JAG adopted needy families during the holidays and gave them Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners with turkey and all the trimmings.

Canned food drives were

also sponsored by both FBLA and Student Council, that collected non-perishable items

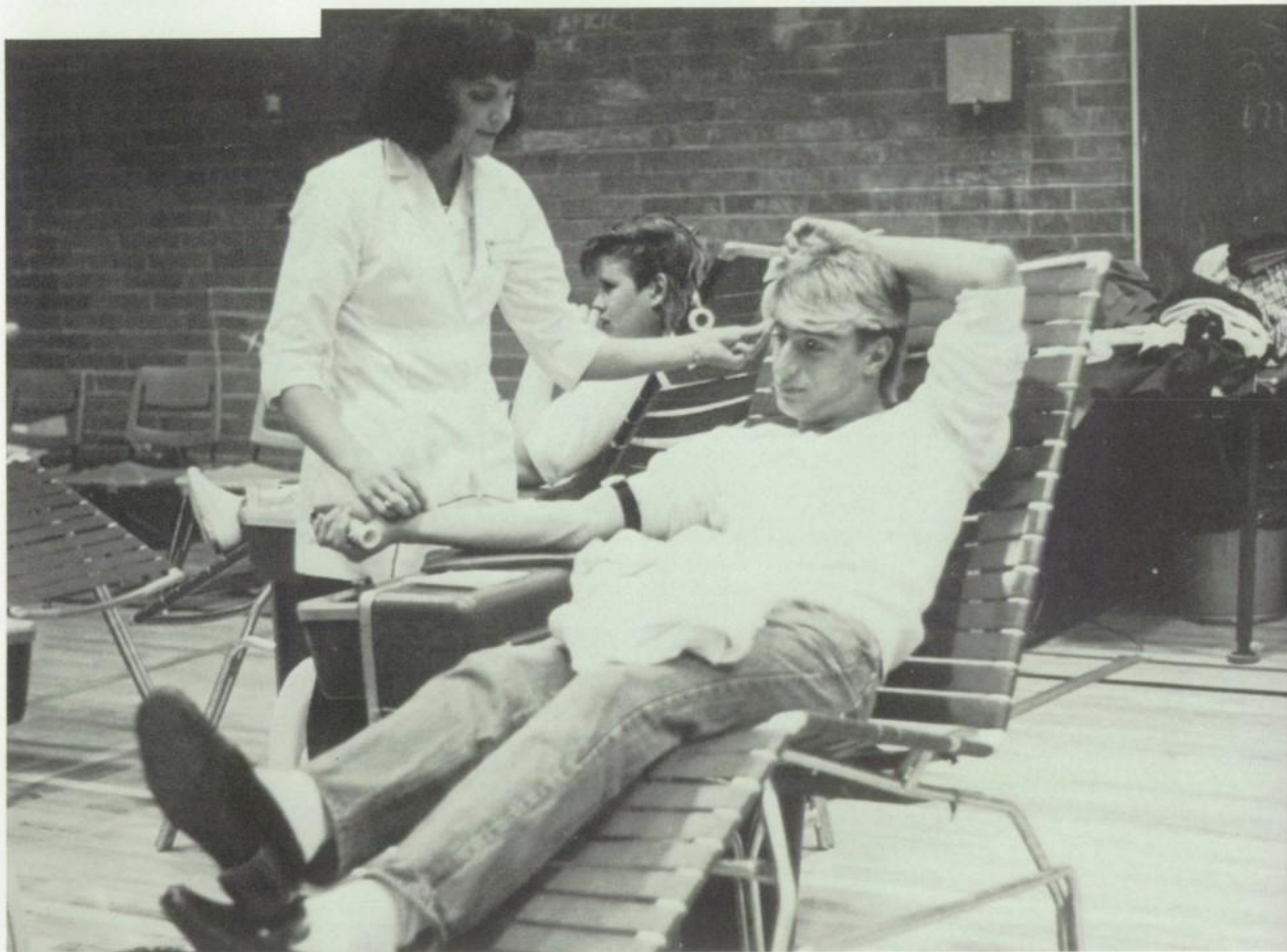
"If it was me I'd like someone to be doing the same thing for me."

— Ray Angilau

such as canned fruit and vegetables and delivered them to the less fortunate people in our area.

Other projects included the Student Council sponsored Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund, the annual blood drive, A Cappella's Christmas Vespers, and volunteer aids that helped at Parkway School.

People that were helped by these caring individuals were deeply grateful for the kindness of these giving clubs that through their efforts found the true meaning of service.



↑ Ouch! Trying not to look squeamish, Shane Oswald contributes to the Mesa High Blood Drive.



← We did the Can-Can — Some of the cans collected for the food drive, which the seniors won.

↓ Fa-La-La-La-La — Members of A Cappella participate in the annual Christmas Vespers.



← Busily counting, Matt Martinez and Ray Angilau total change for the Mexican Relief Fund.

← FBLA members bring Halloween cheer to residents of Friendship Village during their Halloween service.



New Opportunities

COE is an organization designed for seniors interested in office careers. COE, or Cooperative Office Education, trains students in an on the job situation. The students had class for half a day, and worked in an office for the other half. Three credits were possible for the course. One credit for the class, and two credits

for on the job experience. "Some employers of the stu-

"COE prepares us with on the job training, and rewards us with lasting friendships."

dents, were once former COE members," said Ms. Dolly Brachney, sponsor. Ms. Brachney has been the sponsor for 17 years.

At the end of the year, the students held a luncheon for their employers. Swim parties, softball games, and fund raising events were among the other activities they held.



↑ Row 1: Cathy Guebara, Holly Newman, Denise Draba. Row 2: Charlotte Broege, Connie Matus, Terri Begay, Angie Addison, Diana Wilhelm, Chris Brady, Renee Stowe, Denise Hynek, Wendy Mendenhall. Row 3: Janice Samp-

son, Shawna Thompson, Margie Castillo, Irma Rodriguez, Lori Kirkpatrick, Wendy Councilor, John Higbee, Laura Despain, Rosalva Rosales, Deanna Porter.



← R. Stowe, President; D. Porter, V. President; J. Higbee, Treasurer; Mrs. Brackney, sponsor; J. Sampson, Pub. Dir.; L. Despain, Secretary,

↓ "Can I help you?" says Janice Sampson, as she greets a patron at Valley National Bank.



← CHIT-CHATTING?? No, it's Connie Matus taking a business call at her desk.



↑ CON-CEN-TRA-TION NOW BE-GINS!! Sabrina White sharpens her secretarial skills on the typewriter.

Purple Pride

➡ Front Row: M. Porter, M. Dille, K. Heaton, M. Semmelmann, T. Clouse. Row 2: R. Sanchez, C. Mcaloon, D. Conaway, N. Coleman, C. Beach. Row 3: A. Hinkle, J. Sal-kowski, B. Young, L. Gonzales, T. Flechsig, D. DeVries. Row 4: M. Baker, D. Real, T. Peterson, A. Ohl, C. Carroll.



Women Scholars

➡ Front Row: L. Wilson, S. Rice, W. Harrington, C. Klein, S. Evans. Row 2: K. Young, unknown, K. Heaton, B. Mann, R. Robison, N. Coleman, M. Eager, A. Lines, C. Beach, L. Wheeler, unknown. Row 3: S. Scott, D. Lal, M. Dille, L. Hatch, S. Gale. Row 4: E. Heard, L. Hammond, H. Hall, S. Robison, N. Whetten, M. Riding, T. Tucker, D. Mills, L. Higbee. Row 5: H. Martin, M. Hicks, W. Gilboe, unknown, C. Stradling, R. Nordin, G. Valeros, H. Baxter, A. Ohl, S. Bureson, W. Waddops, J. Gilstrap, M. Shea.





N H S

← Front Row: M. Bunker, A. Fox, M. Eager, C. Beach, A. Lines, G. Graybill, T. Clouse, M. Semmelmann, N. Coleman, S. Bureson, W. Gilhoe. Row 2: K. Young, L. Wilson, D. Keith, H. Hall, N. Whetten, K. Heaton, M. Dille, R. Nordin. Row 3: H. Martin, S. Rice, unknown, J. Gilstrap, M. Shea, L. Hatch, L. Wheeler, M. Riding, D. Lal. Row 4: B. Mann, G. Valeros, H. Baxter, S. Robison, C. Klein, unknown, W. Waddops. Row 5: J. Salowski, L. Gonzales, T. Rollman, R. Robison, S. Johnson, T. Tucker, S. Jones, A. Sochan, A. Ohl. Row 6: Unknown, S. Nelms, D. Dickson.



Mat Maids

← Front Row: R. Vargas, R. Ramirez. Row 2: M. Garcia, G. Madvena, S. Martinez, P. Begeman. Row 3: A. Carrasca, M. Hilliard, V. Gutierrez, L. Magallanez, K. Ochoa. Row 4: T. Zerr, T. Howard, unknown, unknown, K. Andrews, T. Barton. Row 5: M. Acosta, J. Johnson, L. Landsborough. Row 6: K. Rice, S. Reeves, R. Okken, W. Dugan. Not pictured: V. Gonzales.

DARE TO COMPETE

Did you dare to participate in one of the more than fifteen sports? If you did you would have felt the rewards of winning or just doing your best. Did you dare to run that extra mile to make yourself better prepared for your next race? Did you dare to push yourself a little harder so your team could make it to city or state finals?

Whether you won or lost though, it really doesn't matter, because you dared to take the chance.

➡ *Concentration!* Sheri Steverson moves quickly to get the ball over the net.





← *Let's do the Bird!* Janelle Westfall swims the Butterfly during a swimming meet.



← *A top runner* for the Cross Country team, Raquel Valdengo races to win a meet.

↓ *Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the game* is the Varsity Football team.



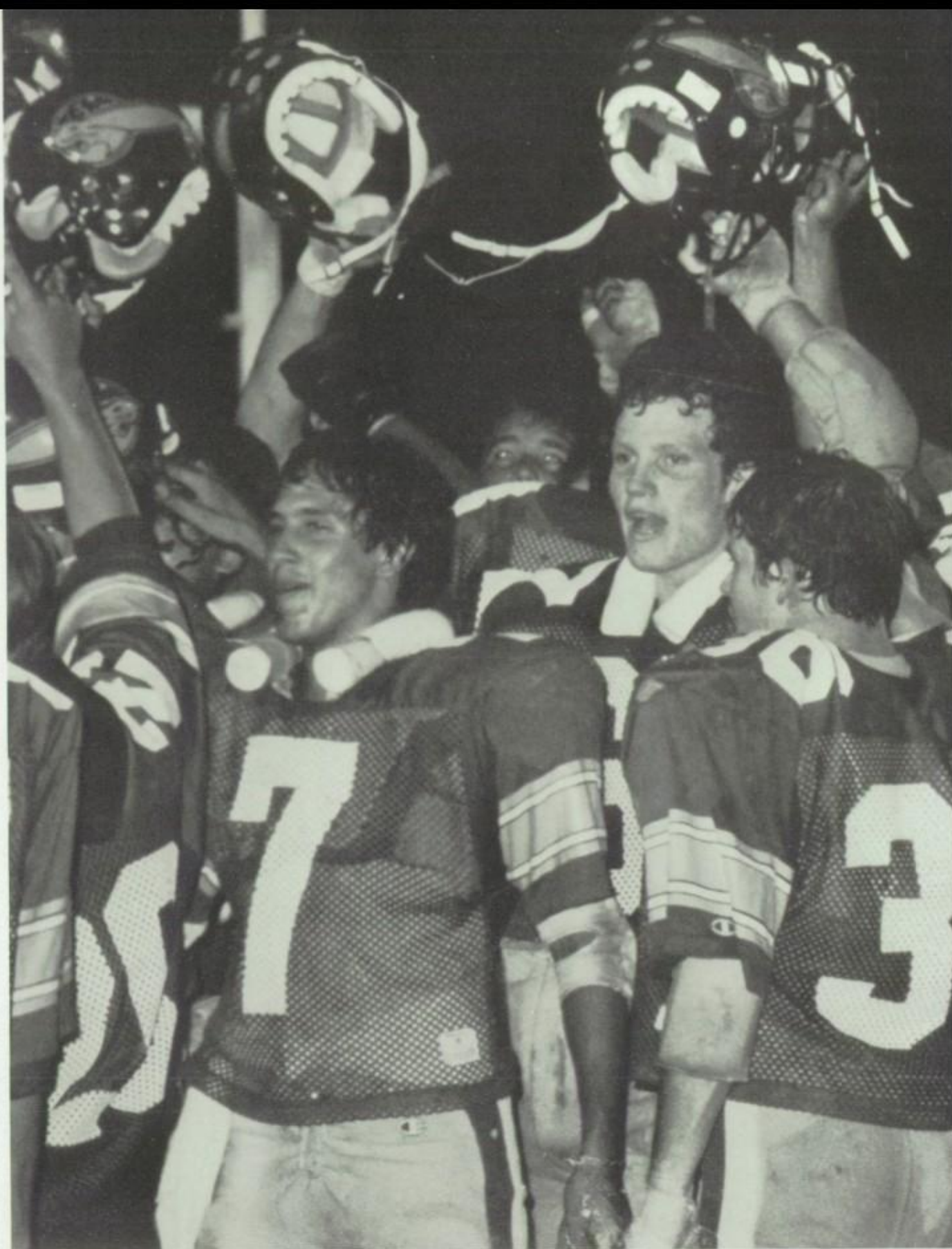
A New Kick-off

The Varsity Football team started out the year with high hopes for success. Led by a new head coach, Jim Rattay from Ohio, the team began summer workouts in mid-August with temperatures soaring as high as 114 degrees. New traditions were started including a Victory Camp, an uplifting and motivational night to increase team unity and to "kick-off" the season.

Coach Rattay also brought with him the "We Are One" slogan. This helped keep the team going when things got tough. The slogan also helped ignite school spirit. Coach Rattay emphasized that not only the football team, but the whole school was one.

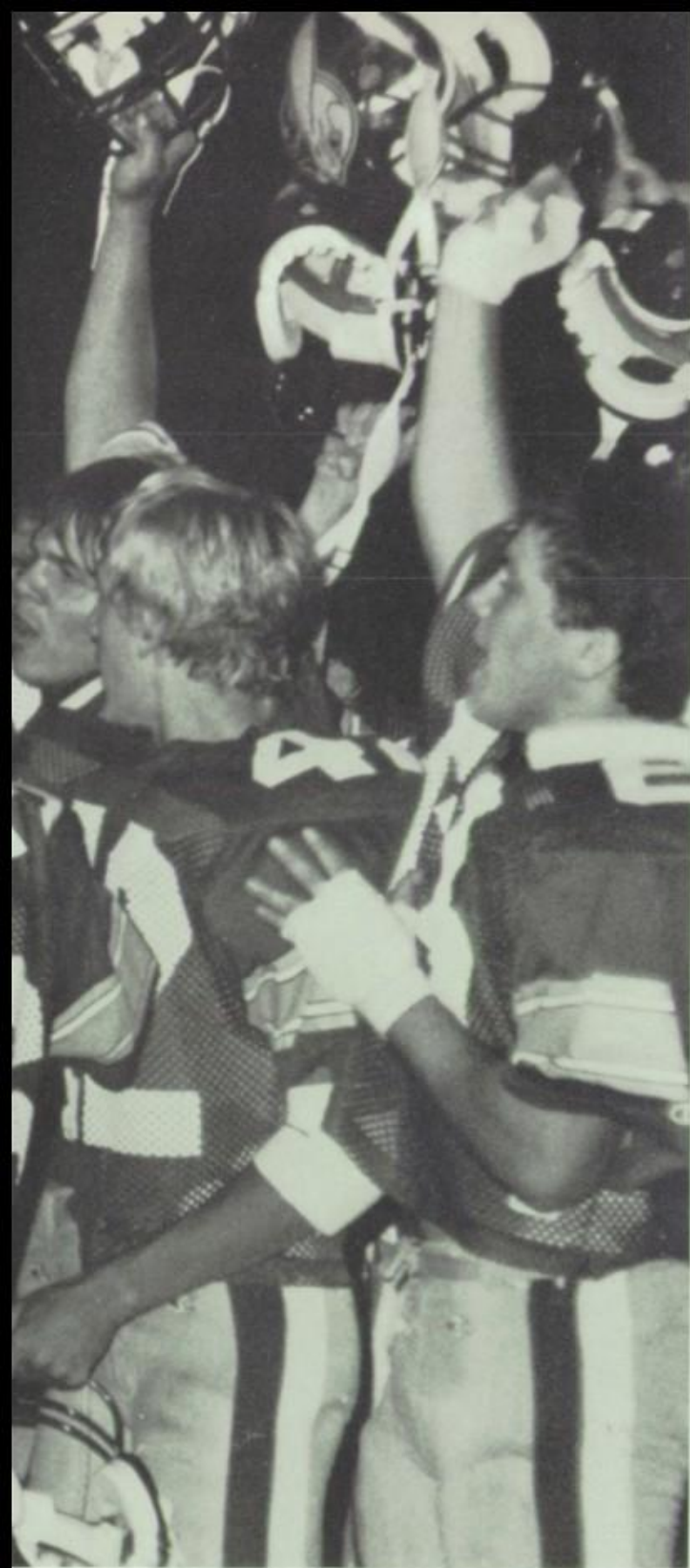
The team started out slow, with a tough loss to Tempe and a last second heartbreaker against Chandler. Team captain Ernest Urquieta said, "It was a long tough season, but the character of our team was always strong and kept us united as one."

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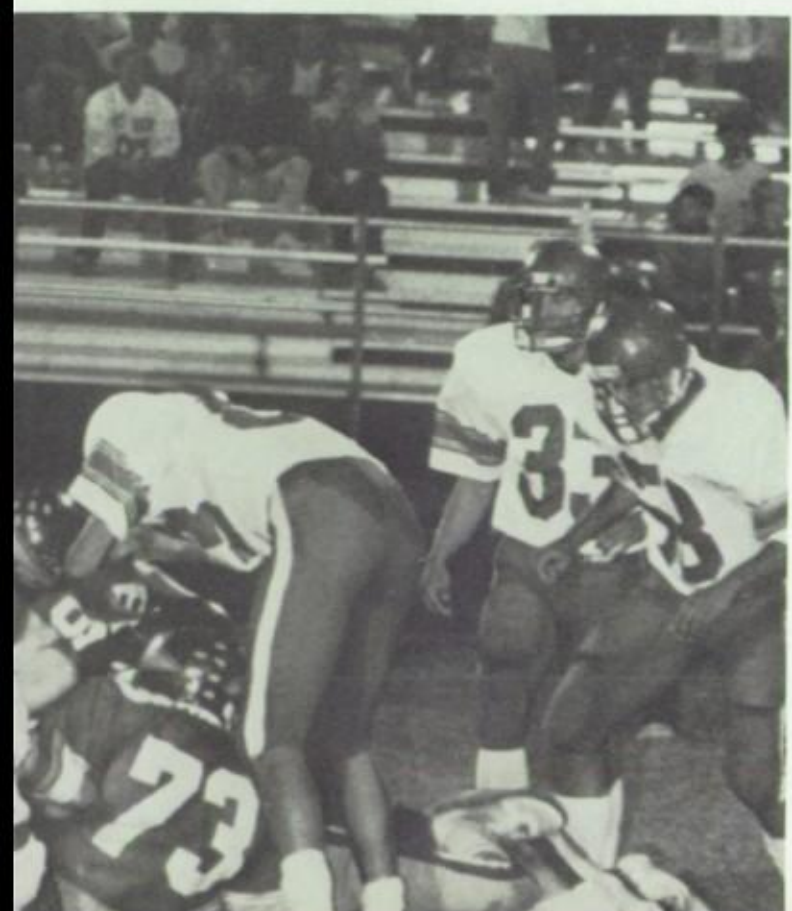
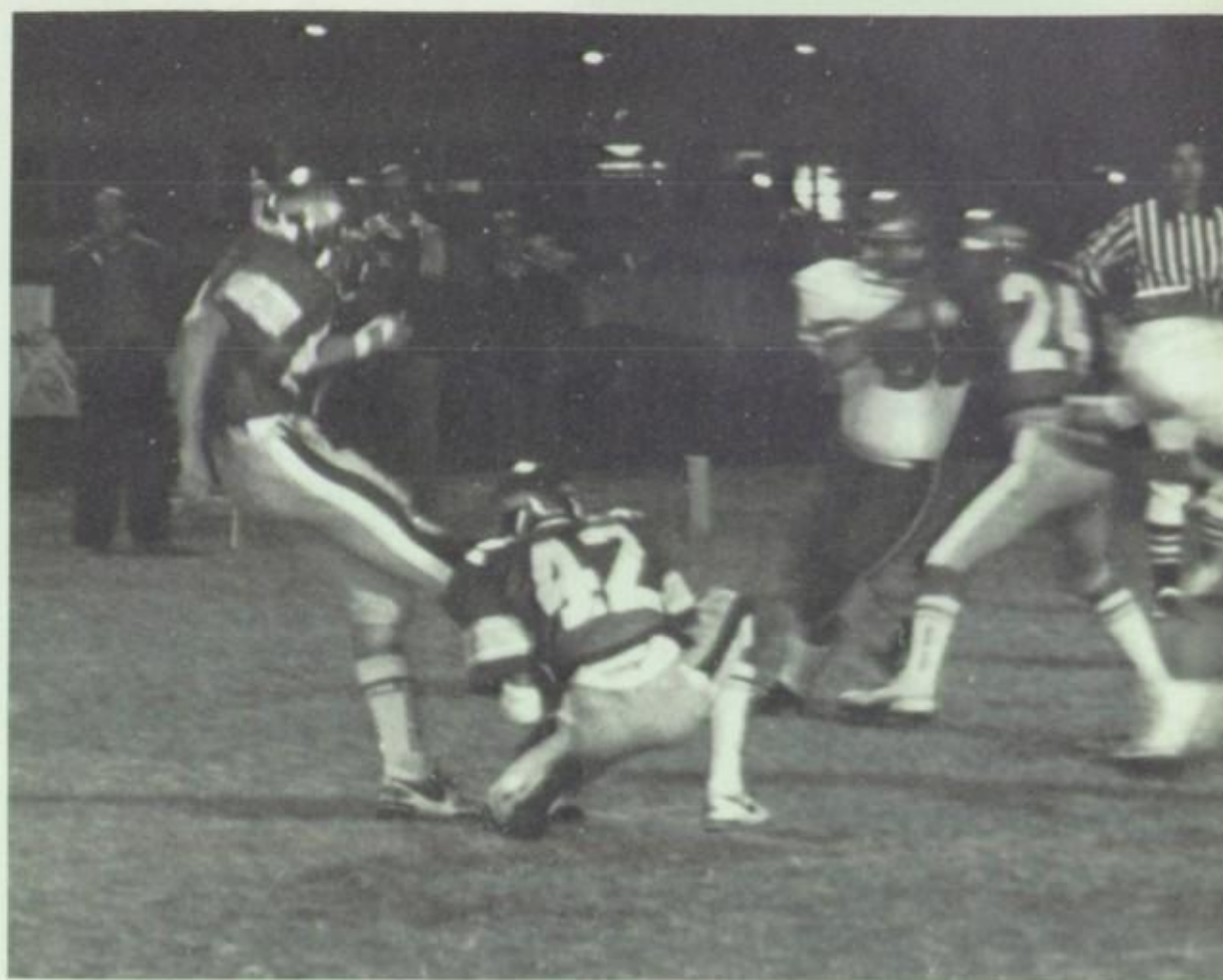
↑ Center Hike! The Mesa High offense line up to move the ball against the opposition.





We are one! The Jackrabbits celebrate their victory over Corona Del Sol.

Boot it. Ric Peterson attempts a field goal against Mountain View.



↑ *Watch-Out!* Dennis Millius turns upfield for more yardage against Dobson.

← *Take that!* Mesa's defense punishes an opponent from Mountain View.

Football Facts

Mesa	Opponent	
0	Moon Valley	26
0	Tempe	7
21	Chandler	27
12	Saguaro	23
15	Corona Del Sol	3
7	Marcos de Niza	28
6	Dobson	30
0	McClintock	34
6	Mountain View	22
0	Westwood	23



"I was real impressed by our teams' character because we never gave up."
— Todd Flechsig

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The team finally overcame their problems, which included an inconsistent offense and a defense that allowed the opponents to get the upper hand by scoring on their first drive. Their first win came against Corona del Sol, when the offense was finally unleashed, and the opponent's offense was shut down by a stubborn Jackrabbit defense.

Outstanding offensive players were Ray Angilau, Greg Pollard, Shane McCord, Pete LeBlond, and Jim Richardson.

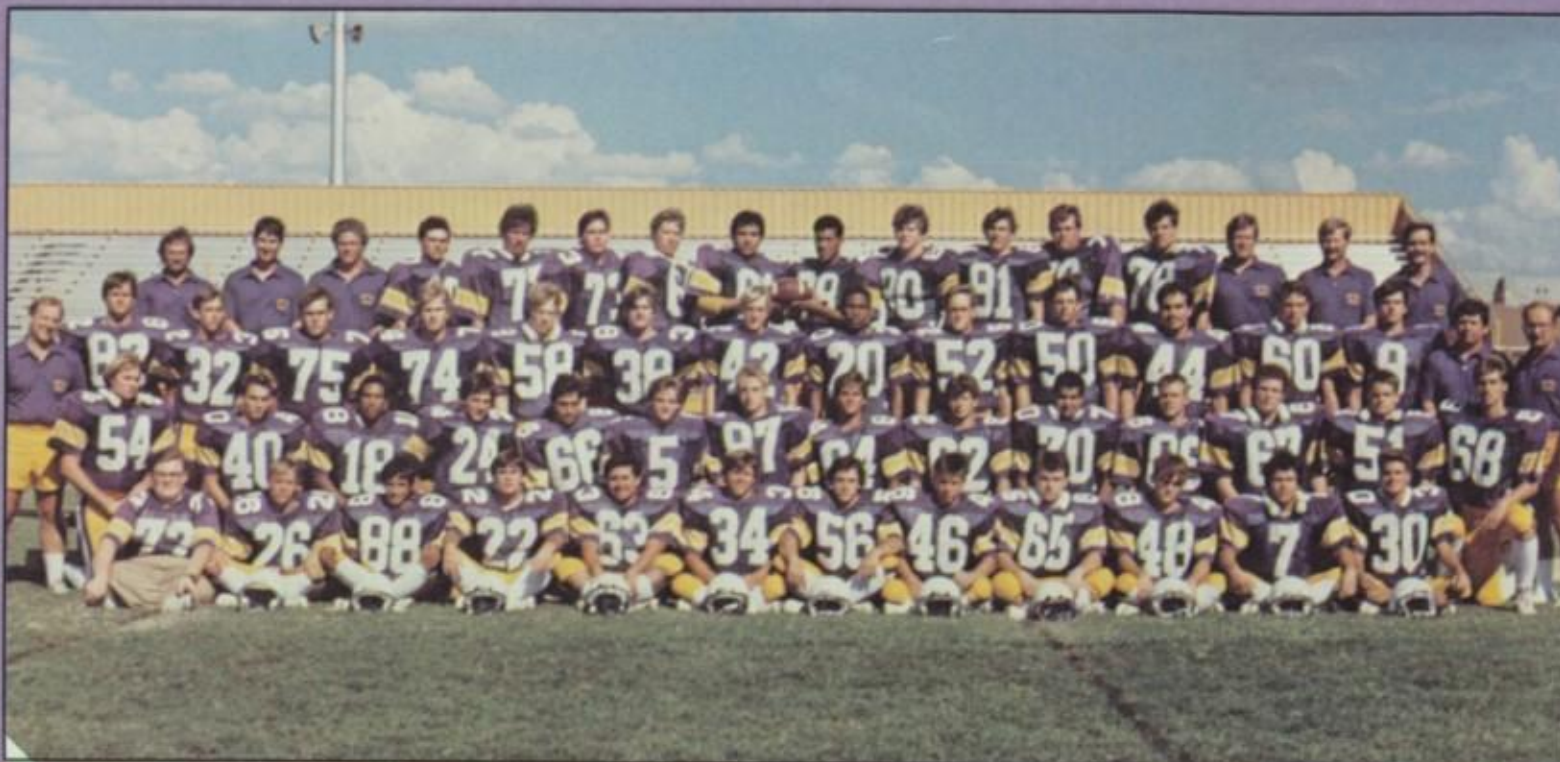
Defensive standouts included Marco Daniels, Matt Martinez, Chuck Lardomita, Shane Oswald, and Jeff Decker.



↑ *Defense* — A Chandler opponent attempts to escape the clutches of Vince Pershing and Ric Peterson.

➡ *Touchdown* — Pete LeBlond sets the ball down after making a touchdown.

Front row: D. Teille, J. Bredlinger, J. Perez, R. Dyer, I. Magallanez, S. Rodda, C. Lardomita, J. Decker, J. Mow, K. Olsen, M. Martinez, T. Nielson. Row 2: S. Ewert, D. Bethea, D. Everett, W. Brewer, R. Romero, C. Martin, S. Oswald, M. Cofer, R. Gonzales, D. Milius, M. Daniels, P. Corning, J. Bingham. Row 3: Coach Vovko, S. Bader, L. Glasgow, D. Neff, R. Weiss, M. Bell, M. Gafford, T. Flechsig, L. Everett, J. Abney, W. Knight, J. Romero, D. Fields, T. Warner, Coach Richardson, Coach Scott. Row 4: Coach Elspenger, Coach Hines, Coach Butler, J. Richardson, G. Pollard, V. Pershing, M. Baker, E. Urquieta, R. Angilau, P. LeBlond, R. Peterson, J.R. Sherrard, L. Barton, Coach Koenig, Coach Sebring, Head Coach Rattay.

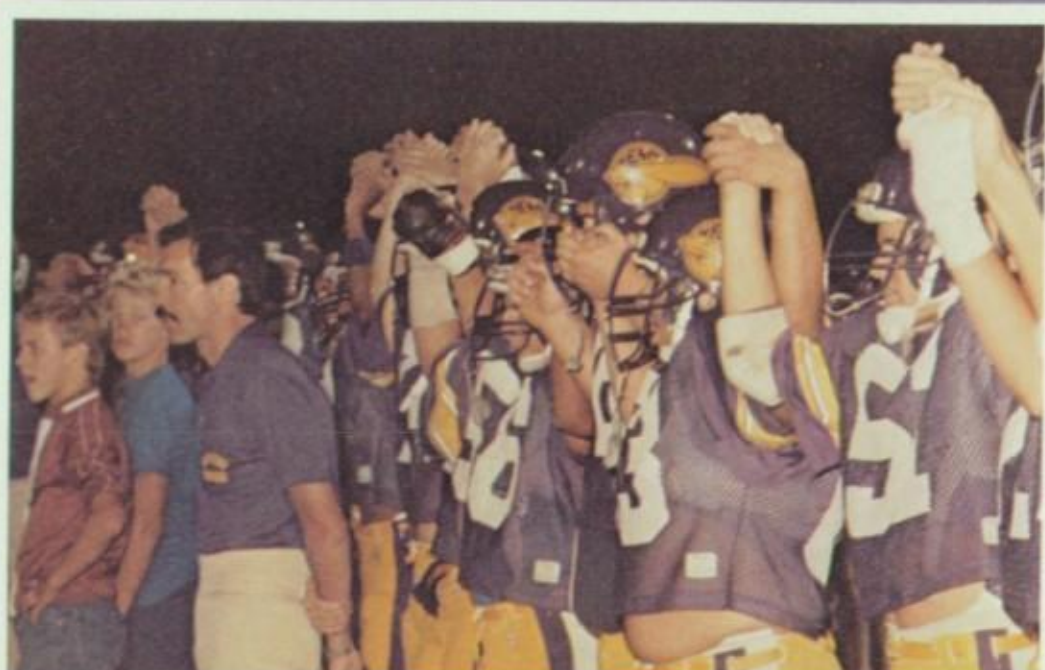


“It took
awhile for
the win, but
we stayed together
— We are Wone.”
— Shane Rodda



← **Offense** — The team tries to move forward for a first down.

← **WONE** — The Varsity Football team raise their hands in unity, waiting for the team to score a touchdown.



Prepare to Excel

With the arrival of new head coach Jim Rattay, there came a new spirit and tradition of football with the headliner "We Are One" slogan. Along with Rattay came new coaches for the J.V. and Junior football teams, who brought with them fresh ideas and a new outlook to both teams.

Exceptional players for the Junior team included Tony Gonzales, Abe Granillo, Jim McGrath, and Mike Daniels on the defensive side of the ball; while Sophomores Brian May and Mark Nelson and Junior Gabe Granillo excelled on the offensive side. The outstanding J.V. players at their positions were Shawn Griffin, Eric Salter, Joe Lardomita, and Dean McCleve on offense. Defensive players who played exceptionally were Danny Tucker, Chris Breed, Mike Ellsworth, and Robert Whipple. Coach Ferrier summed up the J.V. and Junior season by saying, "We said all along we're not as big and strong as the other teams, but we made up for it in character."



"Being on the Junior team will make me a better football player next year."
— Jim McGrath



↑ The Catch! — Catching the ball for a 20 yard gain is #81 Peter Nielsen.

➡ Eric Dickerson? — Turning up an end around sweep is #44 Eric Salter.



← **INT!** — Running back an interception from the Mt. View Junior game is #54 Abe Granillo.

J.V. Football

Mesa	Opponent	
2	Mt. View	20
0	Dobson	17
14	Westwood	6
42	Chandler	0
8	Dobson	15
14	Mt. View	12
0	Moon Valley	28

Jr. Football

Mesa	Opponent	
18	Tempe	6
12	Chandler	12
12	Saguaro	7
6	Corona	0
35	Marcos	24
7	Dobson	19
14	Mt. View	21
6	Moon Valley	35

↓ **Junior team:** Front row: Coach Butler, S. Bowen, B. Fish, J. Oaks, C. Spaulding, A. Flores, C. Corning, J. Biggs. Row 2: Coaches Vovko, Elsperger, Koenig, S. Lee, M. Jobe, T. Gonzales, C. Wright, M. Daniels, S. Jatho, G. Granillo, J. McGrath, M. Gaines, Coaches Sebring, Richardson, Rattay, Hines. Row 3: Coach Scott, B. Jackson, B. Young, R. LeSueur, M. Payne, D. Peterson, T. Furrow, P. Nielsen, A. Granillo, M. Sutton.



↑ **Junior Varsity:** Front row: J. Tennent, M. Ellsworth, M. Moore, R. Whipple, T. Nguyen, N. Wanner, D. Reed, J. Duke, S. Huber, S. McCord, R. Woods, C. Loveland. Row 2: J. Johnston, C. Crawford, D. Pritchard, C. Steffen, J. Beach, C. Perez, S. Lopez, D. Myers, B. May, K. Uchityl, S. Morris, R. Miranda, J. MacKinley. Row 3: Coach Van Wie, C. Sherrard, S. Urry, C. Contreras, D. McCleve, J. Lewis, C. Breed, D. Tucker, J. Lardomita, R. Herrera, M. Nelson, M. Hiatt, Coaches Ferrier, Vovko. Row 4: J. Clark, L. Macias, C. Smith, T. Nielsen, J. Meyer, R. Terry, D. DeRohwer, B. Bowers, J. Tafoya, D. Harper, S. Griffin, E. Salter.



↑ **Rumble!** — Scampering for great yardage up the middle is #28 Shane McCord.

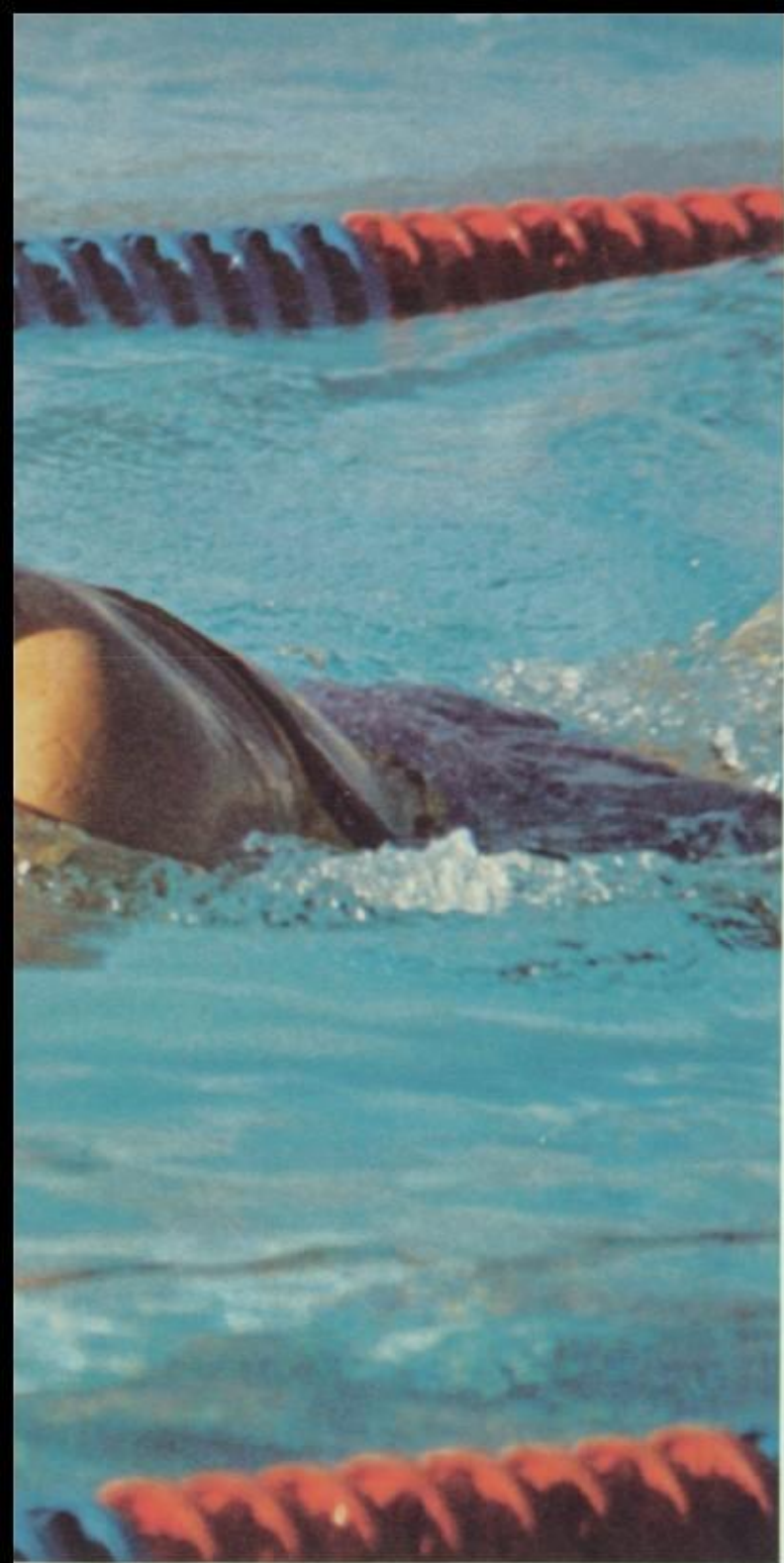
↓ *On your mark! Get set! Go!* Todd Merrill and opponents prepare to whiz across the pool.

➡ *Taking a breather?* Becky Mann gulps a breath of fresh air and pushes on for the rest of the race.



↑ *Front row:* M. Rollins, B. Meuer, E. Nicely, J. Laine, R. Valenzuela, T. Finell, J. Ferrin, G. Porter, K. Priddy, A. Wadell, T. Figor, C. Mann, W. Sellards. *Second row:* C. Sellards, M. Thomas, B. Kuddes, M. Newman, C. Lazenbat, D. Colton, P. Jones, J. Westfall, T. McGuffie, S. Eyring, M. Simpson, D. Lessard, B. Mann, S. Thomas, M. Rudd. *Third row:* A. Thomas, R. Miller, K. Smith, B. Leseuer, A. Evans, K. Kuddes, G. Turley, E. Aimes, B. Peypoch, T. Merrill, J. Vano, T. Cederstrom, C. Curtis, S. Malone, K. Curtis, T. Yarger, A. Jones.





↓ It's just a hop, skip, and a jump! Monica Simpson is on her way to leaping off the board.



SMOKE ON THE WATER

Splish! Splash! The swimming and diving team faced the sharks but came out ahead. "With the girls' experience and the boys' dedication, Mesa High's swimming future is looking up," said Coach Richard Peterson and Coach Lorna Kerby.

Both the swimming and diving team practice at Taylor Junior High from 2 to 4:30. It is estimated that the swim team swam 120 miles at the end of the season. The diving team perfected their dives with Coach Beth Bemis's advice.

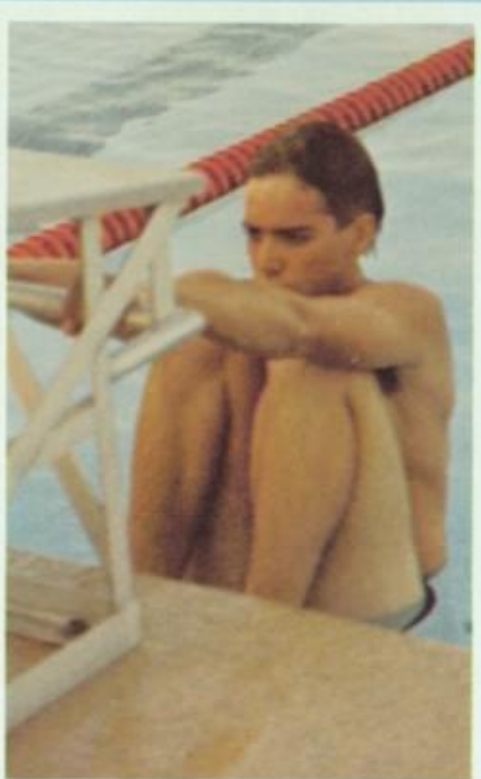
Meets were held once every week. Marci Thomas said, "It's a good feeling to win, but even better it's how you play the game."

The leading swimmers and divers were: Todd Merrill, Gary Turley, Aaron Evans, Kent Smith, Missy Rudd, Amy Jones, Patty Jones, and Debbie Lessard.

Water Works

Mesa		Opponent	
Boys,	Girls		
67,	102	Corona	109,62
50,	57	Dobson	114,97
78,	99	Marcos	104,97
75,	133	Gilbert	86,47
60,	62	Arcadia	113,110
47,	61	Mt. View	122,122
75,	82	Tempe	96, 90
62,	133	Casa Grande	93,42

← Stretching it to the limit, Todd Merrill, strains to finish the last lap of the race.



“Although we didn't do very well in the meets, we stuck together as a team and had fun!”
— Todd Merrill

← Backwards is the name of the game for Tyler Cederstrom as he prepares to streak across the pool.

LET'S GET TEED-OFF

Concentration and confidence are the key factors in the sport of golf. The golf teams possessed both of these traits; that is why they were all winners.

The girls' golf team consisted of one Senior, one Junior, four Sophomores, and one Freshman. These seven young ladies were a fairly new team. Debbie Landis, the only returning player and the only Senior, was one of the top ten golfers in the state last year.

There were fifteen members on the boys' golf team. With one Senior, four Juniors, five Sophomores, and five Freshmen, they were also a young team. The number one player on the team was Junior Jeff Bolin. He was the top golfer his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Although the golf teams were inexperienced, they were competitive. They ended their season with a great win/loss record.

↓ *Going, going, gone.* Robert Ransom watches his ball fade off into the distance.



Girls Golf

Mesa	Opponent
284	Camelback 290
218	Xavier 339
301	Trevor Browne 340
342	Auga Fria 296
333	Kofa 209
327	Yuma 317
316	Corona 289
348	Marcos 305
327	McClintock 286
316	Gilbert 388

Low score wins

Boys Golf

Mesa	Opponent
218	Paradise Valley 293
196	Gilbert 238
209	Gerard 234
230	Casa Grande 220
211	Mountain View 207
211	Dobson 189
209	Westwood 213
203	Tempe 214
220	Chandler 214
214	Marcos 205
204	Corona 188
216	McClintock 205

Low score wins



“Being on the golf team is loads of fun.”
— Joe Salkowski





← *Don't breathe!* Lynne Snook isn't blowing this shot.

↓ *Front row:* D. Hunsaker, C. Hunsaker, B. Herring, C. Daniels. *Row 2:* E. Forshee, J. Bolin, R. Ransom, J. Spitler, T. Wilson. *Row 3:* Coach Preshaw, C. Francis, J. Salkowski, C. Byler, D. Reville, J. McCabe, F. Jimenez.



↑ *Coach Arrington, M. Risley, J. McCullough, L. Snook, N. Krile, D. Landis, L. Wilson.*

← *He got a bird — I mean a birdie!* Joe Salkowski attempting a hole-in-one.



Rabbits Spike It Over

Bump, set, and spike became the key factors of importance for the Varsity Volleyball team. The team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. The co-captains were: Genie Turley, Sherie Steverson, and Anne Moody.

The unity of the team contributed greatly to their success. "As individuals we are all pretty good, but as a team we are super," stated Anne Moody.

Coach Kerby along with Assistant Coach Ron Evangecesta prepared the team by helping them practice three hours a day, six days a week. "Kerby gives the team good encouragement, which really helps us a lot," said Rae Lynne Neerings.

"The team's all-around ability is the best I've seen in over five years," stated Coach Kerby.



"Without team spirit, Volleyball wouldn't be what it is to Mesa High."
— Genie Turley

➡ *I've Got It!* Genie Turley and Yolanda Allen race towards the ball to return the serve.

↓ *Reach For The Sky!* Hitting the ball for an excellent play is co-captain Genie Turley.



Volley Tallies

Mesa	Opponent	
0	McClintock	2
2	Chandler	1
1	Dobson	2
2	Mt. View	1
1	Tempe	2
2	Paradise Valley	0
1	Tempe	2
2	Deer Valley	1
2	Marcos	1

➡ *Duck, The Sky Is Falling!* Yollanda Allen and Jennifer Allen scramble on the floor for the ball.





↓ *Jump For It!* Sherie Steverson returns the ball over the net.



↓ *Front Row:* Y. Allen, G. Turley, J. Kromm, L. Palmer, J. Allen. *Back Row:* Coach Kerby, S. Steverson, C. Guthrie, R.L. Neerings, C. Steverson, A. Moody.



Rock'em And Sock'em

Volleyball is not just another sport. It takes a lot of effort on the part of each member. The team, headed by captains Wendy Gilboe and Marian Thurmond, had many adjustments to make before their first game. Kristie Young stated, "As individuals we have a lot of talent, but when we play united we really show our stuff."

These eleven sophomores said their most trouble came in the area of working together; but they found they had some great abilities. However, not on their own. Motivation from their Coach, Louie Kerby, seemed to be the key to the team's success. According to JoNeal Matheson and Heather Allen, "He treats us as one team and encourages us to do our best."

It took more than four hours of practicing everyday. It took cooperation from each team member. Marian Thurmond added, "If it wasn't for the school's spirit and support, I think we'd just have given up." It took determination, but they pulled their team to victory.



"We have the ability to succeed, but don't take advantage of our potential."
— Wendy Gilboe



↑ Front Row: M. Ransom, S. Tussing, K. Young, C. De La Mater, W. Worthen, W. Gilboe.
Row 2: L. Ashcroft, M. Thurmond, L. Nelms, J. Matheson, H. Allen, L. Smith.

← Ambition! These girls wait anxiously to score the winning point.



↓ It's Mine! Heather Allen displays her technique of a return.

↓ Ready? Dive. Stand clear, here comes the J.V. team gliding across the floor.



Up and Over

Mesa		Opponent
1	McClintock	2
2	Chandler	1
1	Dobson	2
2	Mt. View	0
1	Tempe	2
1	Corona	2
1	Marcos	2



← 1, 2, 3, roll. Hard work prepares these athletes for the anticipated game.

↑ OOF! Michele Ransom sends the ball soaring across the net.



“It was great. I enjoyed watching people having all that fun.”

— Georgiane Pin-tea



Big Wigs vs. Big Wheels

Did you know that October 9th was a special day? Well it was. It was National Handicap Awareness Day. To celebrate and to raise funds, a basketball game was held at the Jackrabbit Gym. All of the athletes played from wheelchairs, this made the game interesting, as well as entertaining.

The two teams were the "Big Wigs" and the "Big Wheels". The "Big Wigs" were local radio and television celebrities donating their time for a good cause. Dave Pratt, Ron Hoon, Bruce

Kelly, Dewey Hopper, Rebecca Garcia, and Lisa Malay were some of the several celebs that participated. The "Big Wheels" were actual wheelchair basketball players. They were a great team and they had no trouble beating the "Big Wigs".

The evening was a huge success. A lot of money was raised and most importantly, a lot of spirits.

← "It's not funny," said a Big Wig player, as he got up after falling over backwards in his wheelchair.

Wheels With Wings

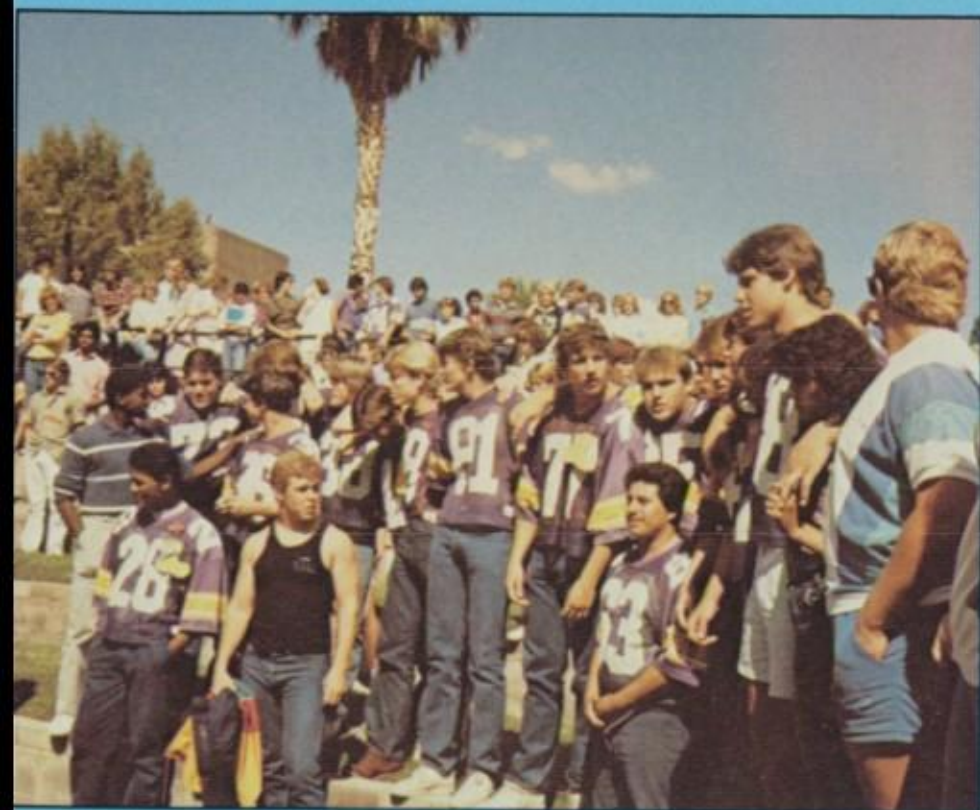
Vision, Grand X, and Kamikaze mean one thing, skateboards. Everywhere you looked, people tried to "fly" through the air, whether off a bench, down the stairs, or over and under a person's body. Between the "Ale Air", "Chris Miller Hop", "360", and "Walk your Dog" routines, the "Wright Brothers" made a spectacle worth watching. Dwight Austin commented, "I wanted to be different and do

something different." To the students' dismay, the exciting danger was banned by the administration during classes. However, the fun was still enjoyed before and after school. It still kept eyes open and brought fun, new, and exciting dimensions to the somewhat dismal day.

→ Flying through the air is Dwight Austin, Skateboarder.



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New Image Takes Charge

"We are one!" "We are one!" sounded through the roof of the gym. Varsity football players joined hands and led the crowd in the chant of unity. The Fall Sports Assembly allowed a first glance at the new football image.

New helmets highlighted the football uniforms and spotted the field with purple. The helmets were purple with "Mesa" and a jackrabbit decal striped on it.

"He cares about everyone on the team and he knows how to bring out a person's full potential," said Kyle Oleson, Junior. Coach Jim Rattay came from Ohio to replace Coach Arredondo. As he said, "I really love

the players and how well they lived up to the WONE philosophy. We care for each other and we know that tough times don't last, tough people do."

The main purpose of the "WONE" philosophy is to create a unity not only with the football players, but with the whole school. As Randy Weisz said, "We are one!" We are not only 45 football players, but the Mesa High football team." This simple phrase is the spirit and unity that keeps the stronghold of Mesa High together. "We are one!"

← The Varsity Football team joins together during the singing of "Carry On".

Body and Brains?

"Athletics are great because they help me cope with the pressures that I face in everyday life," commented Marco Daniels, one of Mesa High's most prized athletes. "It helps develop physical and mental discipline that I would not have gained, except through sports."

Marco lettered in three Varsity sports at Mesa High: football, wrestling, and baseball, but enjoyed many others for pastime activities. He was the defensive captain and middle linebacker during the football season, weighed in at 167 lbs. during wrestling, and caught and pitched for our baseball team.

Unlike many athletes, Marco wasn't all body and no brains. It

is true, he did have the body of an athlete, but he also had the brains to go with it. Marco took advanced placement and college prep classes all through high school and received high grades in all of them. He said, "Grades are really important to me. I think everyone should give their grades more consideration than they do."

To further his education, Marco plans to attend Stanford University and major in pre-med. Later, he hopes to become a doctor, get married, and live happily ever after.

→ #67 Marco Daniels looks on apprehensively at the Chandler game.



"There is unity this year. We support the team and want to win."

— Shane Rodda

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“I think aerobics are good because they make you feel good and they make you skinny!”

— Cassie Lewis

Sweat It Out

After you've finished, you lay on the floor panting as your heart rate drops back down to its normally slower pace. Slowly you raise your aching body off of the floor, hoping that you'll feel better about the whole thing in the morning.

Combining music and exercise into a fun, yet draining workout, many people viewed as the ideal method of keeping fit. This could be done anywhere and there were a variety of per-

sonalities that you could workout with, such as, Jane Fonda, Mickey Mouse, Richard Simmons, and many others. There was also the ever-present option of arranging your own routine to better personalize the exercise. Whether exercising was done with Jane Fonda, the radio, or at a health spa, the rewards were felt by many.



Stretching out before a rigorous workout is Wendy Whitlow.

All the Right Moves

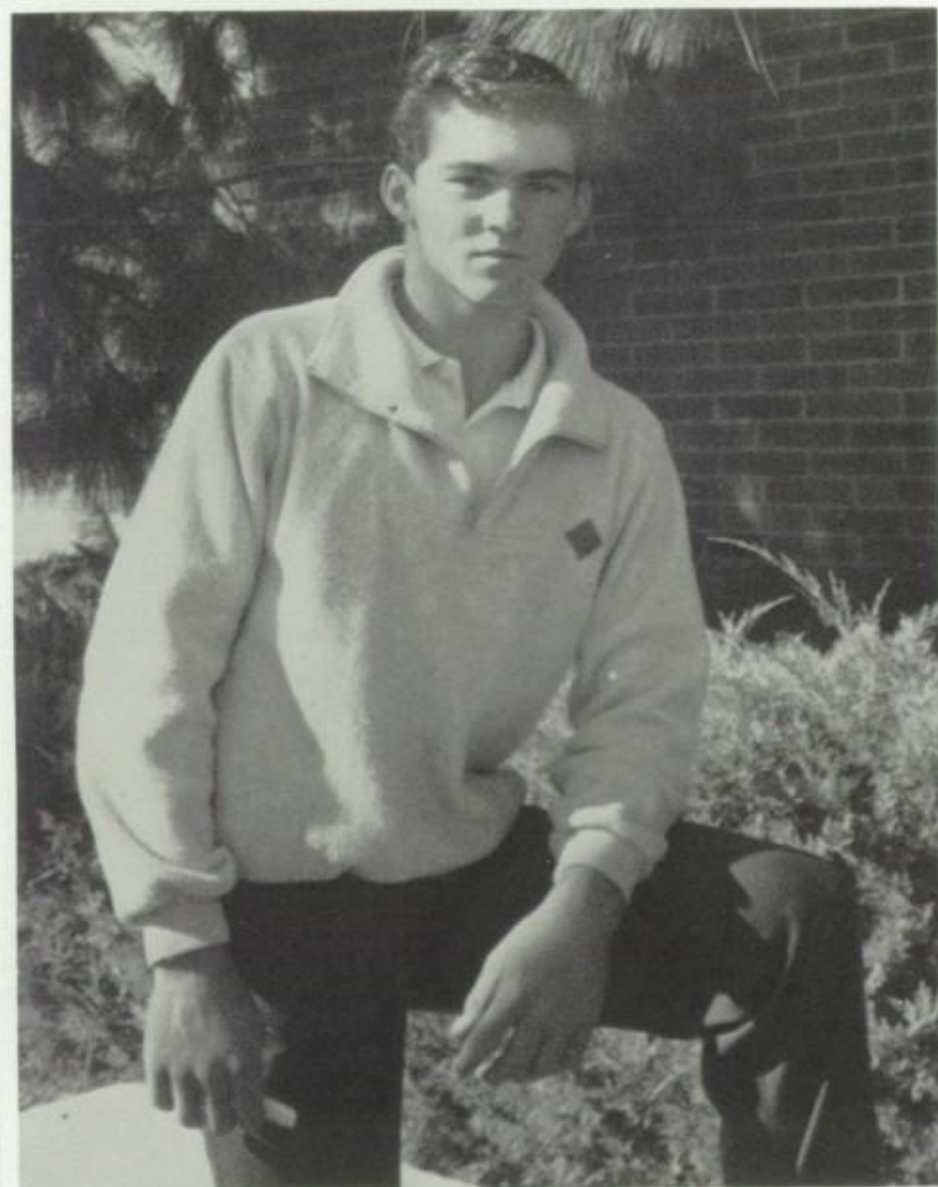
“Football, the coach's new teaching techniques, and playing on this year's football team helped me, as well as other juniors, to be better leaders for next year's team,” comments Jim Richardson.

Jim played quarterback for the Varsity football team, and was voted outstanding sophomore athlete in 1985. But baseball dominates Jim's future. “My biggest goals include going

to college, playing baseball for ASU, and eventually playing in the pros. If I can't play baseball, then I would like to become a doctor and practice sports medicine.” With this alternate in mind, Jim spends a majority of his time on homework. “Sports are an important part of my life, but getting an education comes first.”



Taking a break from his hectic schedule is Jim Richardson.



G•A•Z•E•T•T•E



Doctor Debbie?

Over the years, Mesa High has housed many impressive athletes, both male and female. Among the top, Senior Debbie Landis excelled in basketball, softball, and golf. Out of the three, basketball was her favorite sport. She first had the chance to compete in basketball when she was in eighth grade. Born on April 28th, 1968 in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, Debbie has enjoyed sports ever since she was a little girl. Her

future plans are to go to a 4-year college on a scholarship in basketball. Debbie would also like to major in sports medicine. Outside of sports, in the little spare time she could find, her other interest was photography. When Debbie was asked how she felt about sports in general, she replied, "I love sports!"

↓ *Winning is just a stroke away for Debbie Landis.*

Winning Isn't Everything

Hurrah! The crowd goes wild as the victors charge off the field with a burst of pride swelling within. Only the cheers echo in their hearts, that is, until they are brought to the reality that losing is a part of life. Defeat is not easy to accept and many competitors complain rather than try to improve. A winner learns from his mistakes.

It is at this point where the phrase "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," comes to mind. It is much easier to say than to believe, but it takes a real winner to accept the loss and turn it around to

benefit himself. "It's hard not to be disappointed when we lose a game, but at least we know we gave it our best," said Lee Barton.

Many athletes count on winning to show off their skill and talent, but the fact that they're playing leaves them a step ahead of the rest. Sure it is great to get attention, but how long does the glory last when they win? People remember the effort put forth and the spirit behind it; that's what really counts.

↑ *Bent over backwards for running is Jim Samson.*



Swim For It

Talent is a hard thing to come by, but for Todd Merrill it is as easy as one, two, three. He was a super athlete on the swim team.

Todd had been setting his swimming goal since he was ten years old, when Olympic swimmer Rowdy Gaines visited his school and stirred up his motivation. Another idol of Todd's was Pablo Meralis. Todd hoped to someday participate in the Olympics. He worked toward this goal by practicing five and a half hours a day, six days a week. His dedication for practic-

ing and his involvement with The Mesa Aquatic Swim Club helped him shape his swimming skills.

In addition to swimming, Todd enjoyed chasing girls and playing in the Hare Band. He planned to attend Pepperdine University in California to continue his swimming. "I think being on the swim team is a good way to get involved in Mesa High Activities." — Todd Merrill

➡ Concentration helps Todd prepare for the big race.

“Swimming is a party, what else can I say!”

— Todd Merrill



Mr. Involvement MHS

"I wanted to really get involved for my last year." This is what Matt Martinez said when asked about his senior year. As a result of this outlook, Matt became involved in many clubs including Gah-tso, DECA, Senior Class Council and Student Council where he served as Sports Commissioner. As Sports Commissioner, he spent plenty of time working on the sports and pep assemblies. He also participated in Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball.

Even with all his activities, Matt still managed a 2.0 grade average. Matt said his day just wasn't complete without his favorite T.V. shows "Gilligan's Island" and "The Jetsons". During his free time, Matt said he liked to watch T.V., eat pizza and lasagna and mess around with friends. "My main interest is just to have a good time mostly with the opposite sex."

➡ Just hanging around the lockers is Matt Martinez.

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Just for The Joy of It

"Running is not just a sport, it's a way of life," claimed Bridget Layton. To most Jackrabbits running was found to be an essential part of every day. Students were often seen running to their lockers, classes and cars. Of course, the Sophies ran to lunch and to catch their buses, too. Many were spared trips to detention by running to their classes to avoid tardies. Running was considered one of the best ways to get where you wanted to be, fast.

As a competitive sport, running was very challenging. Anyone that has ever ran in track, cross country, or a marathon knows that it takes practice and

hard work to finish well in competition. Mr. Dennis Allred ran six days a week while training for a marathon. He thought of running as an inspirational activity as well as a competition.

Those Jackrabbits who carried excess weight found running to be the perfect cure for this problem. The most difficult part was getting them started. But once they got into shape, look out!!

Most Jackrabbits agreed that running is terrific for a wide range of reasons. The most common reason was that running is both challenging and enjoyable.

➡ Running during a Cross Country meet is Ryan Slusher.



"I run because running is a challenge for each individual that competes."

— Ryan Slusher

Hogan's Heroes

Did you have the lunchtime blues? If so, you probably weren't involved in Intramural Competition. No, it is not a mural painting contest, but a way to encourage sportsmanship, boost school spirit, emphasize equal opportunity, and to help organize students during lunch. Intramural competition is fairly new. It started last year under the sponsorship of Coach Steve Hogan. The new activity got off to an explosive start even though publicity was a problem. Various activities in our Jackrabbit Gym kept students busy throughout the year. Included were Badminton, Volleyball, Arm Wrestling, and Basketball. Volleyball and Basketball proved to be the most popular among the students. To add to the popularity, all of the activities offered were for both men and women. This en-

hanced a co-ed surrounding. Even the faculty was invited to participate. Tournaments were held every two weeks for each sport. Students who couldn't compete or were ineligible to join regular school sports had the chance through Intramural Sports. By having tournaments, a champion was determined and a T-shirt was given as a token for winning. Arm Wrestling champion for the 175-200 lb. class, Senior Marco Daniels commented, "It gives you a chance to play a sport you'd never compete in for the school." Overall, Coach Hogan expects that Intramural Competition will become an even greater success as the years progress.

➡ Some bored lunchgoers play basketball during an Intramural competition.



"Intramural sports are great because it gives you a chance to compete with your friends."

— Peter Corning

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BIRDIES AND THE BEES

The Badminton team has proven to be one of the best Mesa High has had. The scorecard may not show it, but the determination and school spirit shined above it all! Practice began on September 5th under the guidance of Coach Betty Matwick. Practices were held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the gym to prepare the girls for a smashing season. The team was fairly young as the underclassmen dominated the courts, but the 5 returning players set a good example of teamwork. Rigorous training helped the girls prepare for their first match on September 10th. The season had 12 regular matches with divisionals and state to look forward to. Barbara Blank commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but rewarding and a fun and good experience." Top players were Teresa Kilgore, Carri Jo Carroll, Kristi Maile, and Wendy Dugan.



"Badminton is cool, it gives you a chance to test your abilities."
— Patty Hibner

➡ Go For It! Emily Wrenn hustles to retrieve a drop.

↓ "HMMMMMMMM! If mom could see me now!" thinks Kristi Maile.





← *Dare Me!* Sophie Shelly Moe keeps a sharp eye on her opponents next move.

↓ *Halley's Comet?* Junior Mary Schimel gets set to return a birdie.



Birdie Beaters

Mesa	Opponent	
0	Corona	9
4	Central	5
2	Coronado	7
6	Paradise Valley	3
0	McClintock	9
0	Westwood	9
9	Mt. View	0
0	Dobson	9
6	Chandler	3
5	Tempe	4
8	Gilbert	1

← *Touché!* Amy Wilson shows that true badminton grace and style.



↑ *Front Row:* M. Clark, A. Wilson, M. Schimel, C. Carroll, R. Ramirez, C. Hunter, P. Hibner.
Row Two: J. Heiner, D. Stumer, S. Moe, D. Lee, E. Wrenn, B. Blank, T. Kilgore, K. Maile, W. Dugan. *Not Pictured:* C. Schesler, P. Hiatt, Coach Matwick.



RUN, RUN AWAY

Practice was the name of the game for the Girls and Boys Varsity and Boys JV Cross country Teams. Twice a week the runners crawled out of their warm, cozy beds and arrived at school for a 6:00 AM practice. Raquel Valdenegro stated, "Practice was important to us as a team. We used it to help each other strive to be the very best we could possibly be." Besides training in the mornings, they also ran during sixth hour and stayed after school. On an average day the teams ran from three to four exhausting miles.

The top two Varsity runners, Laura Magallanez and Steve Heinz, both seniors, led the teams to a perfect winning season. "Being the number one runner puts a lot of pressure on me but working hard and accomplishing my goals makes it all worth while," said Laura Magallanez.

The JV runners, who also had an excellent season, showed much spirit while capturing their many victories.

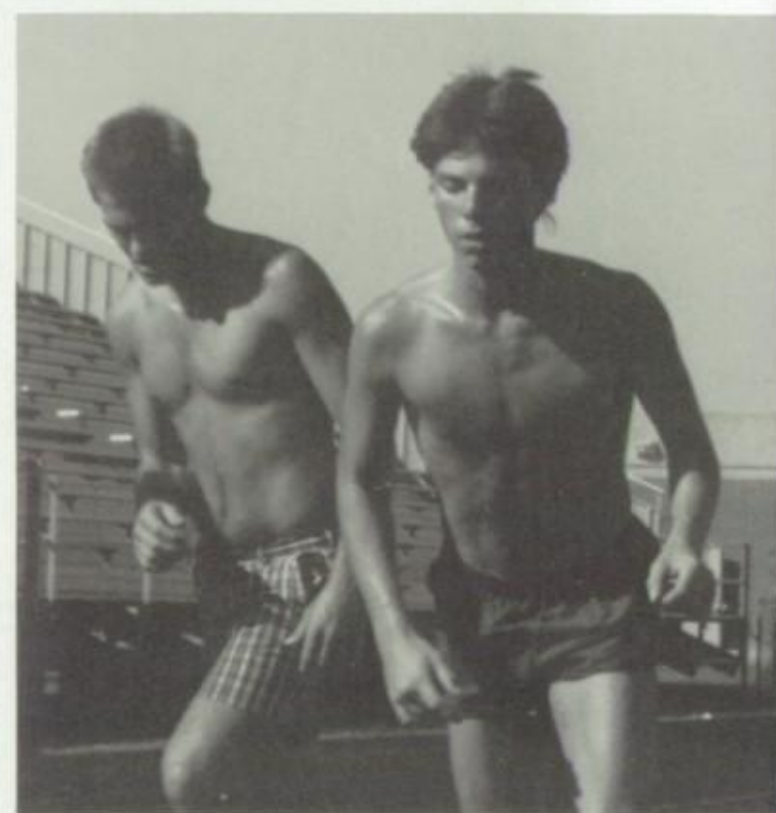


In order
for the team
to succeed,
everyone must do
his best. — Steve
Heinz



↑ Together until the end are Barbie Turner, Mindy Bailey and Tammy Earlywine.

➡ On your mark, get set go! JV runners practice for the big meet.



← *Can't stop us!* On their way to the finish line are Laura Magallanez and Raquel Valdenegro.

↓ *Front row* — T. Earlywine, R. Legasse, L. Hardy, R. Valdenegro, M. Bailey, J. Koteci, C. Newkirk, M. Collett, W. Farris, M. Lloyd, C. Martin. *Row 2* — Coach Hogen, Coach Larson, R. Slusher, J. Archibald, T. St. George, D. Cartwright, B. Umphrey, G. Graybill, M. Powell, S. Seibert, J. Portillo, D. Jensen, B. Holzer, Coach Jones. *Row 3* — A. Mleynek, S. Heinz, T. Trask, J. Samson, H. Morrow, D. Dickson, K. Bowers, S. Nawrocki, N. Bastian, M. Higgins, T. Kenemore, D. Babcock, J. Jensen, B. Voltz, D. Salcines.



Girl's C.C.

Mesa	Opponent
21 Dobson	36
17 McClintock	41
19 Marcos	42
27 Corona	28
20 Tempe	43
15 PVHS	49
23 Mt. View	32
15 Tolleson	50
Low Score Wins	

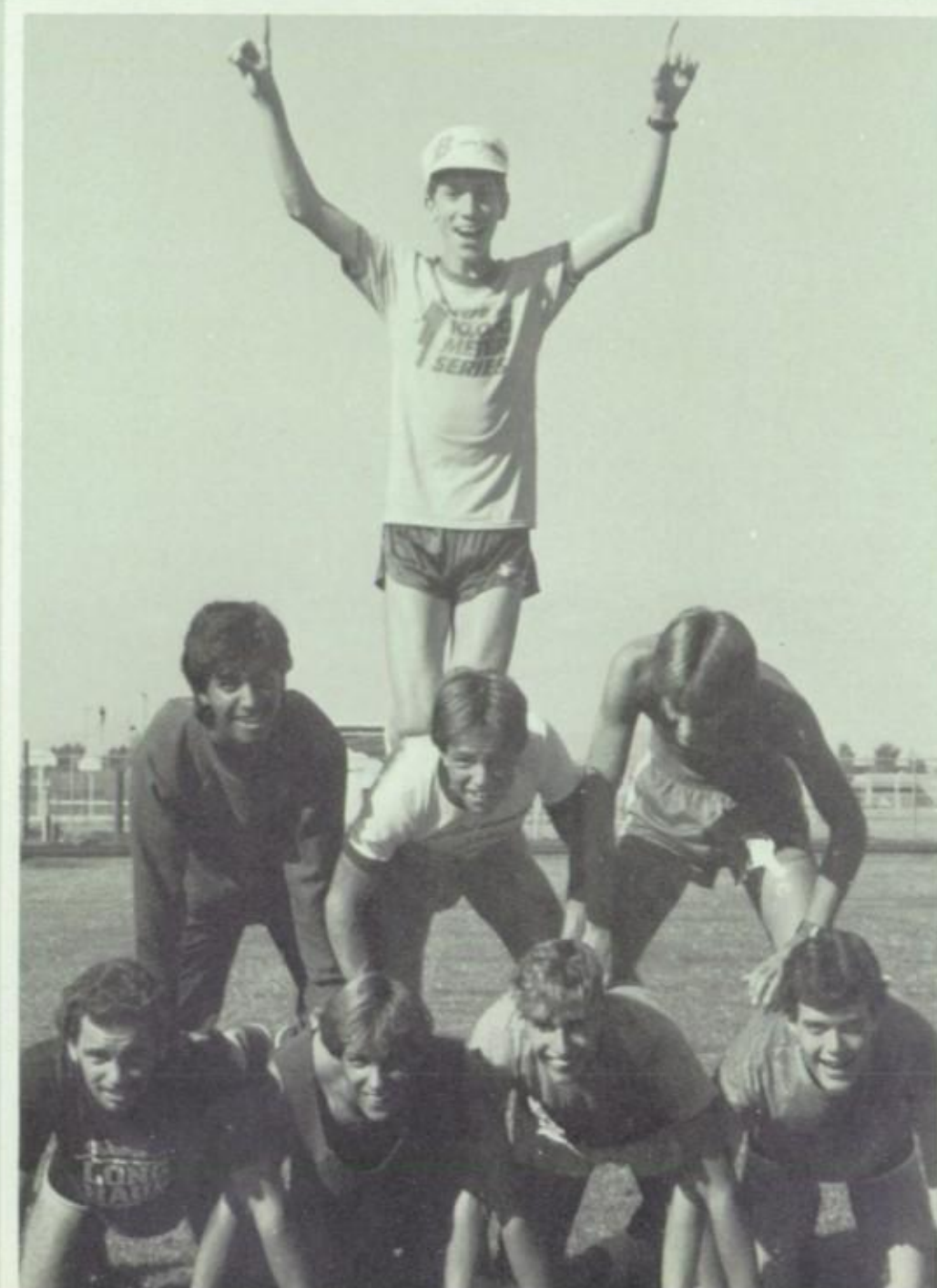
Boy's C.C.

Mesa	Opponent
26 Dobson	29
15 McClintock	61
18 Marcos	43
20 Corona	42
21 Tempe	40
16 PVHS	45
17 Mt. View	45
15 Tolleson	50
Low Score Wins	

Boy's J.V. C.C.

Mesa	Opponent
15 Dobson	50
15 McClintock	50
21 Marcos	35
29 Corona	28
15 Tempe	50
15 PVHS	50
23 Mt. View	32
15 Tolleson	50
Low Score Wins	

← *Don't fall!* Goofing around between races are members of the varsity team.



↓ Varsity Front Row: D. Koontz, S. Moe, J. Tenhoff, L. Palmer, J. Allen, A. Brooks. Back Row: Coach Sandoval, S. Dean, C. Steverson, C. Guthrie, S. Steverson, D. Landis, G. Turley.



V. Softball

Mesa	Opponent	
1	Trevor Browne	5
10	Westwood	0
0	Dobson	1
11	McClintock	1
11	Tempe	1
8	Mt. View	0
11	Marcos	3
2	Corona	0
2	Dobson	6
1	McClintock	3
10	Mt. View	0
3	Cactus	0

J.V. Softball

Mesa	Opponent	
16	Westwood	5
2	Dobson	7
18	Tempe	6
5	Mt. View	2
14	Marcos	3
8	Corona	10
16	Dobson	16
15	McClintock	8
7	Chandler	4
26	Tempe	3
11	Mt. View	7
6	Corona	1
1	Cactus	11



↑ Junior Varsity Front Row: A. Garcia, T. Handly, G. Frey, M. Simpson, R. Ramirez, M. Risley. Back Row: S. Dean, K. Young, H. Allen, C. De La Mater, L. Nelms, L. Smith, P. Hibner, Coach Arrington.



↑ Firing up — J.V. pitcher Heather Allen demonstrates her incredible fast pitch.

➡ Safe! Dust rises as Varsity member Shelly Moe skillfully slides into home plate.





← *Hey Batter, Batter!* Swinging her heart out, Amy Brooks propels Varsity to victory.

↓ *Happy-go-lucky* Genie Turley throws the ball around for fun at a Varsity practice.



Teams Go Platinum

Both with successful seasons, the Varsity and J.V. Softball teams proved themselves well. J.V., with a 12-4 record, ranked second in their division. They showed their strength in base running and speed. With an all-sophomore team except for two juniors, the Junior Varsity kept a strong feeling of compatibility. Heather Allen, Marlena Risley, Patti Hibner, and Annette Garcia established an MVP status among the team.

"Helping each other out was the team's main objective," stated Deena Koontz of the Varsity team. The season for the Varsity players came to a triumphant finish with a 19-5 record. Good defense and effective bunting and pitching led the crew to their several wins. Important players were Sherri Steverson, Genie Turley, Amy Brooks, and Debbie Landis.



"Everyone had their own talents and abilities but we worked as one."
— Patti Hibner.



Go for the Goal

“With all the returning lettermen, we expected nothing but the best during our season,” stated Coach Steve Ramos.

Experience and teamwork were the key strategies for the Varsity Soccer team. New players and underclassmen quickly caught on to Coach Ramos' procedures and concepts, resulting in a team effort on the field.

The many hours of intense practices prepared the team mentally as well as physically. All the practices and drills paid off on game days. “The challenge of outwitting the opponent, adds to the excitement of the game,” explains goalie Pete LeBlonde.



↑ Front row: D. Jakel, J. Beach, D. White, G. Graybill, S. Friel, C. Clifton, J. Lopez, M. Cugudda. Back row: Coach Steve Ramos,

K. Olsen, C. Steffen, J. Vano, R. Peterson, P. LeBlond, D. Solomon, R. Romero, S. Benson, B. Dorsett, P. Begeman, manager.



↑ **STEAL IT!** Rolly Romero races against his Cougars opponent to see who will get the ball.



← **JUMP!** Danny White attempts to maneuver his way into the action and gain control of the ball.

↓ **Watch that ball fly!** Showing off his capabilities of control over the soccerball is sophomore Chad Steffen.



Tally of Goals

Mesa	Opponent	
3	Dobson	2
1	Westwood	0
1	Marcos	3
1	Chandler	2
4	Casa Grande	0
4	Arcadia	3
1	Tolleson	2
0	Mt. View	4
0	Corona	1
4	McClintock	1



“ I really love playing soccer, because it's a challenge for me.”
— Glen Graybill



← **BREAK AWAY!** In a one on one situation, Sean Freil tries to outwit his opponent to get the ball.

↑ **LOOK OUT!** Ready to retrieve the ball are Danny White, Scott Benson, and Glen Graybill.



↓ Nice Kick! Ken Nance watches as Brad Rogers, alias Oompa Loompa, does his fancy kick at practice.

→ Kicking for the goal is Sean Fletcher.



↑ Front Row: Ken Nance. Row 2: Chris Beckham, Matt Colton. Row 3: Seth Hier, Brad Rogers, Fred Krol. Row 4: Lloyd Jackson, Chris Kotch, Ben Holzer, Lee Jackson. Row 5: Daryl Jane, Jason Tennent, Joel Crockett, Kenny Uchytel, Christian Woolf. Back Row: Damon Williams, Dale Weinhold, Coach Rattay, David Robinson, Steve Fiala, David Long.





↓ Hop! Brad Rogers takes a frog leap towards the ball!



Kicks For Fun

“I thought I was going to be coaching football but they gave me the wrong kind of ball,” joked Coach Rattay.

The team hoped to accomplish success this year by improving on their soccer skills and by making a commitment to soccer. Some of the teams goals were to get ready for varsity next year, play as a team, and have fun! Having fun was the main object but to play as a team was important to make a team able to cooperate and get along. Their other goal was to have pride in being in soccer. “We are a well put together team but we’ve started off slow and we know we’ll finish strong,” stated Fred Kromm.

Star players included Fred Kromm, Brad Rogers, Ken Nance, David Long, Joel Crockett, Daryl Jane, and Steve Fiala. Their goalie was Chris Beckham.

Final Tally

Mesa	Opponent	
2	Dobson	3
1	Cactus	0
1	Westwood	0
3	Chandler	0
5	McClintock	0
5	Gilbert	1
3	Mt. View	2
2	Corona	0

← Staying in control is Joel Crockett.

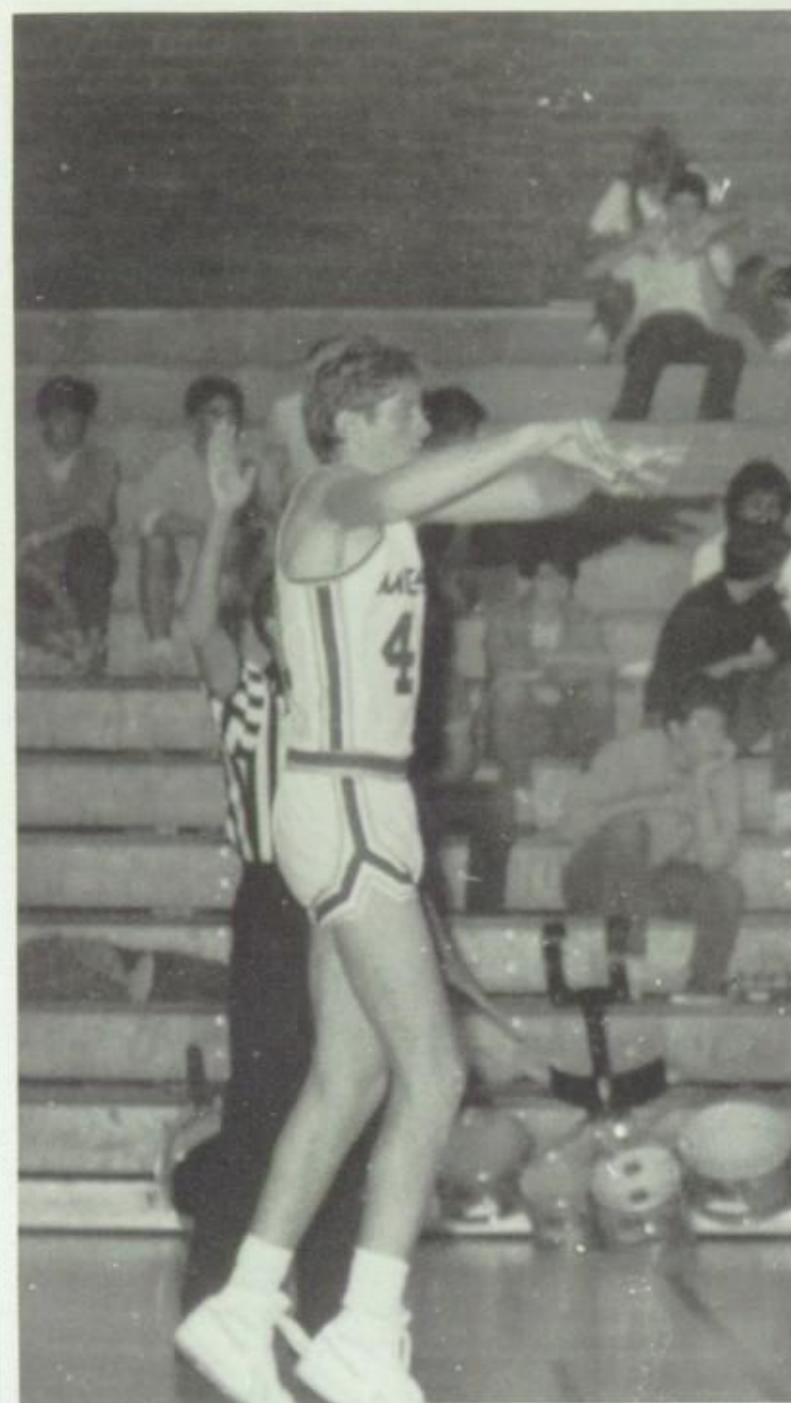
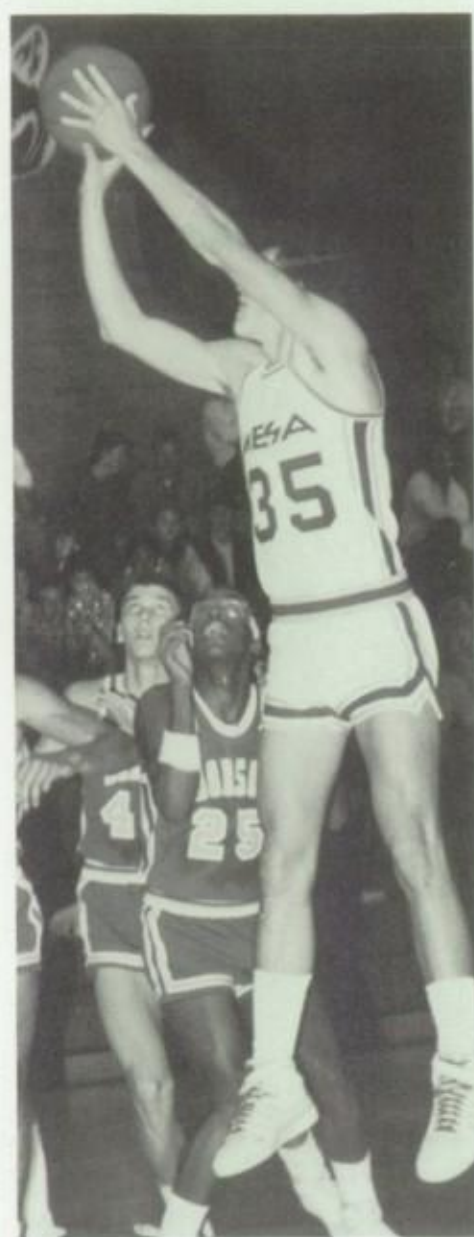
“We’ve been working really hard and it’s starting to show in our playing.”
— Ken Nance



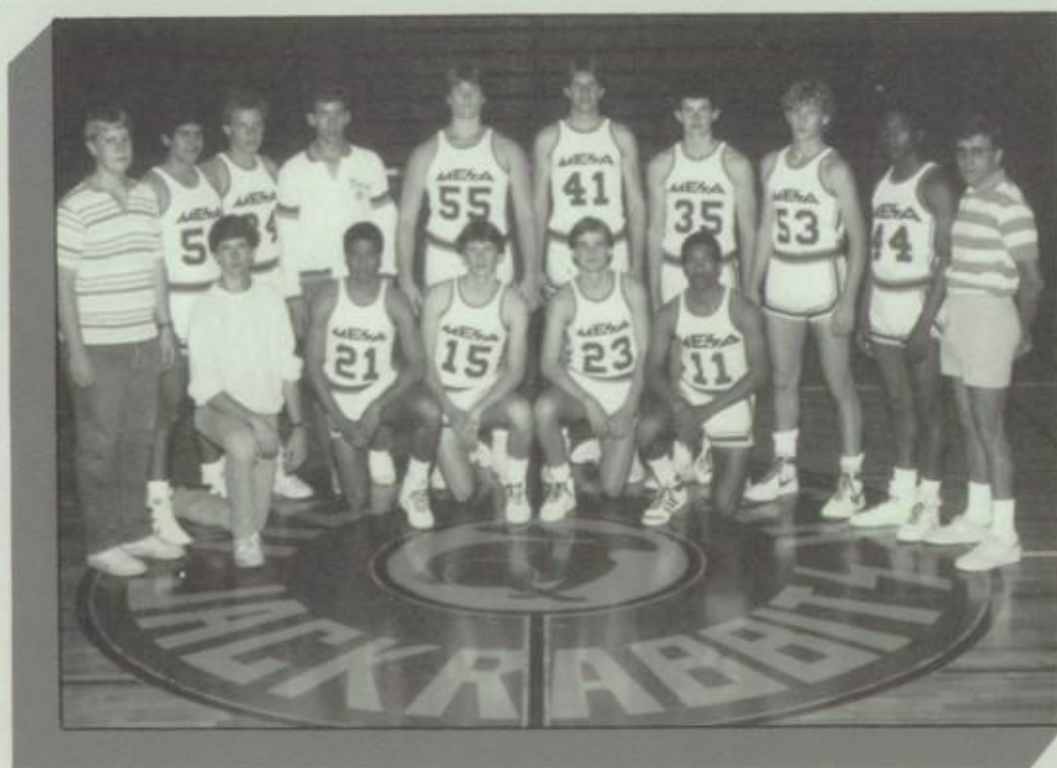
Youth Gains Experience

The Varsity Basketball team showed much potential throughout their season. Although they suffered with several losses, inexperience was against them. There were only two seniors on the starting line-up, along with two juniors and one sophomore. As the season progressed, so did the team. They played some close games against teams ranked much higher than themselves, losing usually in the tail end of the game. The fourth quarter was the cause of the majority of their losses. With three returnees on the starting line-up, next year holds much promise for the Varsity Basketball team. "Our record is not an indication of the quality of this team. We've played a very demanding season. One of our goals was to improve, which I feel we accomplished," stated Coach Paul Newndyke.

↓ Sink it right in! Brad Ziegler shoots for two.



"With time and dedication we'll all come out victorious in the end."
— Steve Enriquez



↑ Front Row: D.J. Revell, Orlando McKay, Craig Hale, Craig Martin, Darvell Everett. Back Row: Don Jensen, Steve Enriquez, Carl Blank, Scott Johnson, John Allen, Scott Flake, Brad Ziegler, Matt Taynton, Lamon Everett, Coach Newndyke.

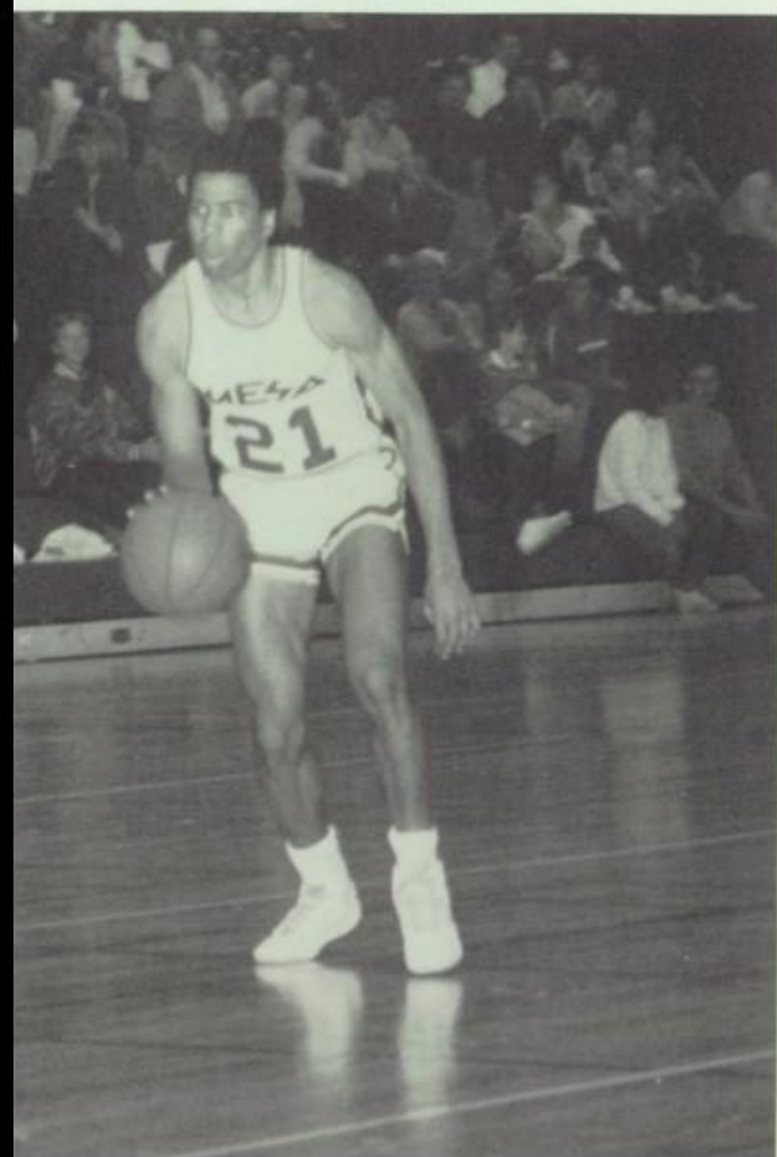




← *Boo!* Scott Flake vigorously waves his arms to signal his fellow team mates.

“Swish!”

Mesa	Opponent
63	South Mt. 77
62	McClintock 93
59	Dobson 69
66	Chandler 81
52	Alhambra 58
48	Mt. View 53
51	PVHS 52
61	Tempe 56
69	Corona 68
50	Marcos 53
44	Westwood 57



← *Dribble it, pass it, we want a basket!* Orlando McKay dribbles down the court.



↑ *J-U-M-P-U-P, jump up!* Mesa struggles to rebound the basketball.



Rabbits on the Rebound

Great players, positive attitudes, and hard workers all described Junior Varsity Basketball. When asked who the star players were, Coach Hogan stated, "All of the players work together as a team. There are no individuals even though they all stand out in some way." The motto of the team was, "Be the Best." It was a motto that didn't just pertain to basketball. It meant to do the best in all aspects. The team spent much of their time preparing for games. They practiced each day for two hours including Christmas vacation. Suicides, conditioning, fundamentals, scrimmages, and team and individual drills, were just part of their routine.

"An average of 14-4 shows how team unity can pay off."
— Craig Byler



→ Layup! John Coopey flies through the air as he lays the ball into the basket.

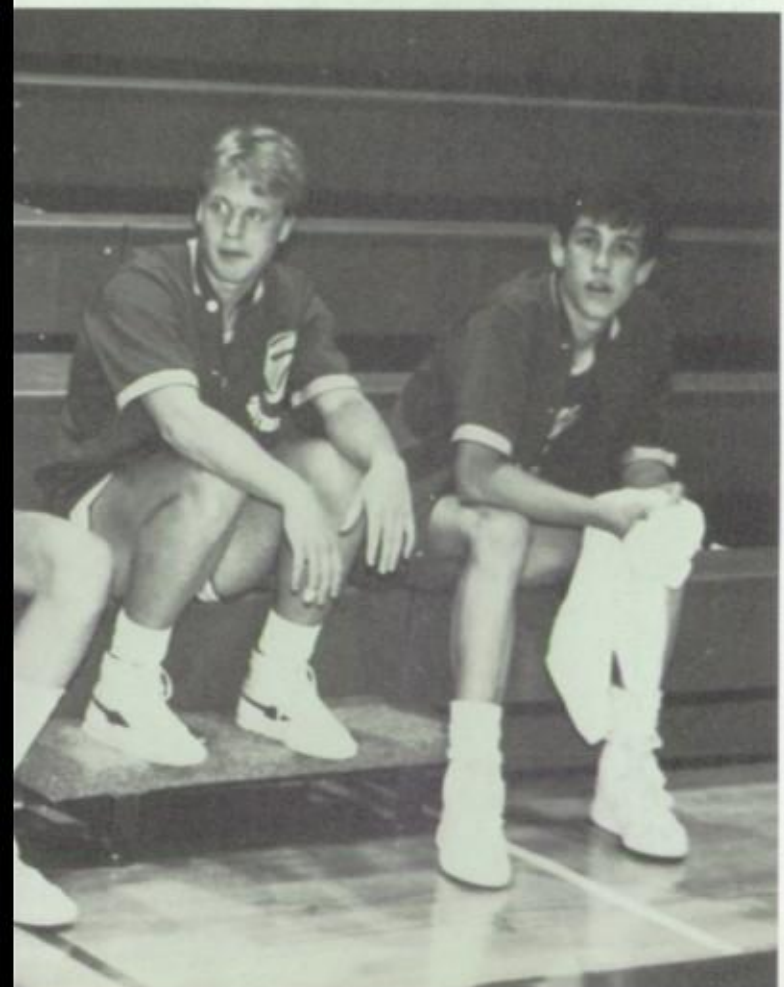
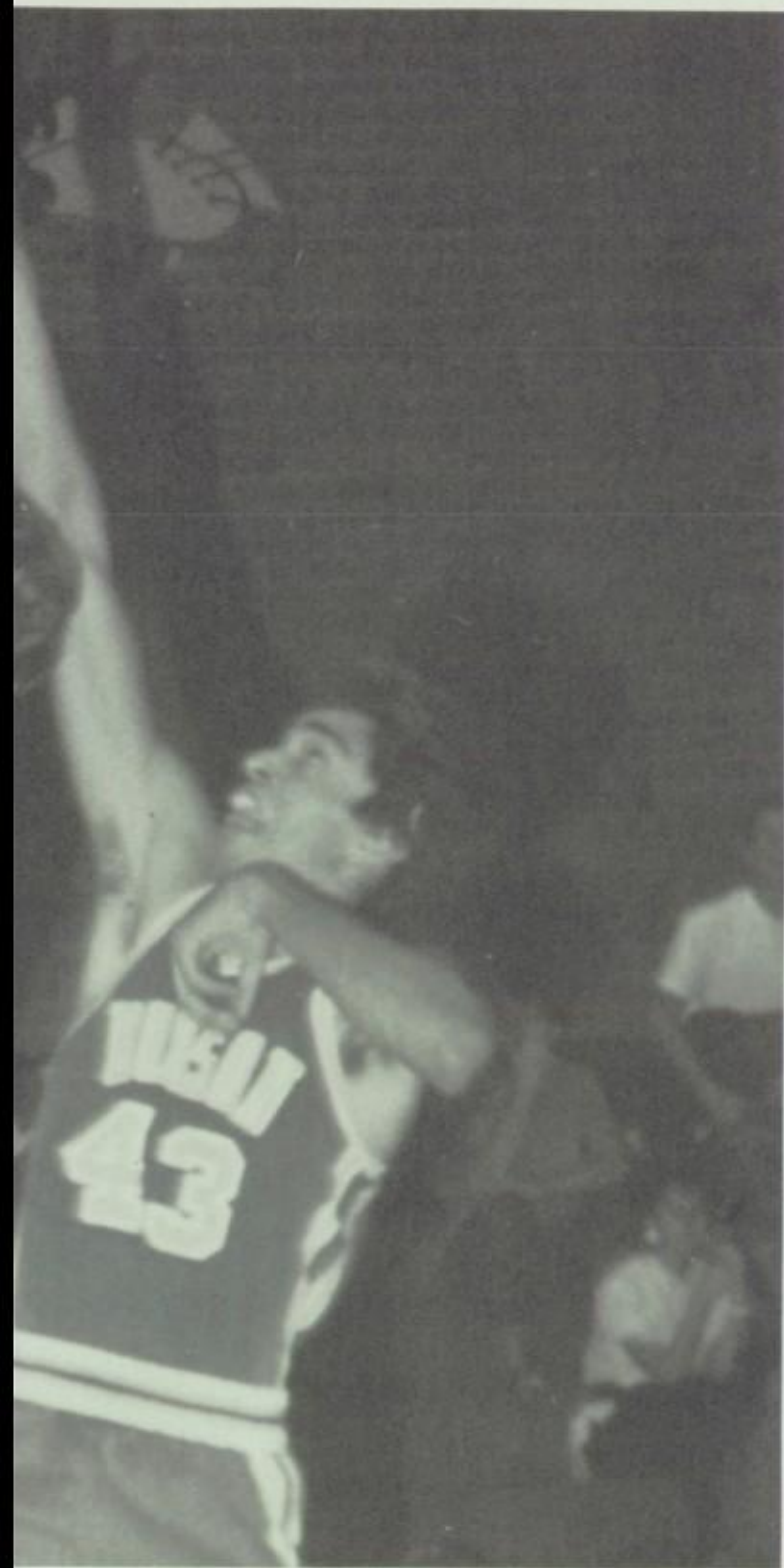
↓ Foul shot! Brad Wilson exhibits his perfect form as he scores the team an extra point.



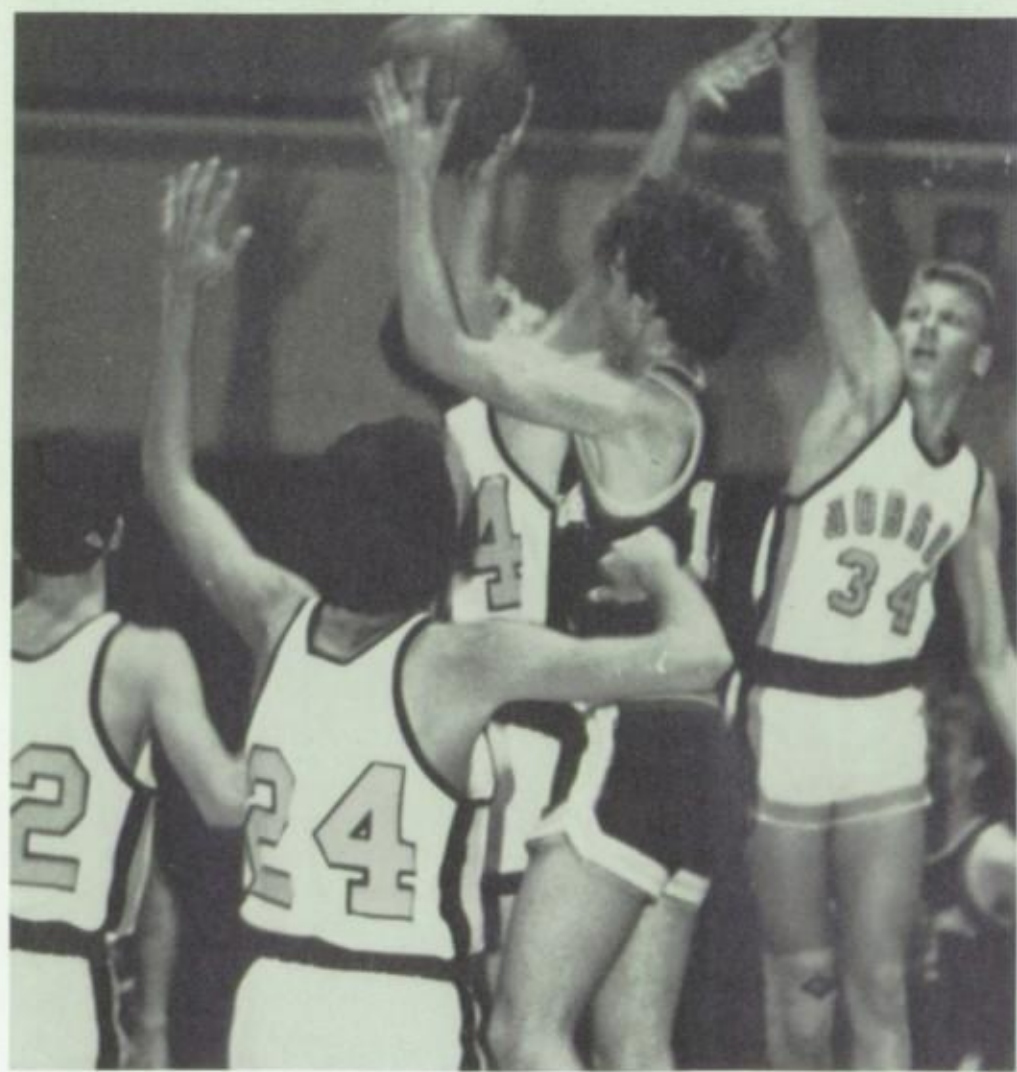
Dribble on Down

Mesa	Opponent
53	South Mt. 62
75	McClintock 69
65	Dobson 47
68	Chandler 71
65	Alhambra 50
53	Mt. View 47
47	PVHS 40
74	Tempe 70
58	Corona 43
79	Marcos 62
55	Westwood 58





↓ Front row: Fred Keefe, Brad Wilson, Ben LeSueur, Richard Diaz, Nate Skinner, Danny Real, Jay Wilkins. Back row: Joe Jensen, Mike Ellsworth, Brian Bowers, John Coopey, David VanDyke, Craig Byler, Keith Mundt, Derek Blake, Mark Nelson, Coach Hogan.



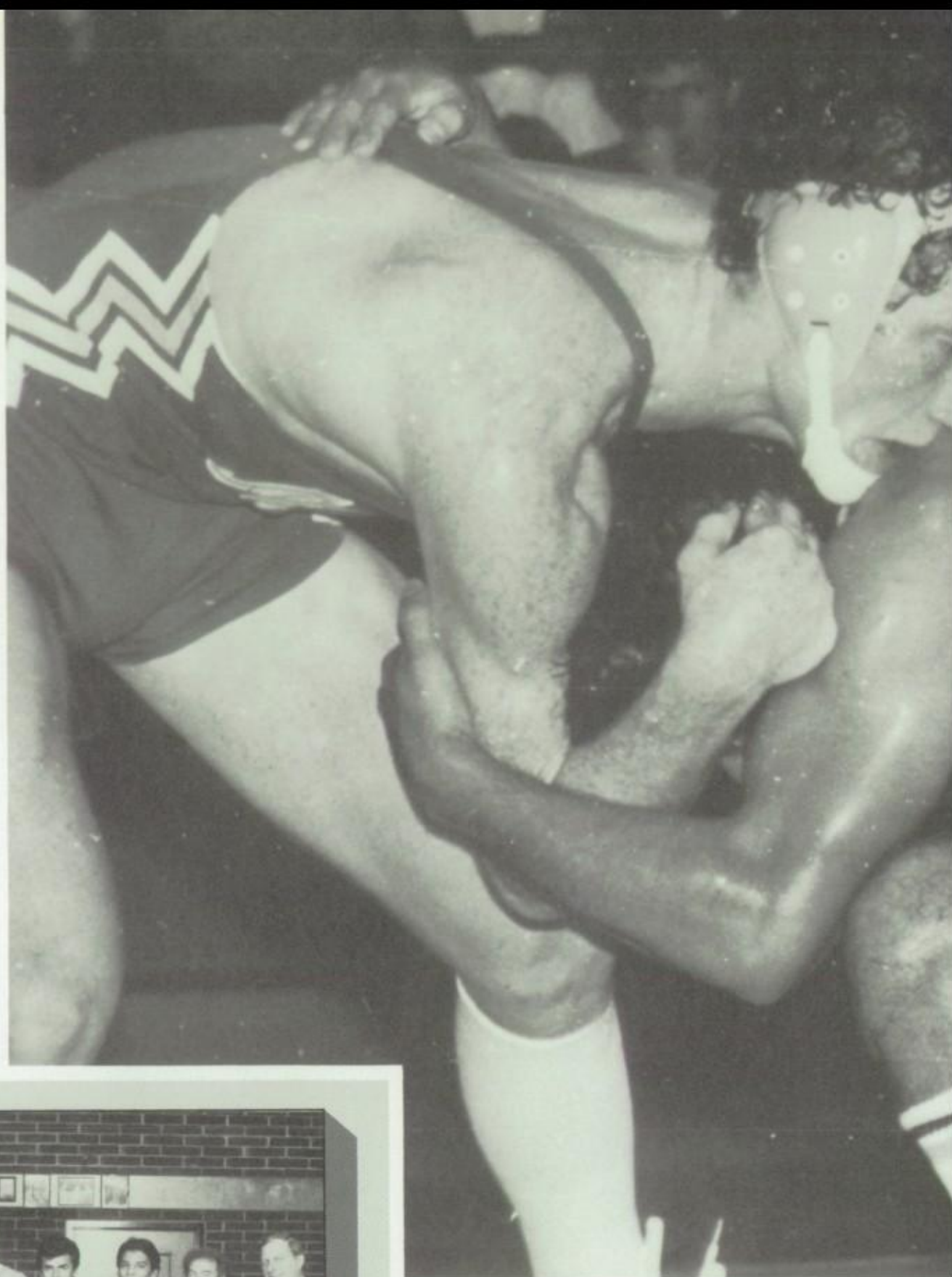
← Taking a break! JV Basketball players, Nate Skinner, Ben LeSueur, Mark Nelson, John Coopey, Jay Wilkins, and Brian Bowers, rest up for the second half.

↑ Jump it! Keith Mundt uses his levitation act to escape his vicious opponents.



➡ *Can't be beat!* Struggling to complete a take down is Marco Daniels.

↓ *Baby I'm a star!* Senior Tim Lehman shows his latest G.Q. look.



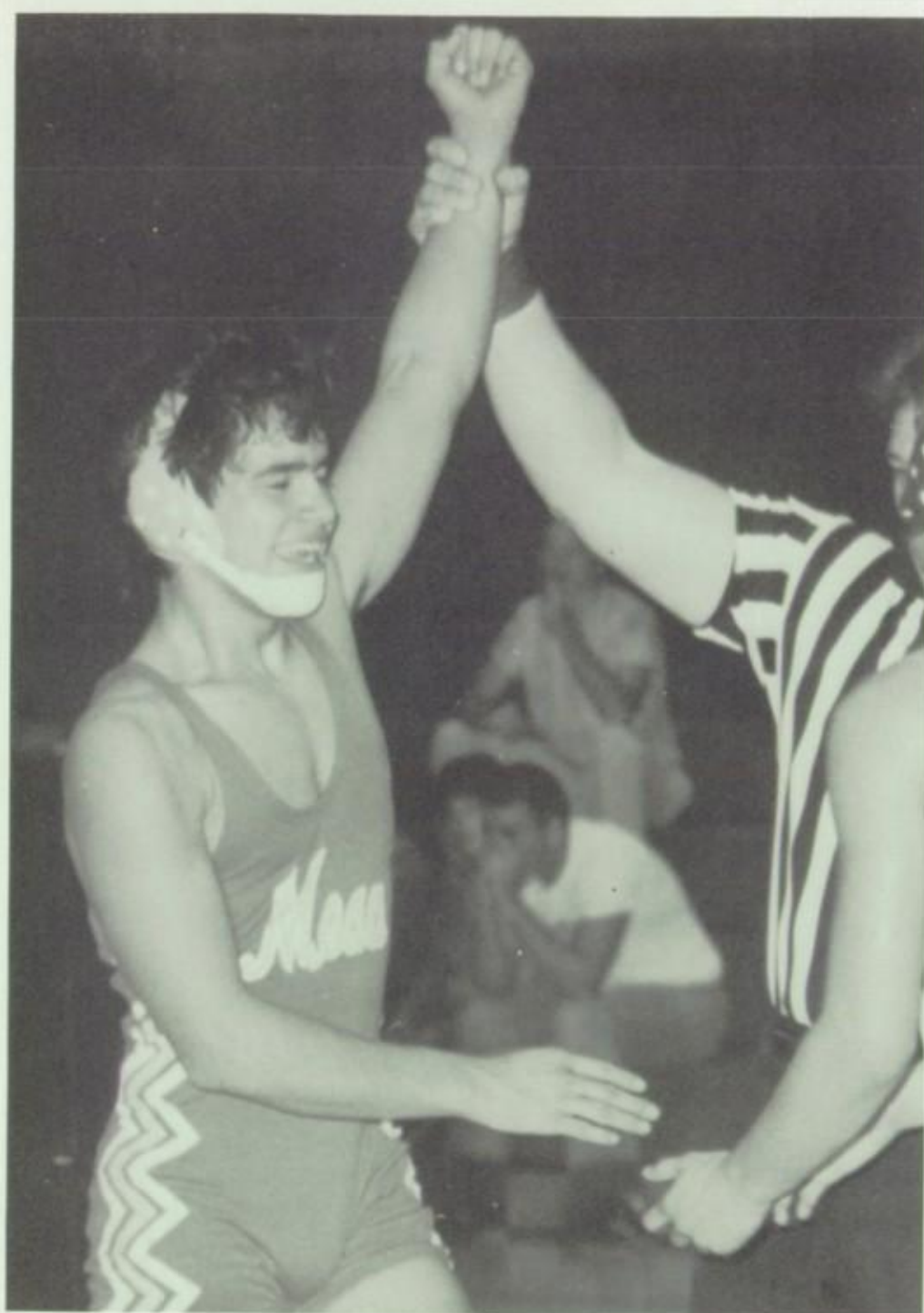
↑ *Front Row:* G. Hambrick, R. Pulido, D. Pena, M. Kister, R. Tafoya, S. Marr. *Row Two:* W. Millett, R. Zarate, I. Magallenez, B. Brooks, P. Almberg. *Row Three:* Coach Arredondo, J. Tafoya, E. Urquieta, M. Daniels, L. Barton, S. Lopez, P. Valenzuela, Assistant Coaches V. Goodrich, J. Vovko.

Mat Manglers

Mesa		Opponent
43	Marcos	43
31	Chandler	27
54	Cactus	09
30	Dobson	15
33	Peoria	17
32	Mtn. View	24
69	Tolleson	6
39	Casa Grande	24
32	Westwood	27



↓ Number one! Rozendo Zarate smiles after a victory.



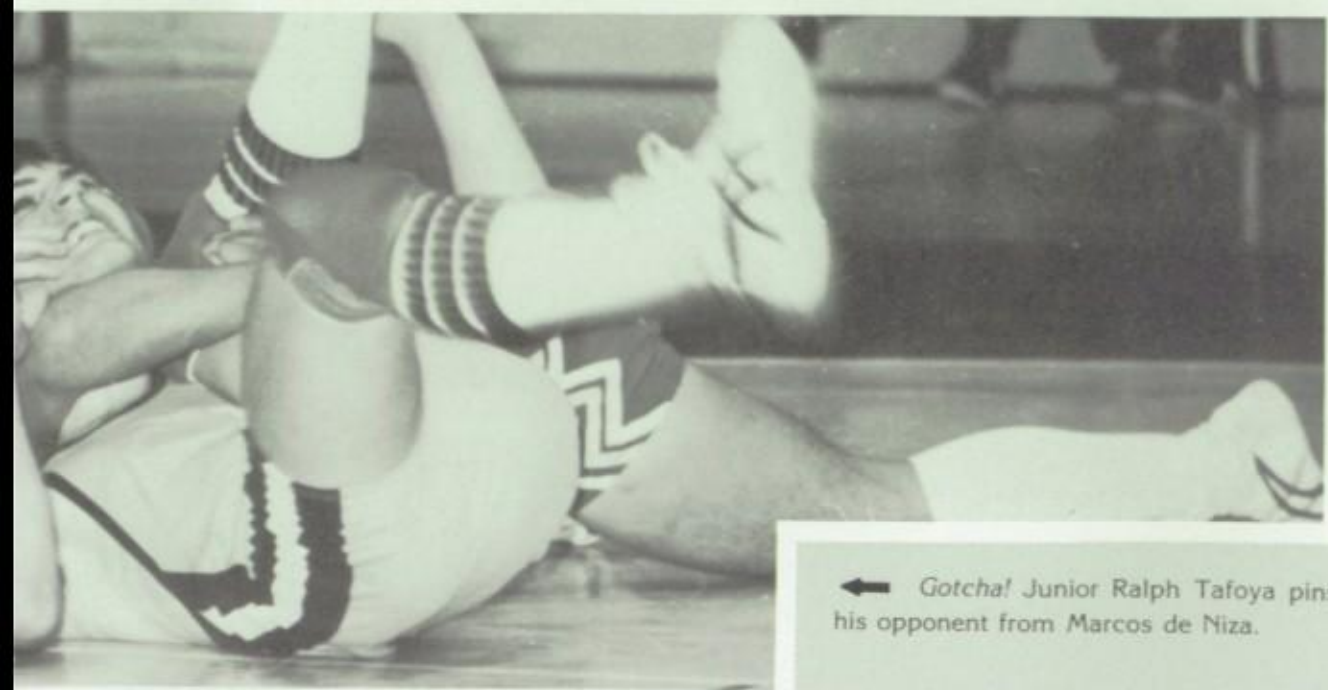
Wrestlin' Wabbits

“United we stand, divided we fall” was the motto for the wrestling team.

As they started the season off by defeating Marcos de Niza, Mesa's mighty men carried on the fine tradition of striving to be the best. With practice being held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. school days, and 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. holidays, the best was hard to accomplish. Among the painstaking tasks of controlling their weight, the wrestlers also ran 1½ miles, performed 3 different types of push-ups, 2 different styles of sit-ups, and wrestled two, 6 minute matches. Last, but not least, more drilling and "Happy Time". This was a mental conditioner where the wrestling room was heated to over 100 degrees fahrenheit! Some of the outstanding wrestlers included Mike Kister, Ralph Tafoya, Ignacio Magallenez, Ernest Urquieta, Marco Daniels, Danny Pena, Rudy Pulido, and Jimmy Tafoya.



“A good wrestler needs to be strong, and in top Condition.”
— Ralph Tafoya



← Gotcha! Junior Ralph Tafoya pins his opponent from Marcos de Niza.



Wrestlemania

Mesa	Opponent
54 Marcos	21
45 Chandler	16
78 Cactus	0
40 Dobson	18
54 Peoria	6
55 Gilbert	12
29 Mt. View	24
66 Tolleson	6
38 Casa Grande	17
74 Westwood	2

"It's real fun being on a team with such great talent."
— Wade Williams.

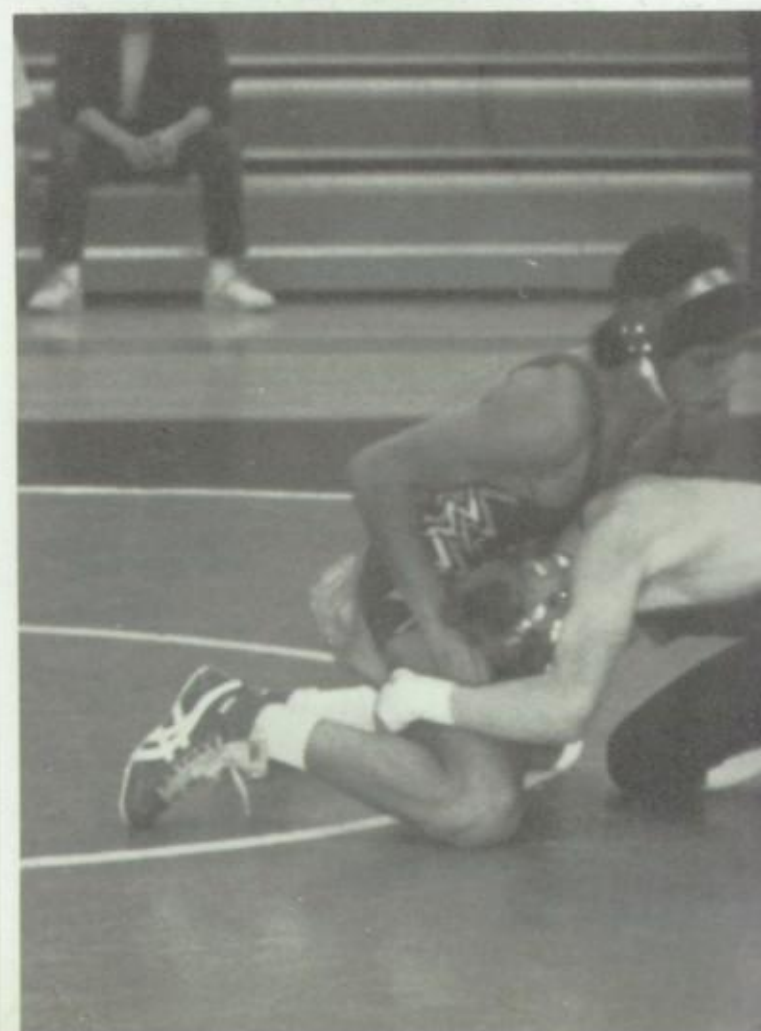


↑ "Gonna bust you up!" Preparing to defeat his Westwood rival, Oscar Ortega faces his opponent.

➡ Ugh! David Gutierrez takes a low blow, but later recovers to win the match.

➡ Say your prayers! Sean Benson's got all the moves and uses them on his Westwood opponent.

↓ No pain, no gain! In this case, Robert Brooks gains while his opponent is in pain.



The Right Stuff

They have good character and good talent. Because without good character, you can't have a good wrestling team," said Assistant Wrestling Coach John Vovko. The Junior Varsity wrestling team did indeed have good character and talent, and it showed in every meet. Sharpening their skills to the point of perfection, they practiced from two to four-thirty every afternoon. Called one of the better JV teams he's had, Coach Ben Arredondo also felt that they were good for the Varsity team. "Because the JV team had done so well, it 'pushed' the varsity to do even better." One of the many traditions kept alive at Mesa High was to have both an excellent varsity and junior varsity wrestling team.

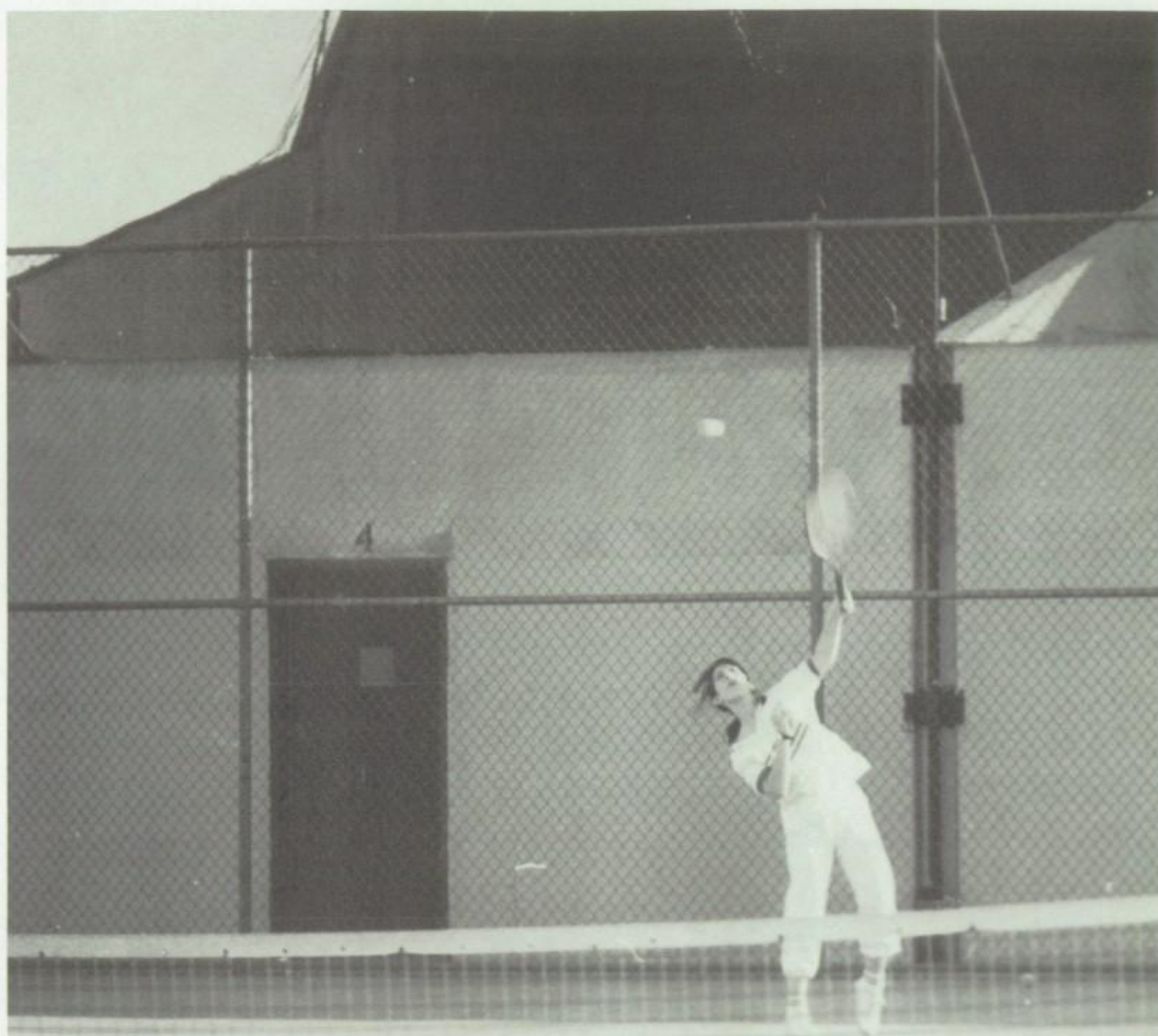
Two of the top wrestlers were Marc Hiatt and Jimmy Gutierrez.

← *Front Row:* R. Bishop, D. Myers, A. Saranoga, J. Gutierrez, C. Tover, A. Dan, R. Brooks, D. Pierce, D. Machol, D. Montgomery. *Second Row:* B. Cardinale, N. Warner, J. Cardomita, C. Contreras, R. Miranda, J. Mow, J. Binsen, O. Ortega, D. Gutierrez. *Back Row:* Coach Arredondo, J. McGraph, W. Williams, M. Daniels, J. Senters, E. Flores, M. Hiatt, M. Lotter, D. Pritchard, R. Fransen, V. Galvan, Coach Goodrich, Coach Vovko.



↓ *Serving up a storm* is Rochelle Robison, senior.

➡ *Could this be on a new cover for the Wheaties box?*



Tennis

February 13	McClintock
February 20	Gilbert
February 27	Corona
March 6	Westwood
March 13	Dobson
March 18	Mt. View
March 20	Marcos
March 25	Chandler
March 27	Tempe
April 3	Arcadia
April 8	Casa Grande
April 10	Cactus
April 15	Tolleson
April 17	Paradise Valley



↑ *Awaiting anxiously* for a serve is junior Janie Ferrin.

➡ **CONCENTRATION!** Brent Young slams the ball over the net.



↓ Front Row: F. Turner, T. Flacker, D. Pickron, B. Rogers, R. Wright, P. Wright, A. Borrmann. Back Row: Coach Crook, M. Buetler, N. Randell, C. Conelly, D.J. Hughes, D. Williams, J. Mully.



Battle of the Courts

Tennis is a demanding sport, not only to the team, but to the individual as well. The team practiced an average of two hours a day and played two matches a week. Emphasis was based on conditioning and basic skills to hone their techniques.

Some of the drills the team performed during practices were: running sprints, volleying, and practicing serves. The tennis team was divided into two teams, the boys and girls JV and Varsity.

Coach Twiggs praised the teams for their outstanding efforts and good sportsmanship. "They're all hard workers and they have an excellent attitude about the sport," stated coach Twiggs.

← Front Row: J. Green. Row 2: L. Wilson, P. D'Amico, D. Porter, T. Bleeker, A. Daggett. Row 3: M. Risley, D. Yarmus, J. McCollough, K. Curtis, J. Tenhoff, C. Bradley, S. Robison, K. McMurry, R. Robison, W. Worthen.



"Tennis demands the strictest control and total concentration."
— Lyle McMillian

← Showing off on the tennis court is junior Richard Wright.



We'll Tumble For Ya

The gymnastics team members demonstrated outstanding devotion and determination toward their goals by pulling together and working hard. It consisted of eighteen members; four were freshmen and six were seniors.

From November 4th through May 9th, these girls spent three hours a day, including both Christmas and Spring Breaks in training, perfecting their routines. "We came a long way since November," replied Coach Moore. "Their skill level had progressed rapidly."

The team's best events were the balance beam, floor exercises, and the vault. The weakest event was the bar.

The All-American title, a national recognition awarded to gymnasts who meet a set average on a particular event based on a required season, was held by Melinda Harambasic and Dahn Rogers. "It's a lot of hard work but it's worth the glory," chuckled Dahn Rogers.



"We worked twenty hours a week so we could perform for almost two minutes."
— Jane Poston

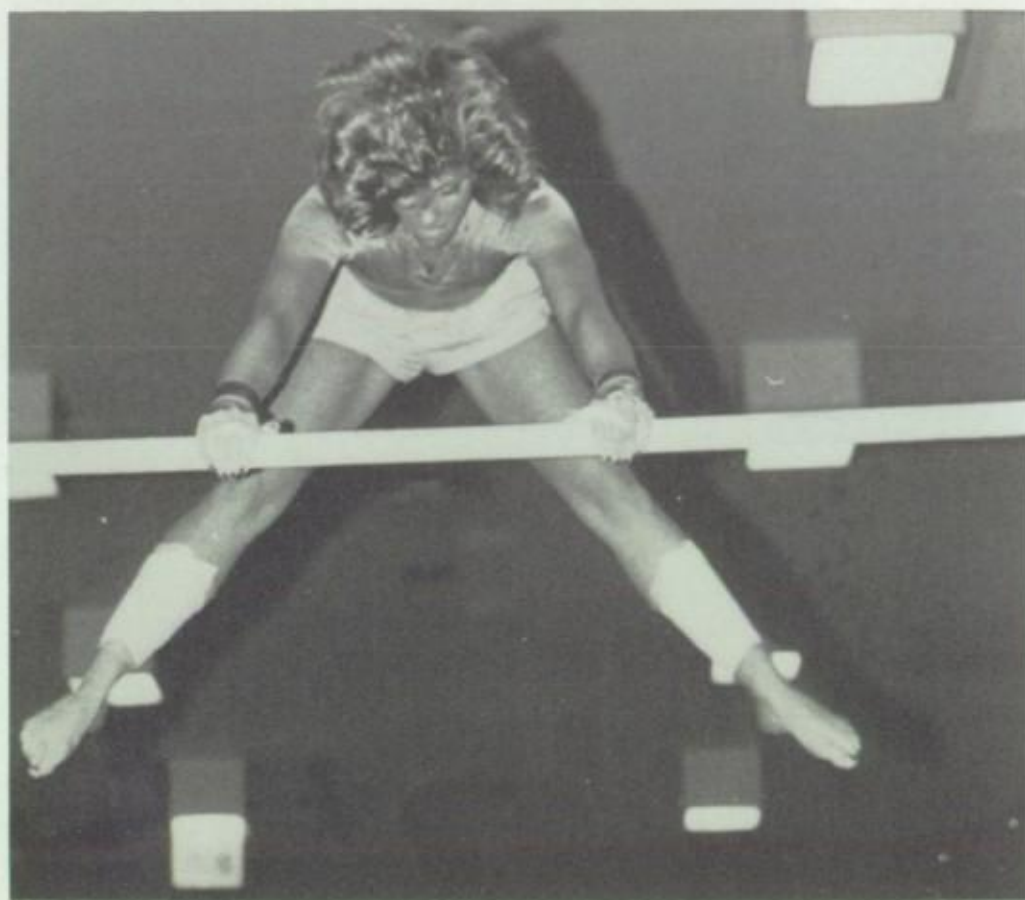


↑ *Stretch!* Pam Turner, senior, shows off her incredible flexibility.



↑ *Front Row:* C. Stopinski, D. Porter, C. Stradling, C. Raymond, J. Poston, A. Waddell. *Row 2:* D. Rogers, S. Rheinheimer, B. Turner, P. Turner, S. Stauffer, M. Green, J. McFadden. *Row 3:* Coach Moore, R. Riding, W. Turner.

← *Hold On!* Dahn Rogers skillfully balances the splits on the beam.



↓ *Concentration.* Dawn Porter perfects a super stunt on the bar.

↓ *All Muscles!* MaLeisa Green stretches her toes up to the ceiling.



Gymnastics

March 6 Arcadia
 March 12 Amphitheater
 March 19 Mt. View • Chandler
 April 2 Chandler
 April 10 Canyon del Oro
 April 15 Kofa
 April 23 Saguaro
 May 1 MV/McClintock

← *Hold That Pose!* Weldon Turner lends a helping hand to spot Stacy Stauffer.

Rising To The Top

"The good attitudes of the girls is one of our strong points," commented Coach Betty Matwick when asked what the biggest strength of the Varsity Girls basketball team was.

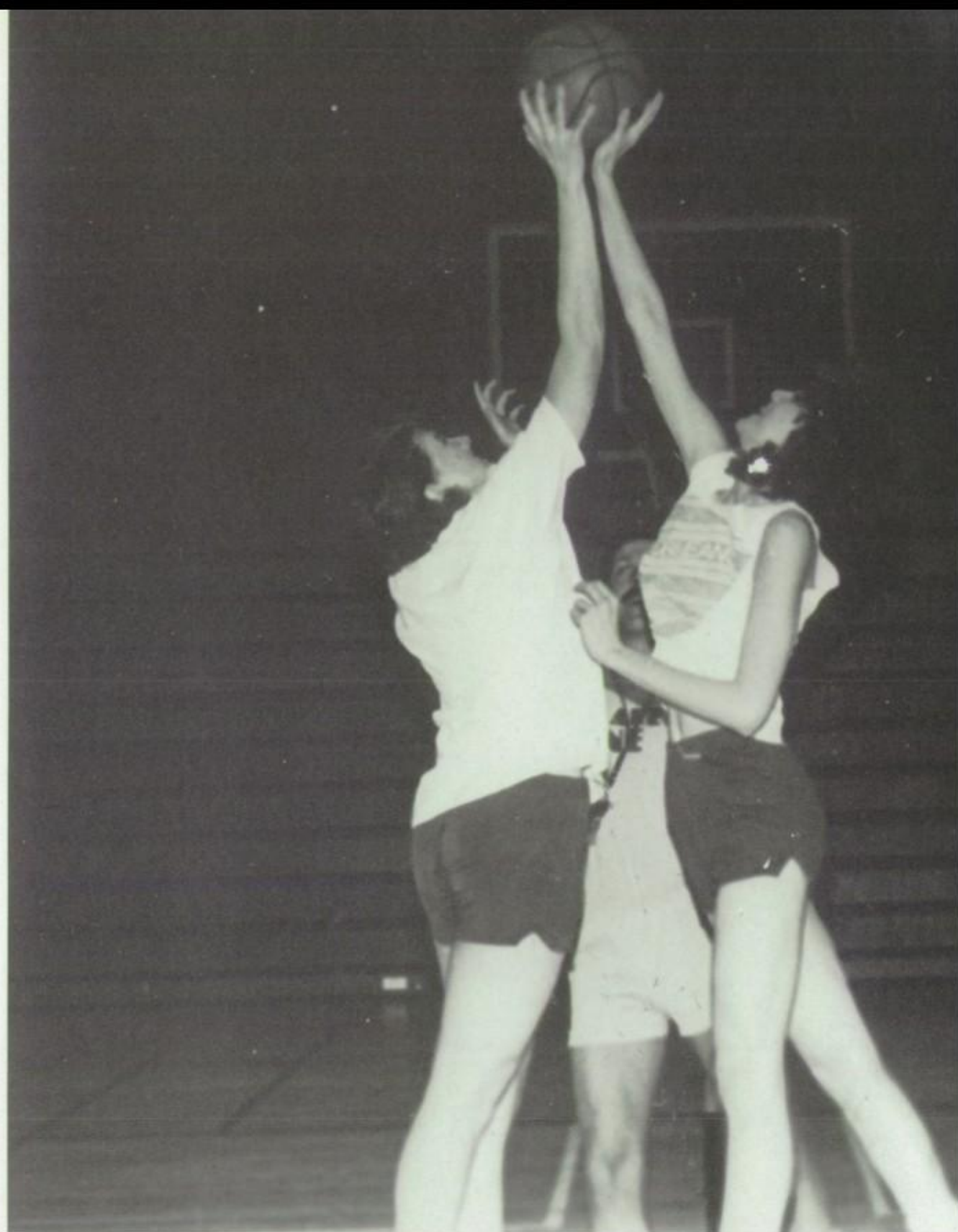
Experience was another strength. Stemming from the return of several players, they hoped it would help them make it to the playoffs, but all the while realizing that blood, sweat and tears were also a part of the effort.

Two and a half hours a day of practice kept the team from having any weaknesses. Said Coach Matwick, "We really worked hard. We represented the school in the best way possible."

The Junior Varsity team also realized what it would take to be successful. The talent they possessed was used to help them perform to the best of their ability.

"They are all working towards the same goal. There are no individual attitudes or separate goals," said JV Coach Brad Ferrier. The JV players expressed the same feelings. "The Coach is working us extra hard, but in the long run, we know it's for the best. That's what we like about him," said Chrissy DeLaMater and Georgette Frey.

➡ *J.V. Basketball:* S. Moe, K. Cravens, G. Frey, H. Allen, D. Van Dyke, M. Collett, L. Nelms, C. Stevenson, C. DeLaMater, K. Young, B. Blank, R. Legasse, Coach Ferrier.



← Who's got it? RaeLynne Neerings and Carrie Fleming each try to tip the ball as they practice jump shots.



↓ "I got it!" Kristie Young seems to be yelling as Georgette Frey tosses it up in the air.

Inside Shots

March 4	Cactus
March 7	McClintock
March 11	Dobson
March 14	Chandler
March 18	Prescott
March 25	Mt. View
March 27	Tempe
April 1	Corona
April 4	Marcos
April 8	Westwood
April 11	McClintock
April 15	Dobson
April 18	Chandler
April 22	Tolleson
April 29	Tempe
May 2	Corona
May 6	Marcos
May 9	Westwood



"Basketball is a great way to build up your self-confidence."
RaeLynne Neerings



← Just a step up, Deena Koontz leaps into the air to make a layup shot.

↑ V. Basketball: A. Brooks, D. Landis, T. Kilgore, D. Koontz, C. Guthrie, C. Fleming, R. Neerings, S. Steverson, G. Turley, N. Nelson, L. Hay, Coach Matwick.



↑ Waving bye-bye to the ball as she shoots is Sherie Steverson.



↓ Ooo! Got it! Russel Dyer performs at his best during Varsity practice.



↓ Such style! Jim Richardson shows the ever-so-famous Varsity stance.



➡ Gotta impress the girls! Senior Kevin DeLaMater flashes a smile while waiting at bat.

Baseball

March 4	Moon Valley
March 7/11	Tempe
March 18/21	Westwood
March 25	Arcadia
March 27	Casa Grande
April 1/4	Corona del Sol
April 8/11	Marcos de Niza
April 15/18	Dobson
April 22/25	Chandler
April 29	Mt. View
May 2	Mt. View
May 6/9	McClintock

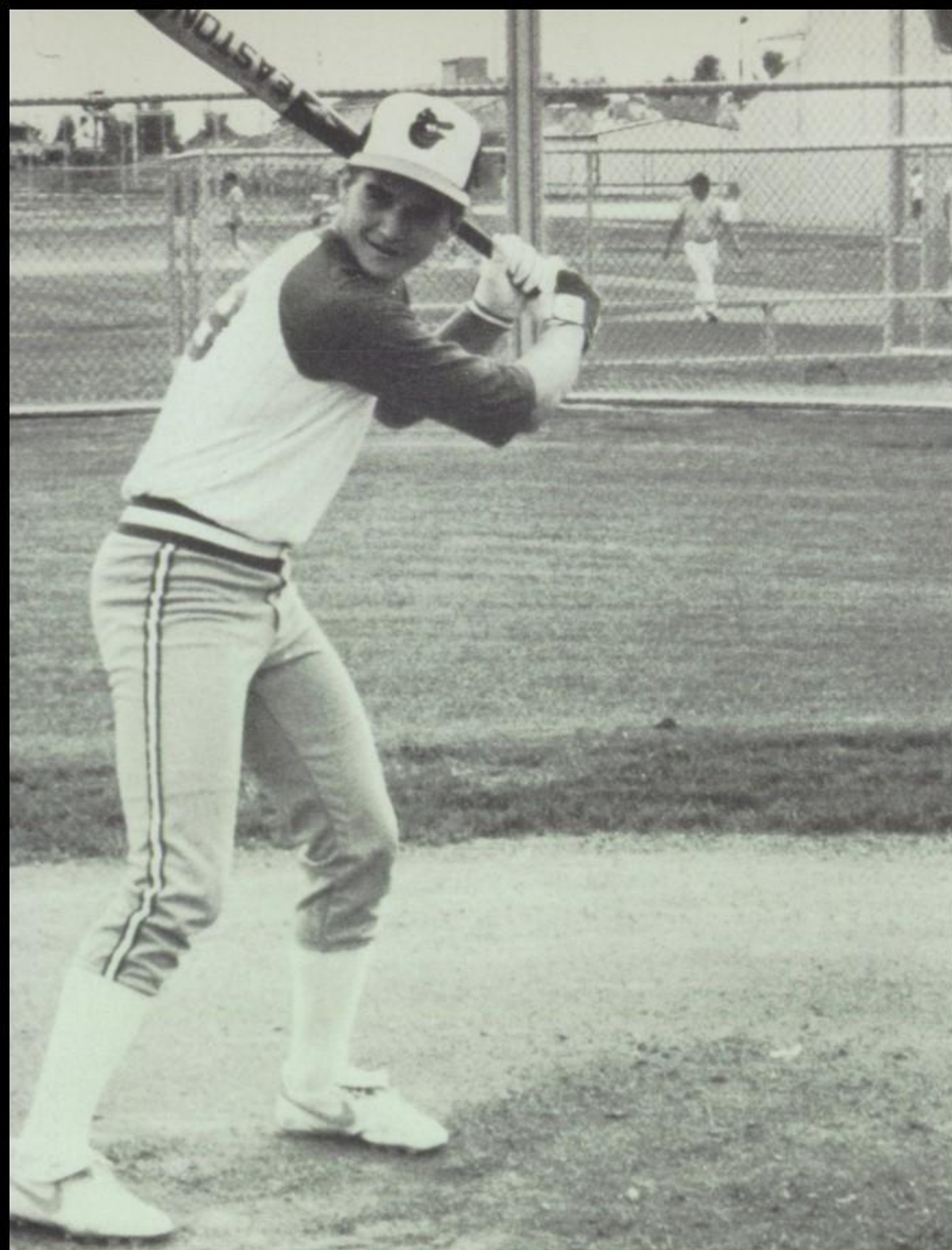
➡ Varsity Front Row: C. Hale, W. Brewer, M. Martinez, K. Delameter, J. Brendlinger, D. Bethea, R. Dyer, T. Soto, K. Adair. Row Two: J. Abney, M. Plowman, P. LeBlond, M. Tayton, D. Fields, M. Castaneda, S. Bader, J. Richardson, D. Millius, P. Armendariz, Coach Fowler.



Jr.-Varsity Front Row: S. McCord, J. Decker, C. Smith, C. Thoftne, R. Rice, J. Lewis, T. Nielson, S. Morris. Row Two: Coach Richardson, S. Lopez, S. Urry, C. Crawford, C. Breed, D. Babcock, J. McKinley, G. Turley, B. Boren, D. Calvillo, T. Hosford.

➡ Do it like this! JV players watch as a fellow member winds up to pitch.





MHS Fever Catch It!

“I love the thrill of hitting the ball hard at someone,” is Senior Pat Armentariz’s thought of playing baseball. Many young men tried out in hopes of making one of Mesa’s two teams. The proud and luck few who made it strived to carry the teams to the top. Practice was held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. everyday during 6th hour and after school. Lots of hitting, fielding, “live game” situations, stretching, and various running activities helped them to shine up their talents a little bit more. Practice also payed off when both teams played their twice-a-week games. Varsity coach Ted Fowler commented, “Sports teach you a lot about life, you can learn how to cope with failure, and to enjoy success.”



“Baseball is teamwork and sacrificing yourself for a goal.**”**
— Mike Castaneda

➡ Take this! Junior Talen Nielson gives it his all, and his overhand throw.



... And So They Ran

The large 1986 Mesa High track team was well known for making mighty rabbit tracks everywhere. This sport combined both boys and girls. Anyone who wanted to participate was made a member of the team.

The whole team started each afternoon of practice by running and stretching together, they then divided into groups and practiced for the events they would compete in at meets.

Returning Senior David Conaway stated, "This year our practices started out harder and more strenuous. This helped us to build our endurance quicker and better prepare us for all of our meets."

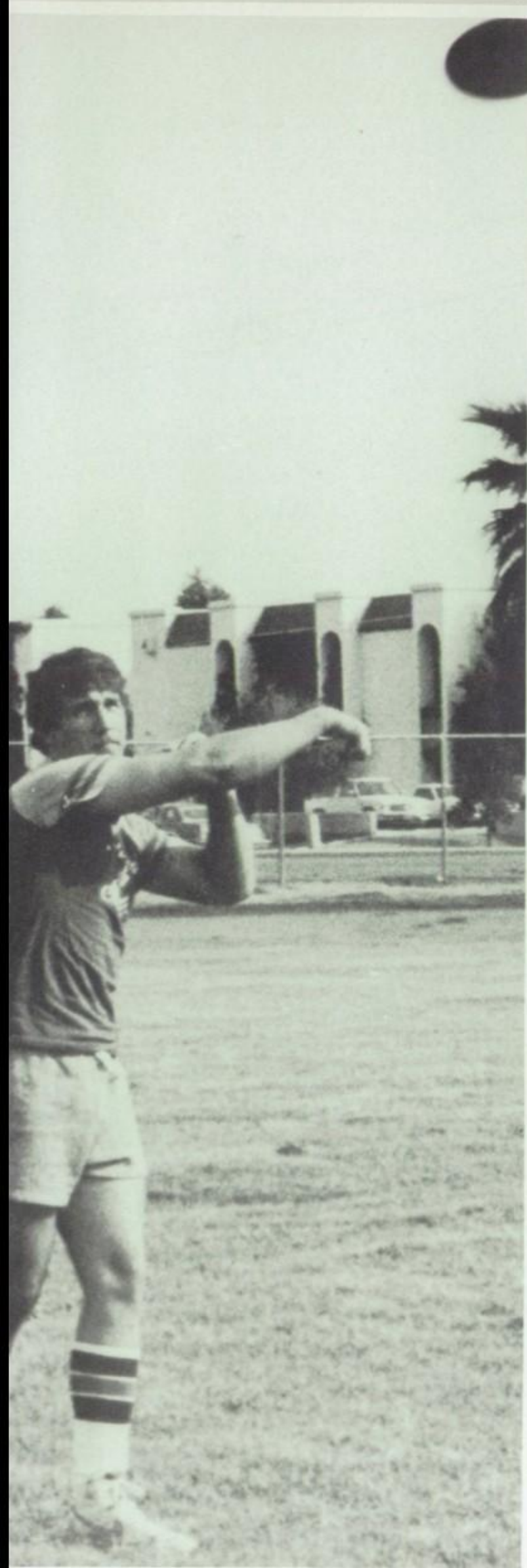
There were several different events to compete in. Many coaches helped team members train for those events. Coaches were an extremely important part of making the team have a rewarding and successful season.



Front Row: R. Angilau, K. Maile, D. Walker, J. Matheson, M. Baily, T. Earlywine, M. Thurmond, M. Ranson, M. Simpson, A. Reed, A. Couture, D. Johnson, C. Newkirk. Row 2: R. Romero, A. Mleynek, L. Smith, T. Nguyen, D. Lockhart, K. Rice, J. Kotecki, P. Hintzman, L. Palmer, u.k., J. Chapman, D. Roberts, L. Tucker, u.k. Row 3: M. Bell, J. Romero, G. Beckham, D. Everett, N. Jolly, u.k., V. Gutierrez, C. Cheshire, P. Begeman, J. Allen, C. Dent, C. Sellards, S. Judd. Row 4: u.k., D. McCleve, K. Uchytel, D. Reed, S. Hines, R. Standage, C. Kresko, A. Flechsig, W. Sellards, R. Valdenegro, C. Martin, K. Fletcher. Row 5: S. Benson, B. Bacon, L. Glasgow, P. Nelson, D. Gulick, S. Youngdell, S. Lamy, R. Judd, J. Beach, M. Mattison, A. Reed. Row 6: E. Muniz, D. Babcock, u.k., D. Salcines, R. Singer, u.k., E. Salter, u.k., u.k., u.k. Row 7: u.k., u.k., u.k., u.k., u.k., V. Pershing, u.k., J. Archibald. Last Row: u.k., V. Clark, R. Jerry, L. Everett, D. Cartwright, B. Jackson, u.k., G. Pollard, T. Trask, G. Graybill, D. Conaway.



"It's hard working with a lot of people, but the support really helps."
— Debbie Walker



← *UFO??!!* Greg Pollard sights an unknown flying object.


↓ *Good Going!* Scott Benson glides over the hurdles striving for the finish line.



↑ *Smooth as Silk!* Eric Salter and Lamon Everett push their bodies to the limit of physical endurance.

Track

March 5 Dobson
 March 12 Westwood
 March 19 Marcos
 March 21 Chandler Rotary
 April 2 Tempe
 April 15 Glendale Invitational
 April 9 Mt. View
 April 18 Valley Classic Finals
 April 30 Chandler
 May 2 Tribune Relays
 May 7 Division Prelims
 May 9 Division Finals
 May 14 State Prelims
 May 17 State Finals

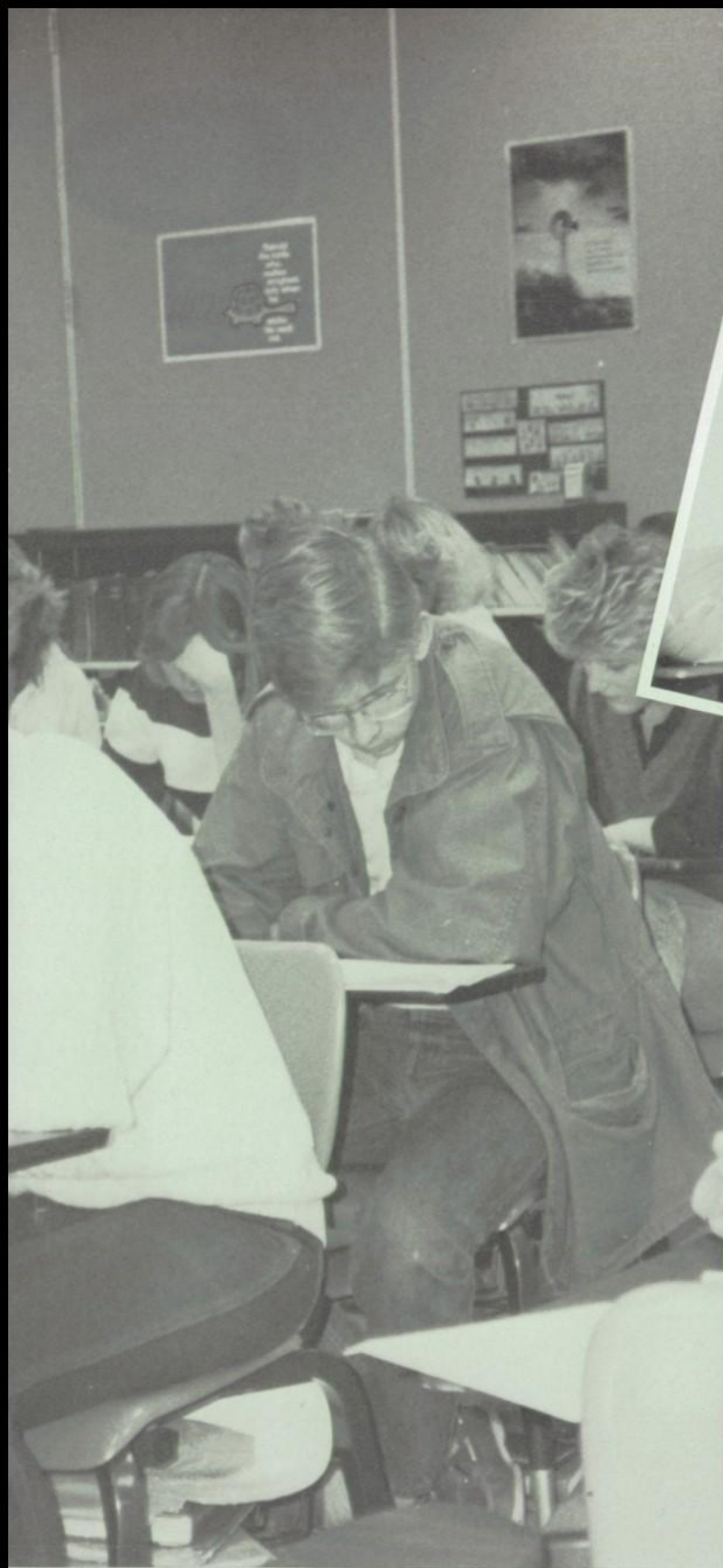
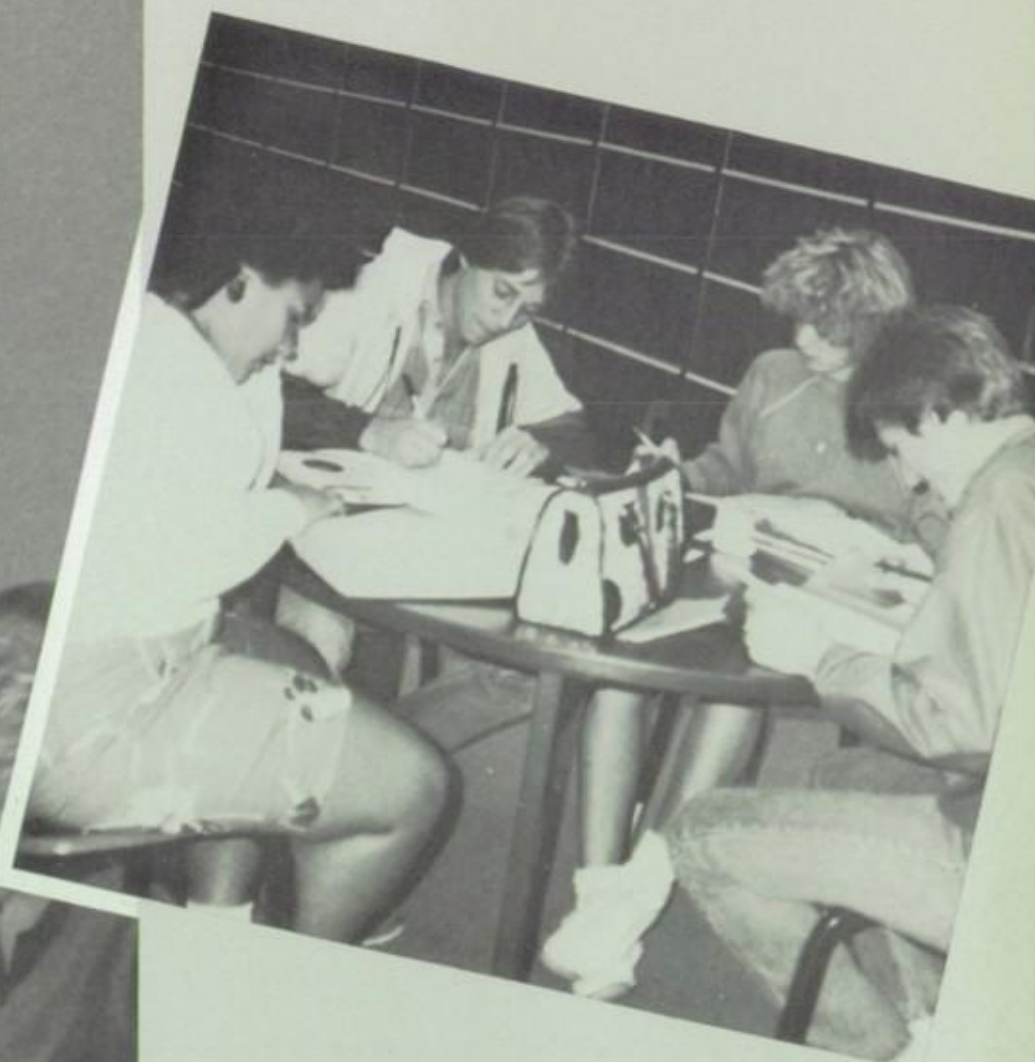

 “Our events may be ran individually, but without team effort, you have nothing.”
 — Steve Lamy

Dare TO Outdo

Achieving, surpassing, excellent, DARING! Academics allowed a person to be all these things — and more! The teachers at Mesa High School broadened students' horizons and helped us achieve goals. But ultimately it was up to the student. Being sincerely daring meant students were willing to put effort and time into learning. Daring to outdo — the future is as far as the mind can reach.



↓ *Concentration.* Studying in the library are Kristi Maile, Tim Lehman, Cassi Lewis, and Craig Hale.



↑ *Overflowing with academics.* Anna Zarate attempts to do her homework.

← *Hard at work.* Students in Ms. Crockett's class room study the fundamentals of the dos and don'ts of being a sophomore.

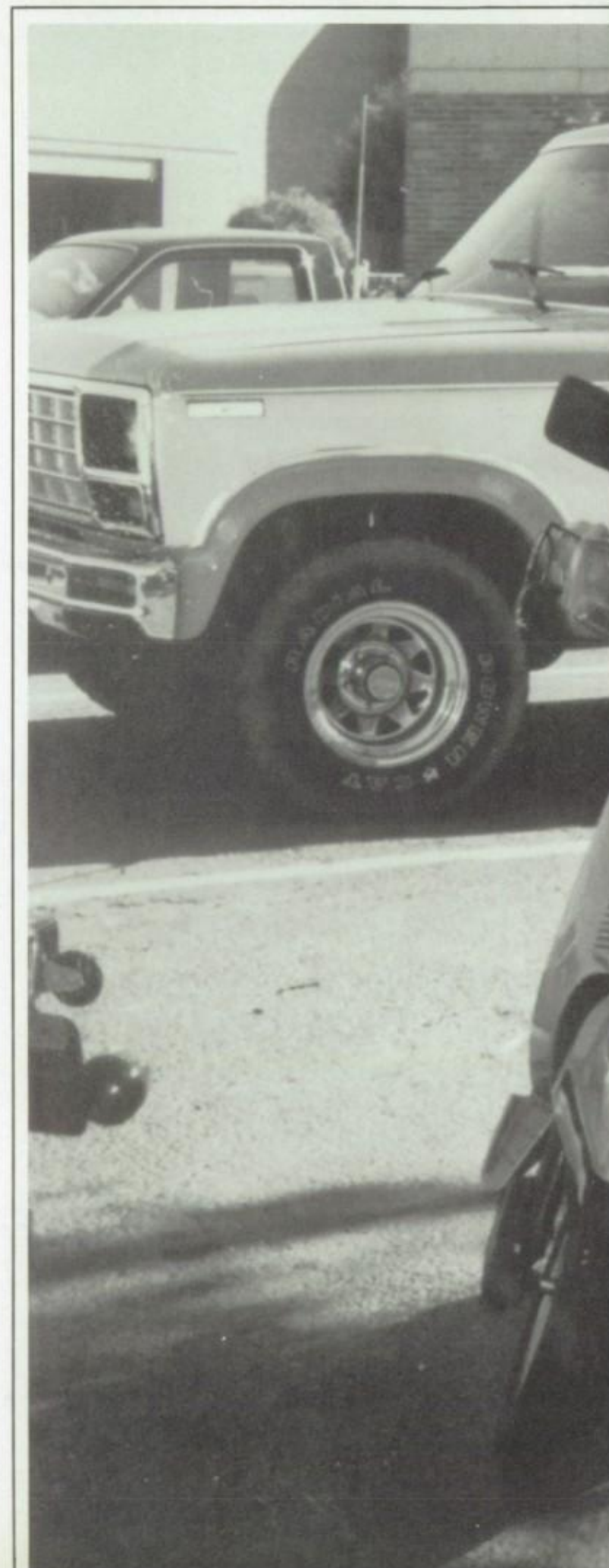
Everybody's Doing It!

"Hello, could I speak to Christine?" Yes, just a moment. "Hi Christine! What're you doing?" Aw . . . nothing . . . and the conversation continued. While some people kicked back at home on the phone, watching MTV and munching on Doritos, many other students were taking time, classes, and lessons to improve their hobbies and talents. During the week, after completing homework and other things of course, students attended danc-

ing, singing, and acting lessons at various places throughout Mesa. Modeling, tennis, and gymnastics were some other lessons taken by students to take up time. It wasn't just time, but it was the eagerness of many students to excel beyond. Also drawing and musical instruments lessons interested other students. After Christine's conversation with her friend, she learned of many courses that would be fun. Her friend told her, "Take an extra class, everybody's doing it!!"



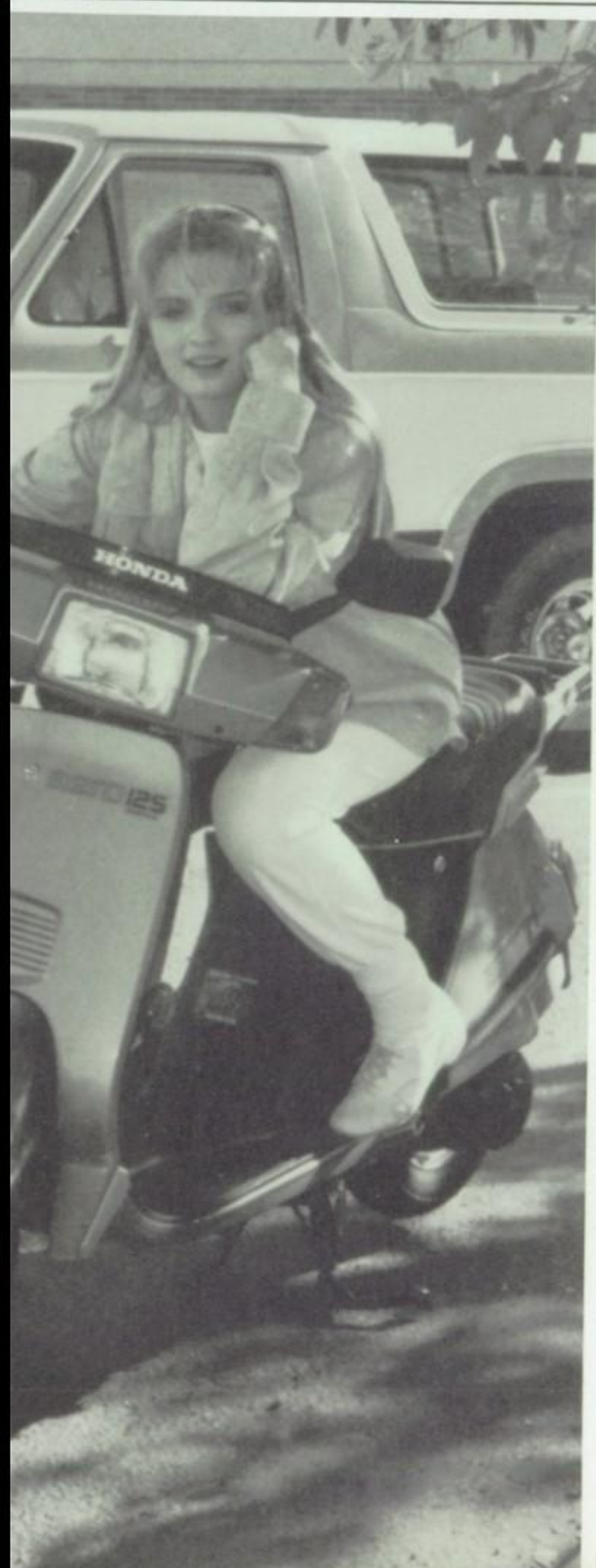
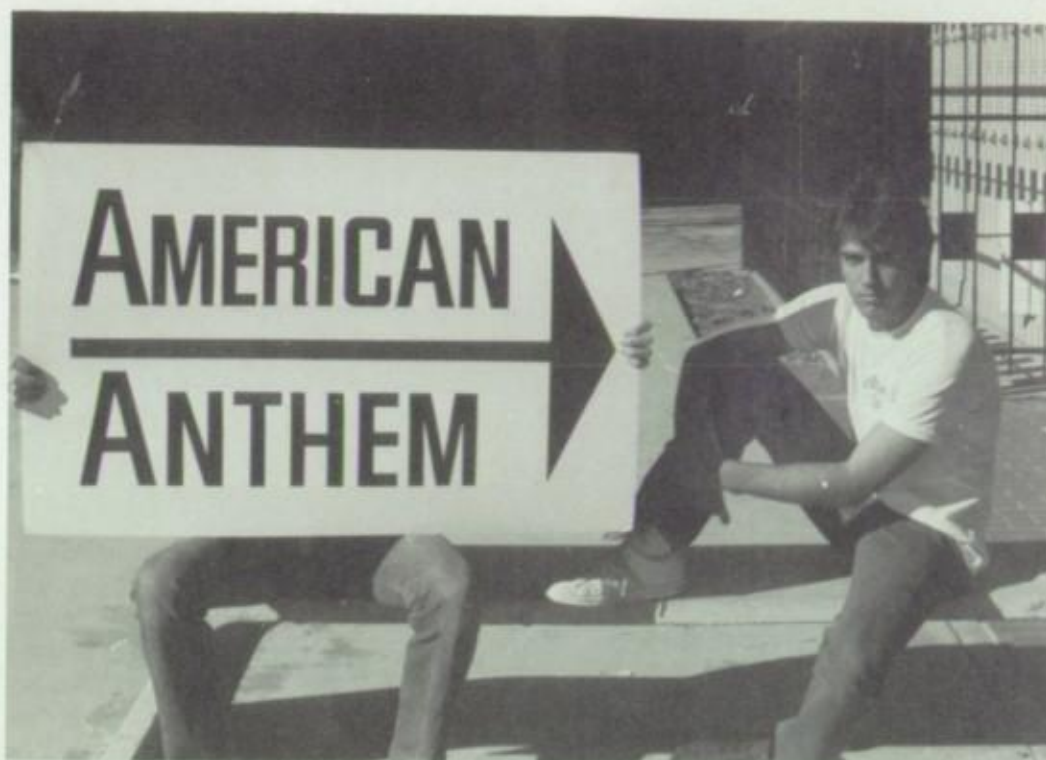
↑ *Youth of the Mayor* — Meilyn Eager directs an exciting meeting of the Mayor's Youth Committee. She is president of the "extra" club.



← Practice makes PERFECT — Lamont Neal takes an EXTRA class to practice on one of his hobbies, drawing.

“Having an extra class after school is a great way to show off my talents and have GOBS of fun!”
— Karla Harker

↓ Oh say can you see! Standing next to the “American Anthem Man” is the coach in the movie, American Anthem, actor Dave Giles.



← VOGUE! Future model, Tess Swaim, smiles big for the cameras. Tess takes modeling classes as an EXTRA class.



↑ Romeo and . . . Naomi Mudge, Juliet in the Mesa Little Theaters production of “Romeo and Juliet” practices her talent — ACTING!

← “I HAVE THE POWER” states Anson Jackson while working on his “HE-MAN” formed biceps.



Looking for Info

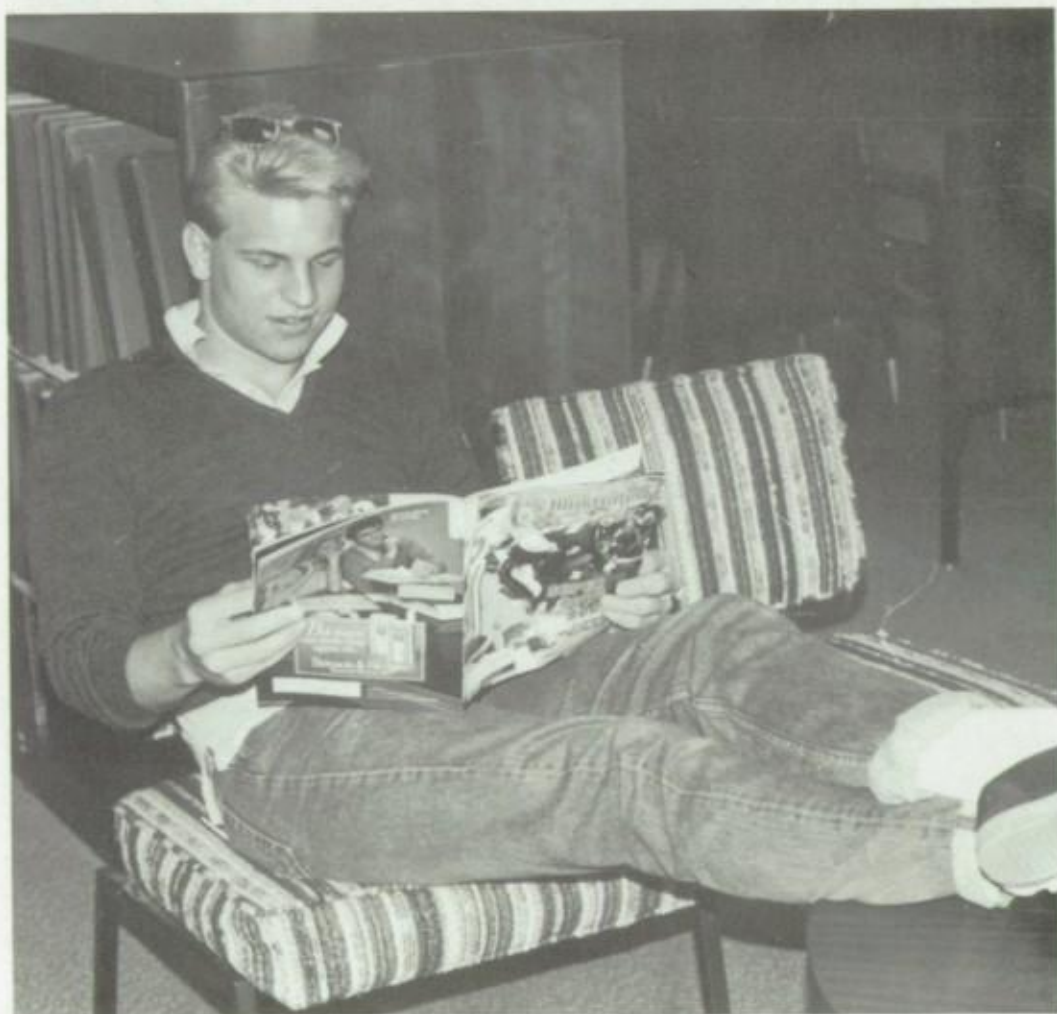
The Source is the career education center here at Mesa High. Students were able to make wise and mature decisions about their futures.

The Source provided students with information about training institutions, job placements, commissions, and scholarship programs. They also provided data on military and vocational training centers.

A very important item in the Source was the computer terminal, which helped the students enormously by providing them with complete job descriptions.

The library gave students a quiet atmosphere in which to study and find information needed through encyclopedias and other books. "I find being a librarian a challenge. Everyday I encounter new and different activities," stated Mrs. Strivings.

During free time, students could escape the pressures of student life and involve themselves in various books from the library, with topics ranging from romance novels to science fiction. Students were also able to kick back and enjoy the latest issue of their favorite magazine.



↑ Kickin' back Jason Myers enjoys the latest issue of his favorite magazine.



➡ And here we have . . . Mrs. White conducts a visiting class through a library orientation.





← *Uncle Sam wants me?* A program sponsored by the source, Aaron Lutz speaks with military recruits.

↓ *Doctor, Lawyer, Indian chief...* Syndee Hunsaker receives a computer printout on her career choice.



↑ *Hittin' the books* David Evans and Connie Hudnell use their free time to do a little studying.

“Students don’t realize what the Library and Source have to offer them, and all the advantages they can get from them.”
—Jared Bullock



Scholastic Top Twenty



↑ Front Row — Cindy Peters, Wendy Waddoups, Meilyn Eagar, Amy Lines, Dorcas Lal. Row 2 — Connie Beach,
 Marla Bateman, Alison Ohl, Rochelle Robison, Kelli Heaton, Heather Hall, Becky Mann. Row 3 — Don Dickson,
 Danny White, J.D. Griggs, Perry Rextroad, Mike Morris, Jeff Yungfleisch, Glen Graybill, Rick Drummond.

"Everyone should make the most of their school years because they only come around once," commented **Marla Bateman**. Marla was involved in DECA, FBLA, SOS, and many others. She was the manager of a Dairy Queen, but planned on attending ASU and taking a double major in business management and accounting. Eventually she wanted to become a CPA and open her own business. The most important part of her life was school, and to have achieved her future plans.

With hours of practice, **Connie Beach** developed an infatuation for music. Besides playing the violin in Symphony and Con Brio Orchestras, she was also in Jazz Band, Superstitions, and A Capella Choirs. Connie's love for music enticed her to make it her career. She planned on attending NAU to become a music teacher and some day a famous conductor in a university. Throughout her high school years she kept one thought in mind, "I need to be myself and to do what's best for me."

Don Dickson was a member of NHS, as well as participating on the Cross Country team. Don planned on attending ASU in the fall and majoring in Aerospace Engineering. Achieving his degree was very important to him. Don would eventually like to become an Aerospace Engineer, after graduating from college.

"A red Porsche and a beautiful wife is my dream for my future," signed **Rick Drummond**. Rick planned to obtain this goal by attending ASU School of Engineering and majoring in Chemical and Electrical Engineering. Besides taking AP Physics, AP Calculus, and participating in Karate, drawing, paint-

ing, and RIF, he managed a social life somewhere in between.

Pounding a gavel on the desk, **Meilyn Eagar** sparked many a Mayor's Youth Committee meeting, as presiding president. Along with this position, she was involved in NHS, Gah-tso, Girl's League, A Capella, Superstitions, and Senior Class Council. In the fall, she planned to attend BYU to get a degree in accounting. "Mesa High was the stepping stone in my life between adolescence and adulthood," stated Meilyn.

Glen Graybill hoped to major in Computer Science at ASU. He someday would like to be a Computer Analyst. Glen participated in Youth And Government, Class Council, Band Council, along with being an executive for NHS and drum major for the Hare Band. "I liked being involved in school because it took my mind off the academic pressures," he said.

"Obtaining all of my life ambitions and goals is very important to me," stated **James Griggs**, who hoped for an appointment to the Air Force Academy to further his knowledge in aerospace engineering. He was involved in band, orchestra, German Club, and attended MCC at night to take a Physics class. Most of his spare time went to the Musketier Drum Corps, which competes against other drum corps nationally. In future years, James would like to be a pilot of a commercial airline.

"I've learned, here, to overcome procrastination and how to be involved," pronounced **Heather Hall**. Her many activities included: Senior Class Council, Girl's League, SOS, NHS, A Capella Choir, Symphony Orchestra, and President of her Church Youth

Group. As this fall crept closer, Heather decided to go to BYU for a degree in Elementary Education. Her decision was based on her work with younger children, accompanying a youth chorus. At college, she looked for "the experience of starting life over."

Kelli Heaton was very active in school activities and participated in many clubs, including Gah-tso, AOA, and MYC. Kelli planned to attend BYU and major in Corporate Law, while maintaining a family. Explains Kelli, "My main goal in life is to be a well-rounded person, and maintain a balanced life with a career and family."

Active means **Dorcas Lal**. Along with being local FBLA President and state Treasurer, she was an active member of NHS, SOS, RIF, and Yearbook. Her philosophy, "The more responsibility you have, the more involved you are," proves that Dorcas has more than her share of responsibility. In her future she hoped to climb the wall of education and become a teacher. Dorcas was headed for Grand Canyon College for a degree in elementary education.

Amy Lines was the one piece that fits into all puzzles. Besides being Fine Arts Commissioner, she was involved in NHS, SOS, Gah-tso, Senior Class Council, Superstitions, and A Capella. Amy also worked for a local law firm. She planned to attend BYU and eventually she hoped to receive a degree in Elementary Education. Amy said that one lesson she learned from high school was, "To set your goals and never compromise until you have reached them."

Though **Becky Mann** was not sure what she'd be after college, as long as she's rich and famous, Becky knew what she

wanted in college. "At Indiana University there are so many sororities, extra activities, and great basketball games, that I couldn't have resisted going to it." She was involved in A Cappella, Superstitions, Symphony Orchestra, Gah-tso, Senior Class Council, and the swim team.

"Dedication towards work means success," affirmed **Mike Morris**. Mike was on the Accent on Academics team. He was interested in computer programming science and desert ecology. Heading for ASU, with a major in Chemical and Electrical Engineering, Mike was anxious for independence. Adding a personal note, he stated, "Mr. J. Johnson helped me through high school."

"In twenty years, I would like to be in an international business so I could get to know people and their cultures, and obtain a better understanding of the world," commented **Rochelle Robison**. Rochelle carried a job at Smitty's, was Business Editor for the Yearbook, and participated in many clubs including AOA, SOS, MYC, and Senior Class Council. She also played for the Varsity tennis team. Rochelle planned to go out of state for college or attend UA, majoring in Political Science.

"For my future to be complete, I have to be able to say that I'm happy with what I'm doing and who I am," stated **Wendy Waddoups**. Besides NHS, SOS, and Senior Class Council, Wendy also participated in A Cappella and Superstitions Choirs. Looking forward to college, Wendy cheerfully replied, "College to me, means a chance to grow and move farther into life by learning." While attending BYU, Wendy planned on receiving a Ph.D in Phys-

ics, and eventually teach at the university level.

Not only did **Danny White** toss around a busy schedule, he juggled as a hobby, too. Danny's hectic schedule consisted of Rabbit Tales, the Soccer Club, NHS, Soccer, Honor Band, Jazz Band, and Orchestra. After graduation, Danny will enter the ASU School of Engineering. With a degree in Chemical Engineering, he hoped, 'o get rich and have a Porsche."

Jeff Yungfleisch had many goals, including attending the UA, then on to Stanford, and majoring in Architecture and Structural Engineering. Jeff enjoyed fishing, running, reading, and participating on the Cross Country and Track teams. Daydreaming, he said, "Someday I would like to be living in England and designing castles."

"I want a very successful life, in home and career, and to be with people I enjoy and care for," stated **Alison Ohi**. Alison planned on attending UA and majoring in Chemistry. Her career goal was to be in research medicine. As Chief Editor for the Yearbook, she was kept busy.

Alison was also involved in SOS, Dance Club, Purple Pride, and many others. Being with her family, participating in her church youth group, and maintaining good grades were an important part of Alison's high school years.

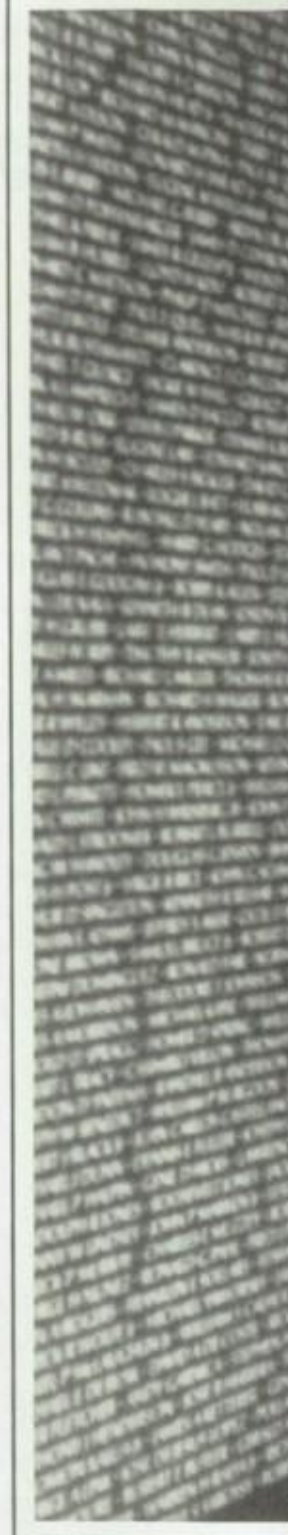
Cindy Peters participated in Quill & Scroll, NHS, SOS, was Associate Editor of the Yearbook, and held down a job at Smitty's. She planned to attend ASU, but was undecided on a major. Cindy would like to be in a field dealing with helping people. "The most important part of my life right now, is the leisure time that I seldom have," she stated.

Free time, lots of skiing, and no studying, was what **Perry Rexroad** was looking forward to at college. He planned on attending UA Medical School to eventually become a Medical Technologist. During his high school years, Perry was active in NHS, Jazz Band, Hare Band, and was a youth leader at his church. With a sigh of disgust, Perry commented on C.P. Chemistry, "It taught me to be humble."



The nation mourned the tragic explosion of the Challenger Space Shuttle touching the hearts of America. Sharon Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space, was killed in the devastating flight. Investigations were held to determine the cause.

➡ While police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse with a small bomb, 69 homes were destroyed.



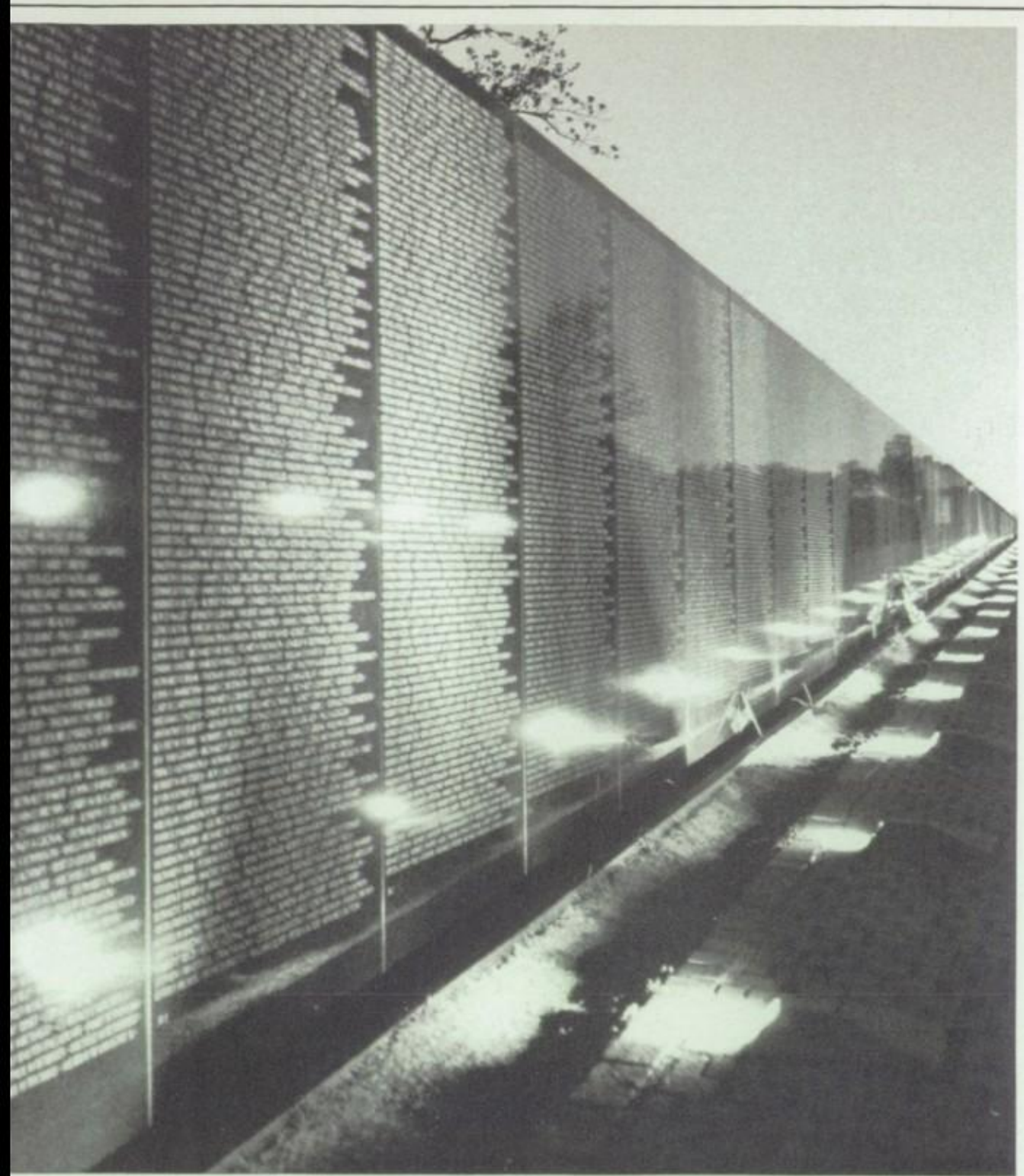
↑ A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 127 people. The plane was on a flight from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with a stop in Dallas. There were only three survivors. The plane encountered severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

The Sanctuary Movement was an attempt to transport illegal aliens into America. Eleven religious men and women were charged with smuggling, transporting, and harboring illegal aliens from El Salvador and Guatemala.

➡ A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake which measured 7.5.



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world



← Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon Government in Vietnam. This memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead and missing soldiers from the Vietnam Wars.

Don Cooper, a former Vice Mayor, hung himself on January 13, at age 68. Cooper had been President of Basha's. He lived in Mesa 43 years, dedicating most of those years to bettering the community. His many accomplishments included: a member of Mesa Planning and Zoning Board, Mayor's Traffic Safety Committee, and twice a member of the Mesa City Council. He developed Mesa's Fire Department paramedical program, and established Mesa Public Safety Foundation.

A Monument to Education was erected on Center and Second Avenue where the old Lincoln School once stood. The monument was proposed in 1984 and was completed this year. Four columns stand side by side, surrounding the bronze depiction of Zula Pomeroy and two school children. Behind the monument, a fifty foot background wall mounted with eight bronzed plaques tells the history of education in Mesa.

← In Columbia, November 25, a resident of Armero in the Colombian Mountains is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts. The mudslide caused many people to be buried alive.



he came to this country in 1886 from France, and made her home in the New York Harbor. During the summer of 1986 she celebrated her one-hundredth birthday. The Statue of Liberty symbolized freedom for all immigrants to our nation. Her 151 foot frame signaled that their dream of reaching America was now a reality.

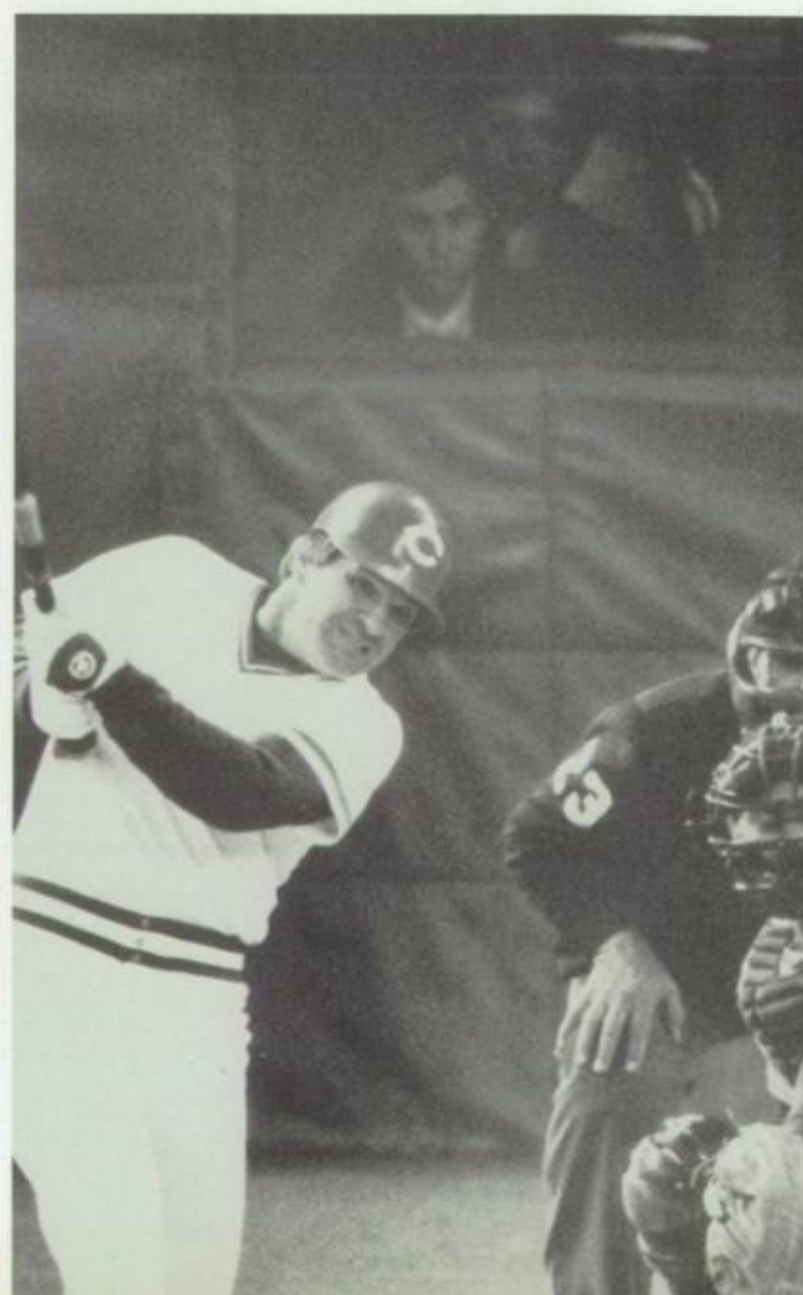
America gave Lady Liberty a restoration for her birthday and she looks better than ever.

located fifty miles west of downtown Phoenix is the United States largest nuclear power plant, Palo Verde. It began construction in 1976. It consisted of three power units (nuclear reactor centers). After nine years and 9.3 billion dollars, the plant was opened. The first unit began generating electricity on June 10, 1985. Unit one puts out 1,270 megawatts of energy, as will the other two units when they begin operating in 1986 and 1987.



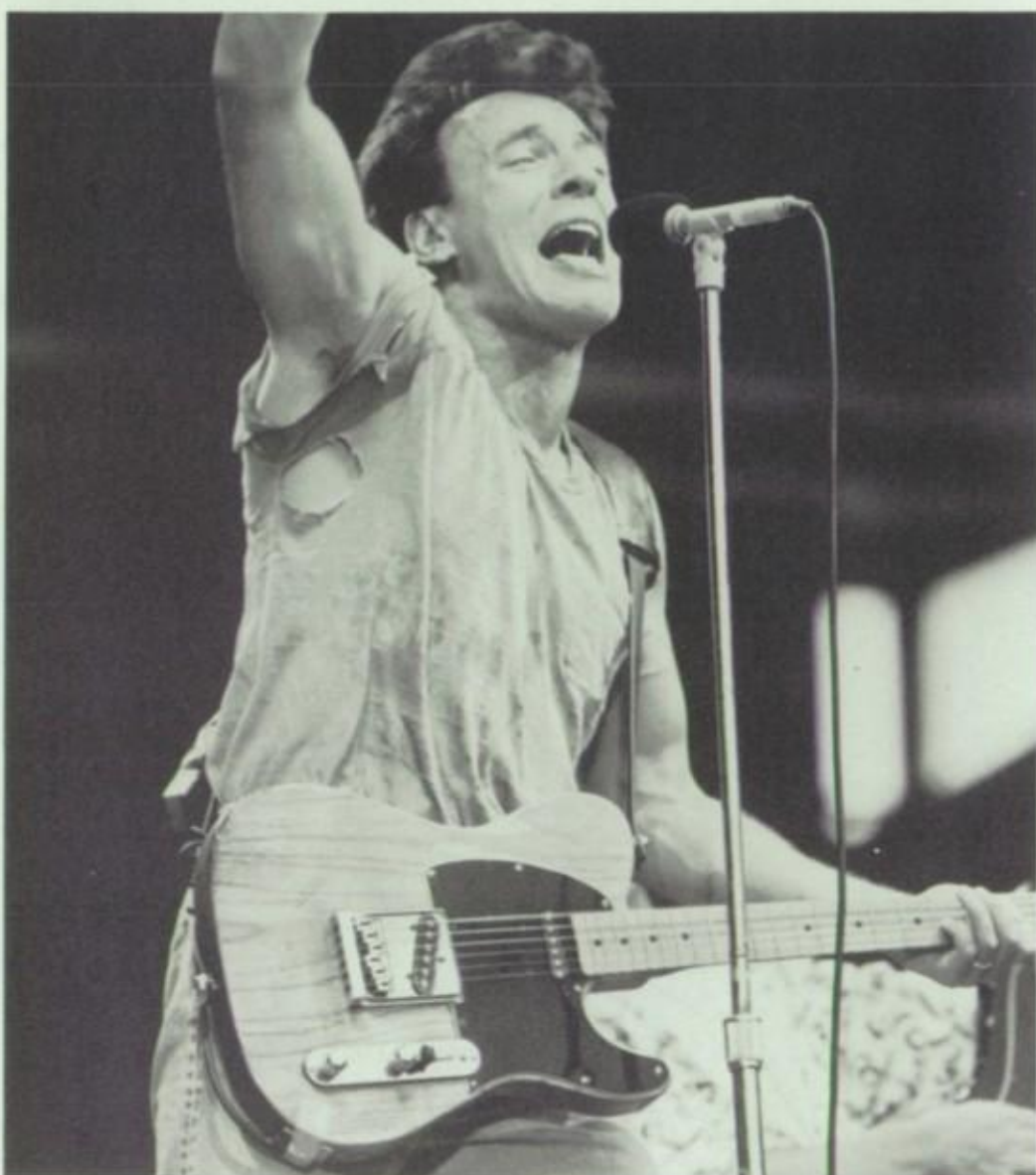
↑ President Reagan gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.

→ Cincinnati Reds player-manager Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.



← The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

↓ Royals' pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals.



Medical technology came a long way. Organ transplants were in the news many times. We experienced the first artificial heart transplant, when Barney Clark received a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart.

The University of Arizona's Medical Center performed many successful transplants and saved many lives. It became one of the top medical centers in the nation.

America was a prosperous nation; Ethiopia, however, was not. They suffered famine and destitution. The world wanted to help them.

One such way was when a group of Superstars got together and formed U.S.A. for Africa. This group sang "We Are the World", which was the best selling song of the year.

This brought to the individual's mind the purchasing of the record. People flocked to the record stores and together we raised over six million dollars.

When you think of sports, you think of baseball and football. When you think of baseball and football, you think of the World Series and the Superbowl. The World Series, as most know, determines the best baseball team of the season. The Kansas City Royals earned that title in October. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three. January 26 was Superbowl Sunday. On this day the Chicago Bears creamed the New England Patriots, 46-10.

← Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

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*S*tudent Talents Captured

Rabbit Tales was offered to students so they could express and share their talents with others, while they received the recognition they deserved.

The captured talents were numerous and ranged from poetry, to drawings, to photographs that students did and then later either had the desire to, or were encouraged by teachers to enter them into Rabbit Tales.

The Rabbit Tales editing staff then voted on the finished product and decided whether or not it would appear in the magazine. If the product received two-thirds positive comments, it was selected to be in the magazine.

The magazines were distributed in early April and were sold for fifty cents per magazine. The money from the sales was awarded to outstanding students who devoted much of their time and talent to the magazine. A cash reward of fifteen dollars was awarded to the student who designed the cover. The funds that made the magazine possible came from the Superstition Yearbook.

The teachers who sponsored Rabbit Tales were Dr. Billie Cox, Mrs. Jan Dalrymple, Mr. Dan Olson, and Mrs. Mary Thomas. "I really am encouraged about the number of student writers on campus," stated Dr. Billie Cox.

*Y*ou Deserve a Break

Were six classes with only a few breaks in between too much for you to handle? We all secretly hoped something would get us away from classwork during the hour. Things such as field trips and assemblies were a person's dream escape. "Triple assemblies are great, just a little extra time in first hour and second and third are so short that it is impossible to get any work done," commented Cherie Rhodes.

Whenever an office aid entered the room with a call slip, we got our hopes up that we would be rescued from lectures, tests and quizzes. If that didn't occur, there was always the infamous restroom pass, anything to escape. Firedrills were a scapegoat to skip out on work and lose the teacher's train of thought. "Firedrills are a good excuse to miss an assignment and to wander around talking to people," said junior Judith Lemire. If it became totally impossible to leave class, the only alternative was to distract the teacher. Asking teachers about their favorite things often left them rambling on for hours. Questions such as "Why do we need to know about history?", and "Are we going to do anything fun today?" also delayed the start of studying. These

breaks, though, we few and far apart. Soon classroom strain made it clear that it was time for a party. A lot of classes had Christmas parties before vacation. Even though they weren't technically allowed, teachers told their students that if they all accidentally brought something in, they would not be able to stop them from having a party.

Some specialized classes had planned Christmas parties with excellent turn-outs. One of them was the Superstition Yearbook Secret Santa Pal party, held December nineteenth. Another enjoyable party was "Holidays Around the World" held December seventeenth. E.S.L. students and tutors along with Mrs. Heck, enjoyed room 101 set up with tables representing different countries.

Parties occurred at other times of the year, too. Whenever a break or holiday was near, some classes would plan parties ranging from Cultural Food Days in French to Pizza and Pop in Calculus.

Whatever the class, a break from studying was often needed, and students took the chance whenever possible.

➡ Students and faculty enjoy the break during the Tutor party.

➡ What every party absolutely has to have — LOTS OF FOOD!!



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*S*uper Students Strive

Question: "Spell 'encephalomyelitis'." Answer: None. Despite the slight choking sound you emit as your heart jumps into your throat, not an audible letter escapes your mouth. If you remember a situation like this, you probably participated in A.O.A., Accent on Academics. Representing Mesa High at one of three preliminary competitions, nine of Mesa's most gifted were chosen to compete with similarly gifted students from other local high schools. The full team consisted of: Patrice Begeman, Don Dickson, Alaric Fox, Damian Fox, Kelli Heaton, Mike Morris,

John Porter, Rochelle Robison, Joe Salkowski, Jim Vidler and Jeff Youngflesh. "It gives a chance for people to compete academically rather than physically. Sort of a friendly rivalry between local high schools," said Joe Salkowski. Other schools competing were: Dobson, Westwood, and Mountain View. The annual Super Bowl was held at Westwood, where three of the nine participants were chosen to represent Mesa High. The team spent many lunch hours learning and reviewing new material with the hopes of winning.

← Front Row — Mike Morris, Patrice Begeman, Damian Fox. Row 2 — Kelli Heaton, Alaric Fox, Jeff Youngflesh, Rochelle Robison. Row 3 — Jim Vidler, Don Dickson, Joe Salkowski, John Porter.



“Break times should always be used for further mental preparation for class.”
— Lamont Neal

1. Should high school semesters run parallel to college semesters?
2. Which class do you think is the most important to a high school education?
3. How many hours do you spend or think ought to be spent on studying each night?
4. What class or classes do you think will prepare a student for college?

Suffer Socially for Studies

WARNING: If you studied less than one hour and more than two each night, you could have been in danger. First if you had a low average of study time, your grades could have been suffering; however, your social activities may have been at best. But for those who did sacrifice their time to be the best, they were the best.

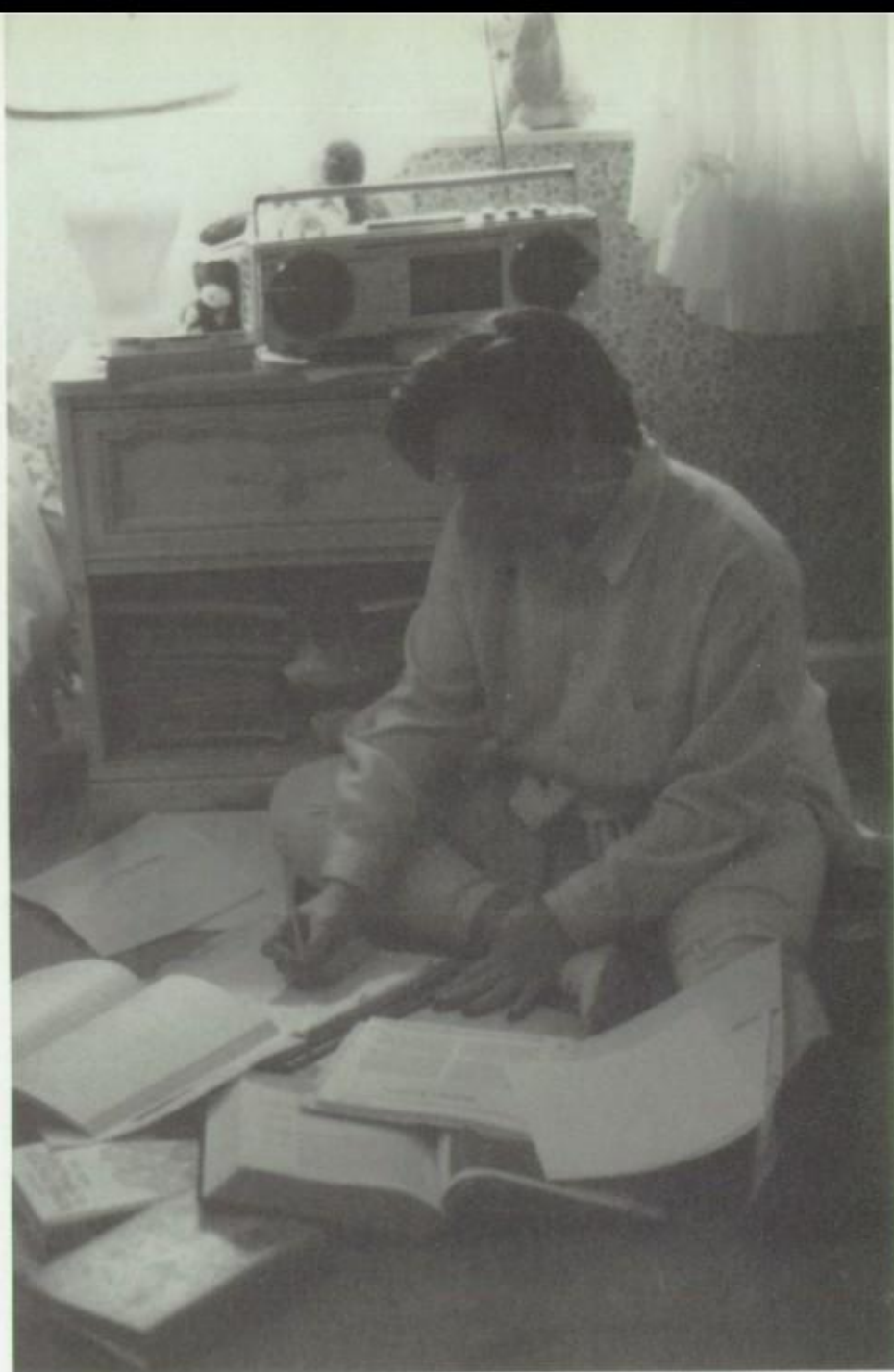
In a poll, students said the time they think ought to have been spent studying was one and a half hours. "I feel people

should study at least one and a half hours a night," said Stacy Parker. To a greater extent, the teachers answered two to three hours. Most commonly, it was agreed that the total academic class study time should have been about the same as practice for football, volleyball, baseball, and so on.

→ *Studying is an afterschool activity. Becky Mann devotes a sunny afternoon to homework.*

"Students need to decide what they would like to major in and take classes to give them background in that subject."

— Terri Hoffman



High School vs. College

Should high school semesters run parallel to college semesters? If you said yes, you were not alone. "Students need a break before second semester starts so I feel that both High School and College semesters should run parallel," stated Brad Wilson. Out of the students polled, the majority agreed that high school should run on college semesters. First

semester for college students starts about a week earlier than high school in the fall, but they finish before Christmas vacation. Then they receive a month to rest up before second semester starts. Teachers said that they would like to have semesters parallel to college also, although many commented that it would be virtually impossible to do.

A•C•A•D•E•M•I•C

To Take or Not To Take

ATTENTION!!! Calling all students who are planning to go to college. The following classes are ones teachers and students said will most prepare high school students for college: Advanced Placement and College Prep classes were rated far above all others. Math came in second and then for third and fourth teachers and students saw different views; teachers saw science while students thought typing for the third top class. In fourth place for teachers was social studies when the

students wanted chemistry. Here was what Kim Fletcher, a junior said, "I feel that computers is the class that will prepare a person well for the future. Computers is our future and if we don't we will be at a great loss." Of course there were those who gave great vote for P.E. and extra curricular activities and maybe for them they were right.

➡ *The instruments of academic success. These tools were commonly used in college prep classes.*



English, a Part of Life

Although English may not have been your favorite class, it took a clean sweep as the most important class to a high school education in a poll taken by both students and teachers. Why was English such a widely chosen answer? Well, some people tried to imagine what people would do without English. Everyone would be unable to communicate, using bad grammar, misspelling words and job opportunities would decrease. According to

most teachers, life without English would be a tragedy to the future of high school students. "English is very important because everything we do revolves around English," stated GiGi Romero. If your English grades weren't very high, BEWARE! English can have a magnificent influence on the life of all high school students.

➡ *Working hard in a A.P. Junior class are: Kirstin Austin, Natalie Yardley, Heather Baxter, Bobbi Aby, and Elissa Coopey.*



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*T*ime Out With Teachers

Believe it or not, most teachers didn't just sleep, eat, and breathe school. When that last bell rung, it signalled teachers to finish any last business, so they could escape imprisonment and go about other activities in their lives. For a few of them who had second jobs, it simply meant only a change of scenery and more work, but for the others it meant, "Time to relax", or, "Time to have some fun". Some teachers were active in sports, either in organized

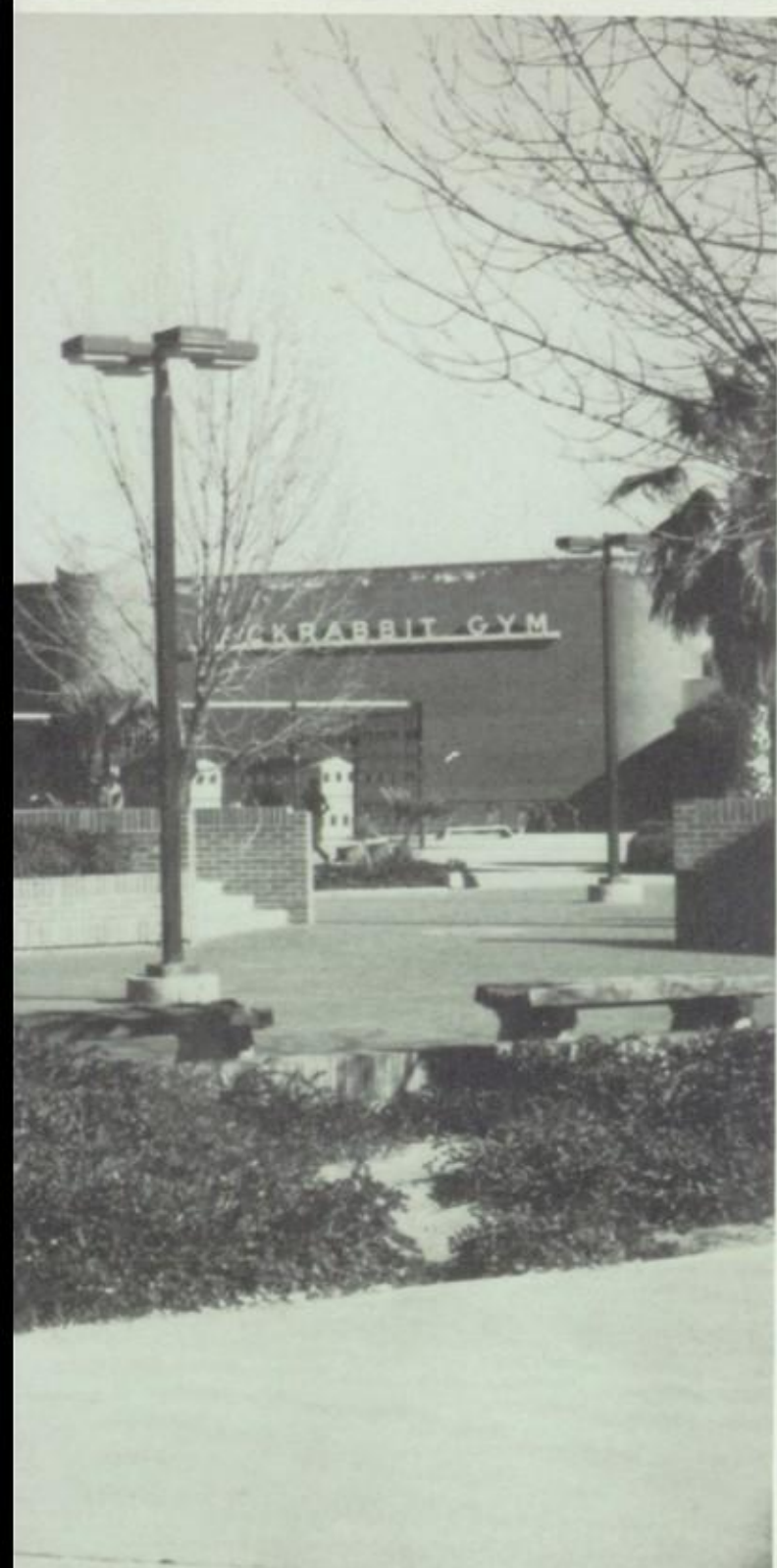
groups or just plain goofing around. Many had musical talents as well. It was also found that spending time with their families occupied a fair amount of their time. No matter what teachers were doing, they enjoyed every moment of their free time away from school. This free time did have to come to an end at some time though. As the ringing of the first bell shattered, they began to sleep, eat, and breathe school once again.



↑ *Ken Swanson* raises Arabians one which is seen in this picture.

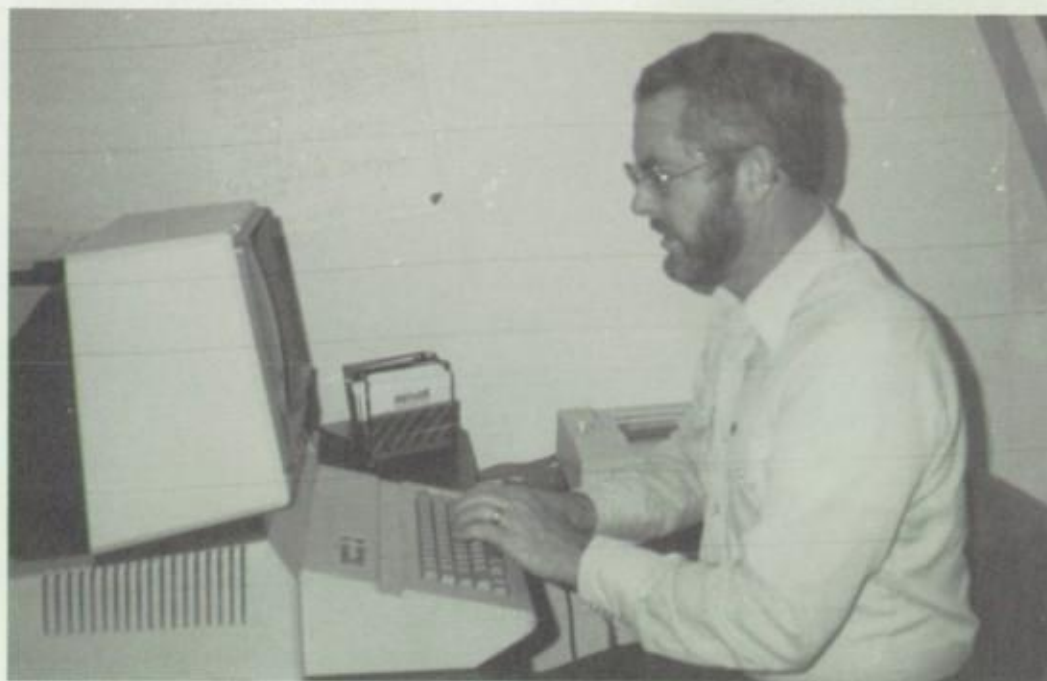
→ *Susan Dekavallas* likes to hike and backpack in her spare time.





← The school is where many teachers can be found in their spare time, due to extra activities and such.

↓ Allen Bradshaw enjoys playing around with computers in his free time.



↑ Randall Payne spends much of his time at the movies.

“Free time is probably one of the most hard to find, precious guarded and hard fought for gems that the human mind can strive to achieve — cooperatively thought of during their spare time.”
— Mr. Cooper and Mr. Slider



↑ Dennis Allred is usually found running marathons in his spare time.



← Laurel Samuels spends a majority of her spare time attending sports events with the cheer squads which she sponsors.

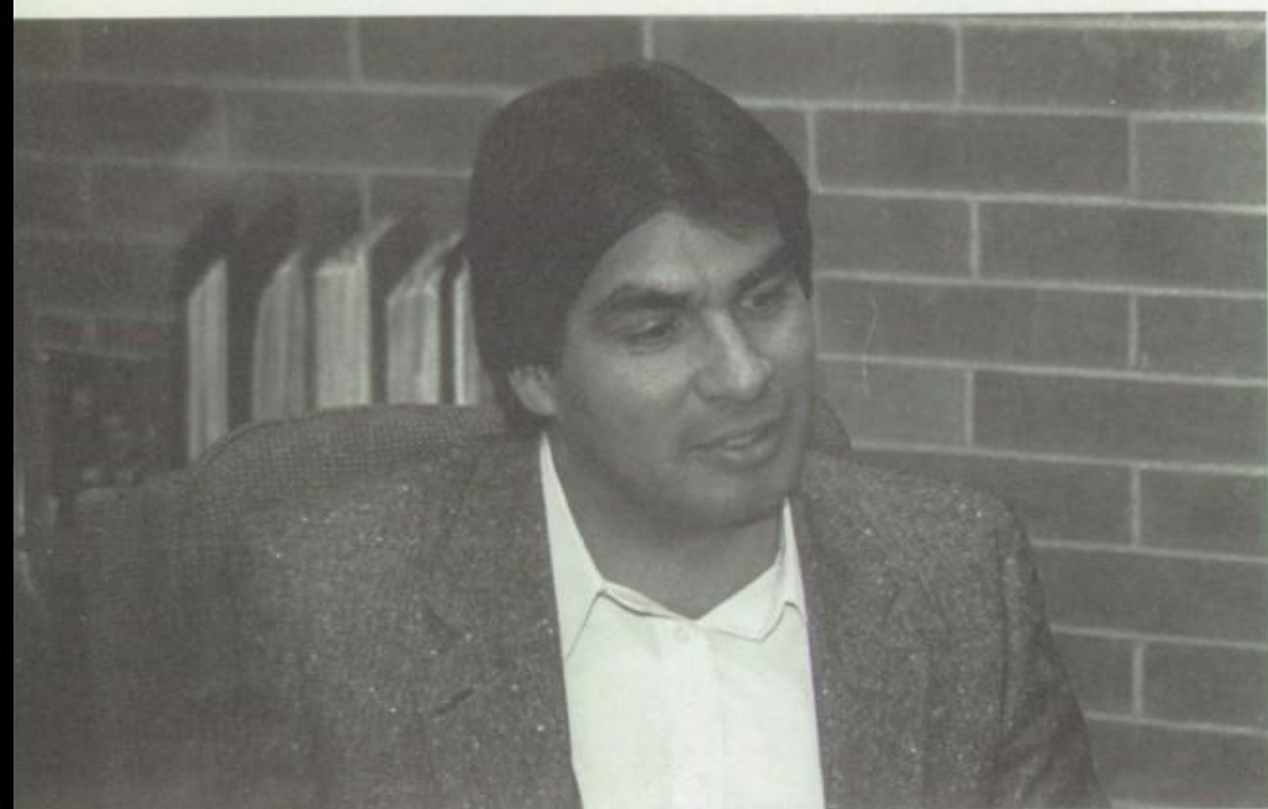


We Make it Happen

Mesa High School had another year of an excellent administration. They allowed our school to operate and function smoother than ever. With the support of Mr. Free, and our assistant principals, Mr. Soza, Mr. Russell, and Mr. Warner, our school activities, athletics, and scheduling problems were tackled promptly while keeping their concerns on the students. Secretaries also played a big role in making our school a success. We appreciated all of them and congratulate them for their outstanding work.

Our counselors aided a numerous amount of people by providing answers for problems that ranged from class schedules to personal problems. They also sponsored clubs, helped with scholarships, and raised school spirit.

Two recognizable helpers on campus were Loni Sikahema and Mary Moreno. They managed to keep students in classes, kept the campus free of fights, and eliminated other problem areas from school grounds. They also monitored the parking lots and provided assistance to anyone in need.



↑ Always busy. Mr. Soza lives through a regular day.

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“I enjoy working with the students at Mesa High. I see much more good in students than bad. Most of them are very polite and try to be helpful. Overall, Mesa High has a good group of kids.
— Mrs. Poole”



➡ True helpers. Loni Sikahema and Mary Moreno display their warm and kind personalities.



← *Merrily working.* Mr. Free shuffles papers on his desk, showing the turmoil of the day.

↓ *Patience.* Mrs. Jaderlund happily explains to a sophomore that there is no basketweaving classes.

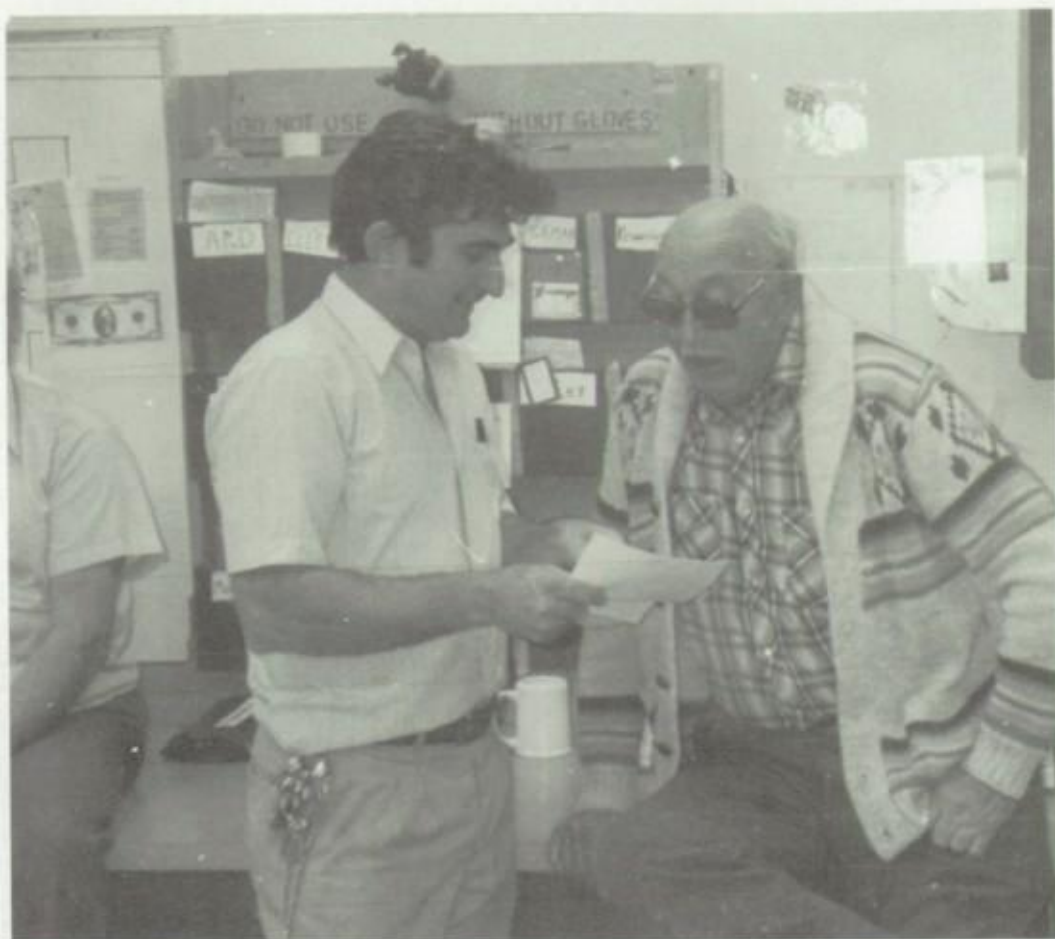


← *That face!* Mrs. Siqueros flashes her always pleasant smile as she helps a student with a schedule problem.



↓ *Will it ever end?* Walt Ard and Marvin Godfried discuss plans for solutions to current problems.

→ *Next Please!* Coleen Clement and Wilma Steelman prepare themselves for the afternoon rush of students.



↑ *Front row:* W. Ard, S. German, J. Humes, M. Godfried, K. Wautland, E. Mortensen. *Row 2:* J. Thomas, B. Hitchcock, O. Pronencio. *Not pictured:* W. McKelley, L. Entrekin, C. Clifton, R. Werre, J. Pennington, P. Kealey, T. Morton.



“I found my first year here to be challenging as well as rewarding; and I find it amusing to see myself enjoying what I once dreaded.”
— June Schiller



↓ *Now What's Wrong?* Patiently, Wayne Materanek waits for another challenging problem to arise.



Who Ya Gonna Call?

Cries of despair echoed all over campus, "Who are you gonna call?" Thanks to the dependable but often overlooked staff, help could always be found.

All eyes turned to the rescuers of the day. Light bulbs were changed, locker cages were opened, and the campus was kept clean. All this plus much more was provided by diligent custodians who worked hard each day. "It is too bad a few students have to mess up the campus for the rest," commented Walt Ard.

Then, whenever a video wasn't started at the precise time, or the sound on a film projector wasn't audible, phones started ringing. It wasn't a social call though, and at times there may have even been

threats; but A.V. kept things alive and rolling, answering all complaints with a solution and a smile. "I like to keep busy, and the diversity of A.V. keeps me hopping," quoted Arden Rowley.

Hunger, though it was common, wasn't easily remedied. Our cafeteria staff put long hours of hard work and preparation into serving good and nourishing meals for the faculty and student body.

The help didn't stop there though. The bookstore played an important part with supplying students with materials necessary for class, not to forget that they were also the bank and giftshop. "I really enjoy being in contact with the students regardless of how busy my day gets," stated Coleen Clement.



↑ *Front row:* G. Moreno, J. Siewert, G. Bass, C. Atkinson. *Row 2:* J. Huber, B. Stephans, L. Snyder, S. Palmer, Y. Alderman, P. Bouck, V. Biesen, J. Schiller. *Row 3:* R. Laboy, S. Holt, J. Zieve, R. Morton, K. O'Reilly, B. Meyer, J. Ahlberg.

← *Say Audio Visual!* Arden Rowley and Wayne Materanek are caught taking a break.



Secretaries



The Student Council Activities Sponsor, Ralph Russell, was in charge of our smoothly run school activities.

After this year, Mr. Russell planned on retiring. During this time he would like to go into either property appraisal, building, or drafting and design.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's in education from A.S.U. He is on the Mezona Foundation and has worked in the Scouting program. Much of his time was also put into church work.

Ralph Russell

“My job benefits students because I coordinate activities for them.”

Administration



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Superintendent



David Eagleburger
Assoc. Superintendent



Dr. Douglas Barnard
Asst. Superintendent



Dr. Charles Essigs
Asst. Superintendent



Patrick Pomeroy
Asst. Superintendent



Dr. Douglas Vance
Asst. Superintendent

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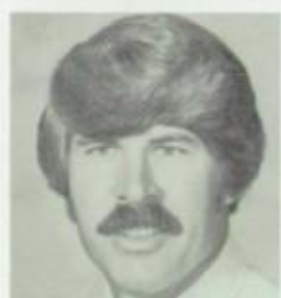
Dale Hudson
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Head Librarian



Terry Strivings
Librarian



Jean Lockrow
Nurse



Mary Moreno
Security



Arden Rowley
Audio-Visual



The sponsor of the Class of 1988, Arden Rowley, was very involved this year. Besides sponsoring, he worked in A.V. and was active in Church work.

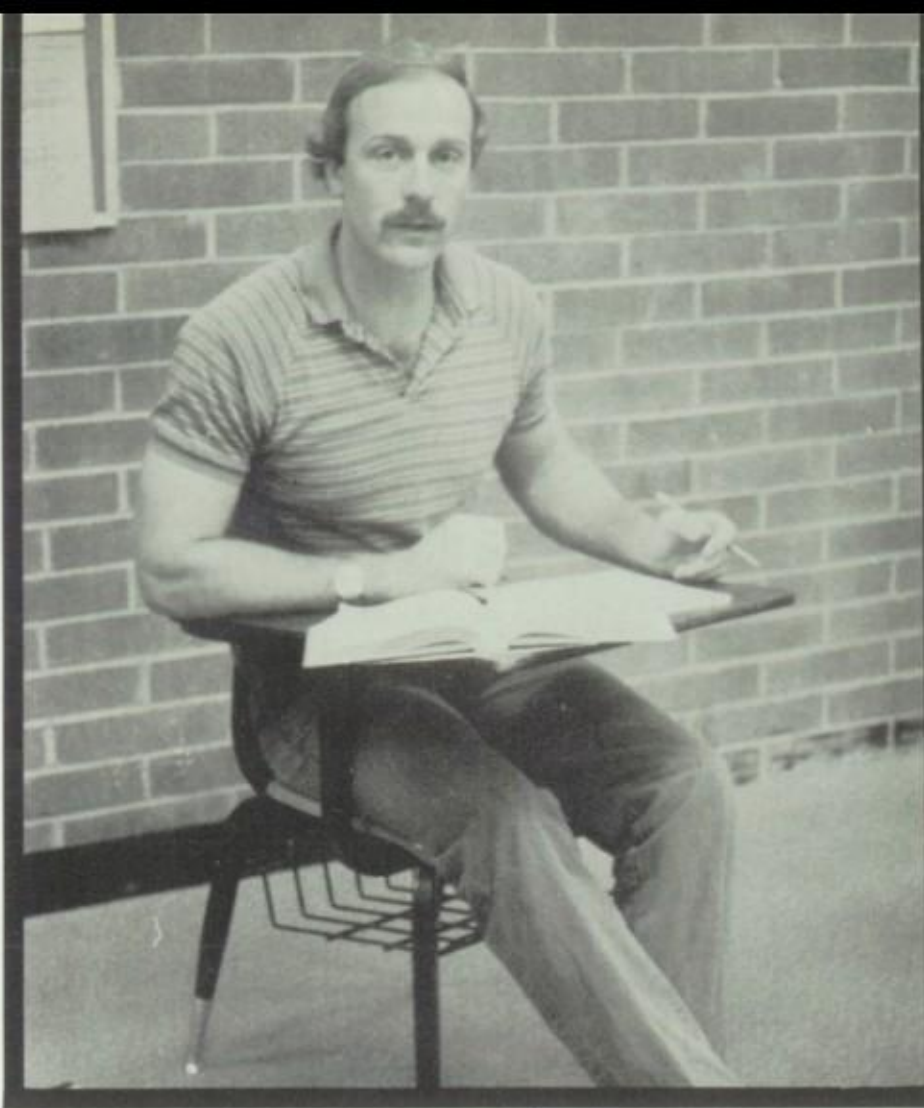
Mr. Rowley graduated from Mesa High. At A.S.U. he received his Bachelor of Arts majoring in Science and Geography and minoring in history. He received his Master's in Supervision and Administration.

He would someday like to open a store to sell the wooden country home furnishings he makes.

Arden
Rowley

“My job benefits students because without A.V., class would be boring.”





Coming from rival Dobson, Brad Farrier walked into the welcoming hands of Mesa High and left his mark. He taught English and coached Junior Varsity football and junior Varsity girls basketball. In his spare time, Coach Farrier taught Physical Education in night school. He also enjoyed reading, playing racquetball, coaching, and Valentines Day. In the future Mr. Farrier would like to coach a state football team.

brad farrier

“I really like the kids here because they are not afraid to be real people.”

Foreign Language



Allen Bradshaw
Dept. Head English



Billie Cox
English



Lynette Crockett
English



Susan Dekavallas
English



Jess Everett
English



Brad Farrier
English



Jane Fitzgerald
English



Elvira Hartrim
English



Stan Johnson
English



Barbara Nielson
English



Dan Olson
English



Carol Anderson
English

English



Cheryl Shelley
English



Dwayne Taylor
English



Mary Thomas
English



Jane Traynor
English



John Vovko
English



Jerry Jones
Dept. Head For. Lang.

*Don't worry
it's a fun time
having you in
class - Have
a fun summer
Hartrim*



Danny Allred
Foreign Language



Alfred Martinez
Foreign Language



Randy Payne
Foreign Language



Glen Kennedy
Dept. Head Computers



Paul Newendyke
Computer Science



Gerald McCasland
Dept. Head Math



Roger Baldwin
Math



Ron Baughan
Math



Dee Brown
Math



John Davis
Math



Keith Emrick
Math



Brad Joens
Math



Ralph Lee
Math



David McCord
Math



Lee Scott
Math



William Steiner
Math



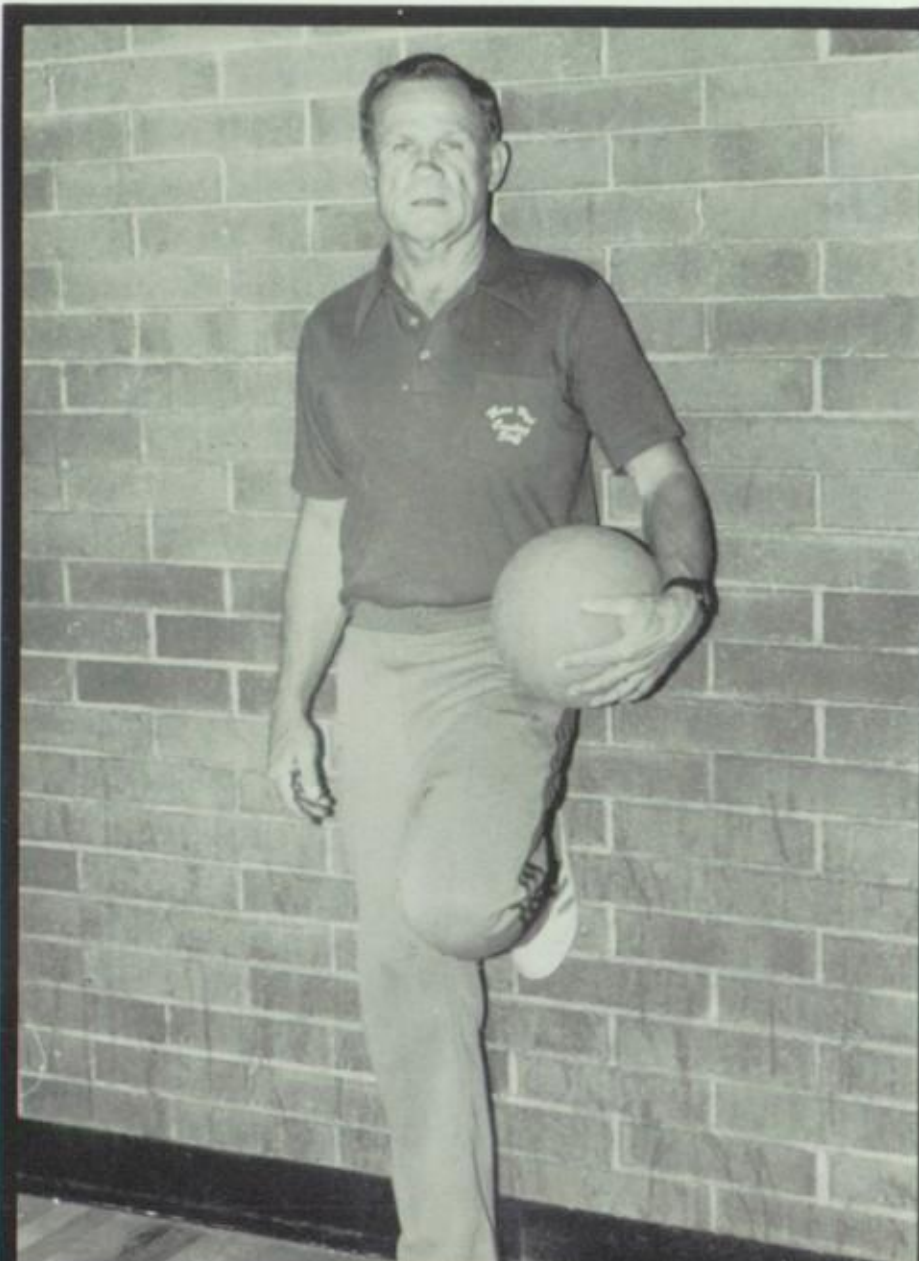
Bob Stone
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Computer Science

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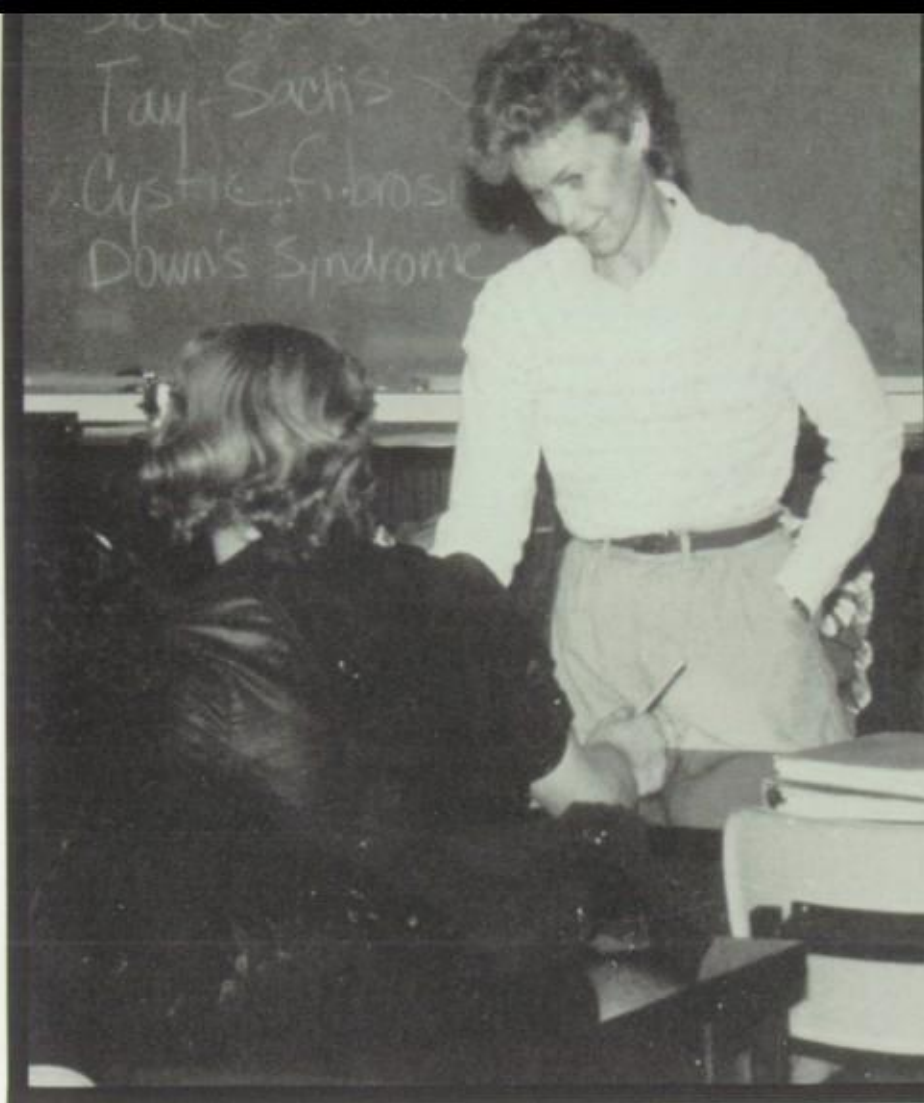


Reed Peterson was a coach at Mesa High for 37 years. He taught P.E., biology, outdoor education, and at one time or another was head coach of football, track, cross country, and girls basketball.

Coach Peterson wrote an outdoors article for the MESA TRIBUNE. He was also a co-host of a television show about the Arizona outdoors.

Mesa High appreciated Reed Peterson and the contributions he made, and we're sorry to see him retire.

"I really love my job, I wouldn't trade jobs with any coach in America."



*Neva
Coester*

How does she do it? Neva Coester, the Science Department Head, was actively involved in the school. The Society of Women Scholars, the Scholarship and Awards Committee, and the Social and Safety Committees, were among her many commitments.

Mrs. Coester has been married for 19 years. Both she and her husband enjoy the outdoor life. Their most recent adventure together was the construction of their second home.

“After 16 years of teaching, Mesa High is still a great place to work.”

Reading



Arthur Doane
Dept. Head-Soc. St.



Denzil Arrington
Social Studies



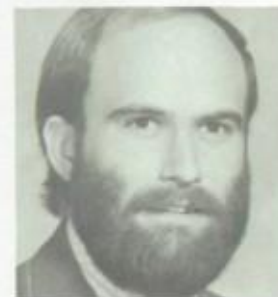
Robert Bloom
Social Studies



Larry Cook
Social Studies



Heidi Healy
Social Studies



P. Hettmansperger
Social Studies

Multiculture



David Murphy
Social Studies



Richard Peterson
Social Studies



Steve Ramos
Social Studies



Boyd Rollins
Social Studies



John Sandoval
Social Studies



Gordon Sevey
Social Studies

Social Studies



Richard VanDyne
Social Studies



Blake Zimmerman
Social Studies



Jim Rattay
Multiculture



Sandra Marinella
Dept. Head-Reading



Patricia Heck
Reading



Lynn Shoff
Reading



Neva Coester
Dept. Head Science



Connie Albin
Science



Robert Call
Science



Hal Cluff
Science



Edie Degrow
Science



Dale Foote
Science

Business



James Johnson
Science



Raymond Johnson
Science



Laurel Samuels
Science



Charles Skinner
Science



Ken Swanson
Science



Dolly Brackney
Dept. Head-Business

Science



Lana Camparin
Business



Henry Faccio
Business



Ann Knox
Business



Doug Koenig
Business



Kim Larsh
Business



Bonnie Puckett
Business



James Johnson was no stranger to our Science Department. He taught college prep chemistry for 14 years and took on the task, this time with no prep hour. Though his course was tough, he was always a friend to his students, helping the kids learn self-discipline and responsibility. He enjoyed hunting, and fishing in Utah, and spending the weekends with his wife. Someday he would like to just kick back and relax with no commitments.

James Johnson

“I enjoy working with the high school kids and watching them change and grow during an important time of their lives.”



Ind. Inst. Special Ed. Bookstore Source Custodian Phys. Ed. Dr. Ed.



Ruth Quintrill
Dept. Head-Ind. Inst.



Melva Adams
Ind. Inst.



Mark Cooper
Ind. Inst.



Pat Cunningham
Ind. Inst.



Linda Ficht
Ind. Inst.



Terri Graf
Ind. Inst.



Kathy Hansen
Ind. Inst.



Buffy Mietlowski
Ind. Inst.



Ron Reinmann
Ind. Inst.



Mike Schmidt
Ind. Inst.



Fidie Vasquez
Ind. Inst.



Mary Martin
Special Ed.



Tim Slider
Special Ed.



Coleen Clement
Book store



Wilma Steelman
Book store



Dale McGillivray
Source



Walt Ard
Head Custodian



Annette Rood
Dept. Head Phys. Ed.



Kim Dorson
Physical Ed.



Diane Drazinski
Physical Ed.



Judy Driggs
Physical Ed.



Lorna Kerby
Physical Ed.



Betty Matwick
Physical Ed.



Ben Arredondo
Dept. Head Phys. Ed.



Lester Bradley
Physical Ed.



Van Goodrich
Physical Ed.



David Hines
Physical Ed.



Steve Hogen
Physical Ed.



Reed Peterson
Physical Ed.



Ted Fowler
Dept. Head Dr. Ed.

➡ Special Education teacher, Mary Martin, takes time to pose while thumbing through the files.



Richard Heywood
Driver's Ed.



Ralph Preshaw
Driver's Ed.



June Plant
Dept. Head Home Ec.



Teri Farney
Home Economics



Ann Sherwood
Home Economics



Cindy Twiggs
Home Economics

Ind. Arts



Dennis Telleen
Dept. Head Ag.



Karen Glass-Hess
Agriculture



Don Higgins
Agriculture



Rowana Larson
Agriculture



Sam Scott
Dept. Head Art



Jesse Castellano
Art

Perf. Arts



Farrell Holmes
Art



Mike Miller
Dept. Head Perf. Arts



Harry Garrett
Performing Arts



Dale Hall
Performing Arts



Steve Hanley
Performing Arts



Robert Nichols
Performing Arts

Agriculture

Art



Richard Sebring
Dept. Head Ind. Arts



Ted Maish
Industrial Arts



Jim Richardson
Industrial Arts



Jim Teeling
Industrial Arts



Sheldon White
Industrial Arts

Home Ec.



← Greeting new students with her welcoming smile, is Registration Clerk, Evelyn Cisneros.

Driver's Ed.



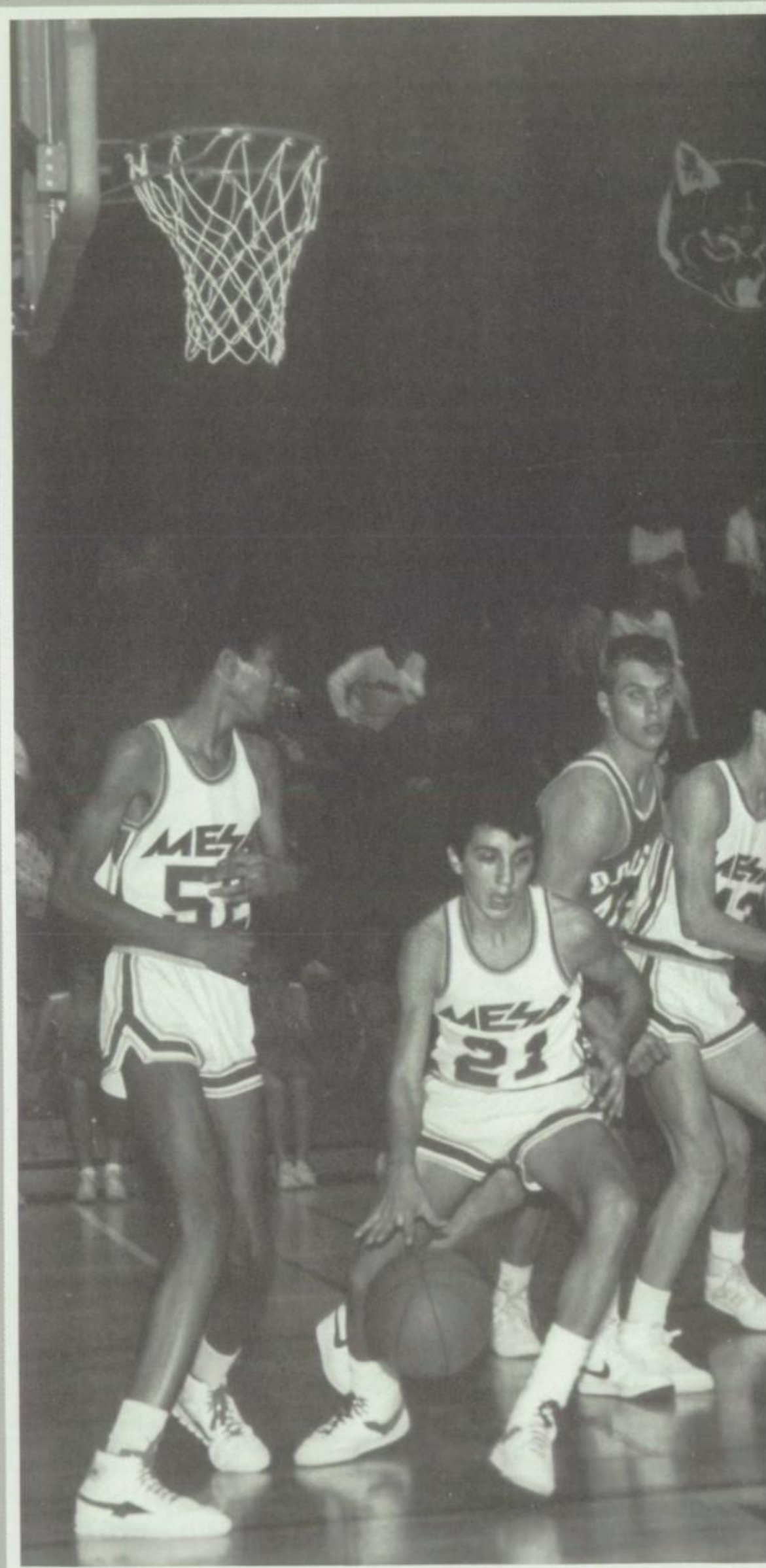
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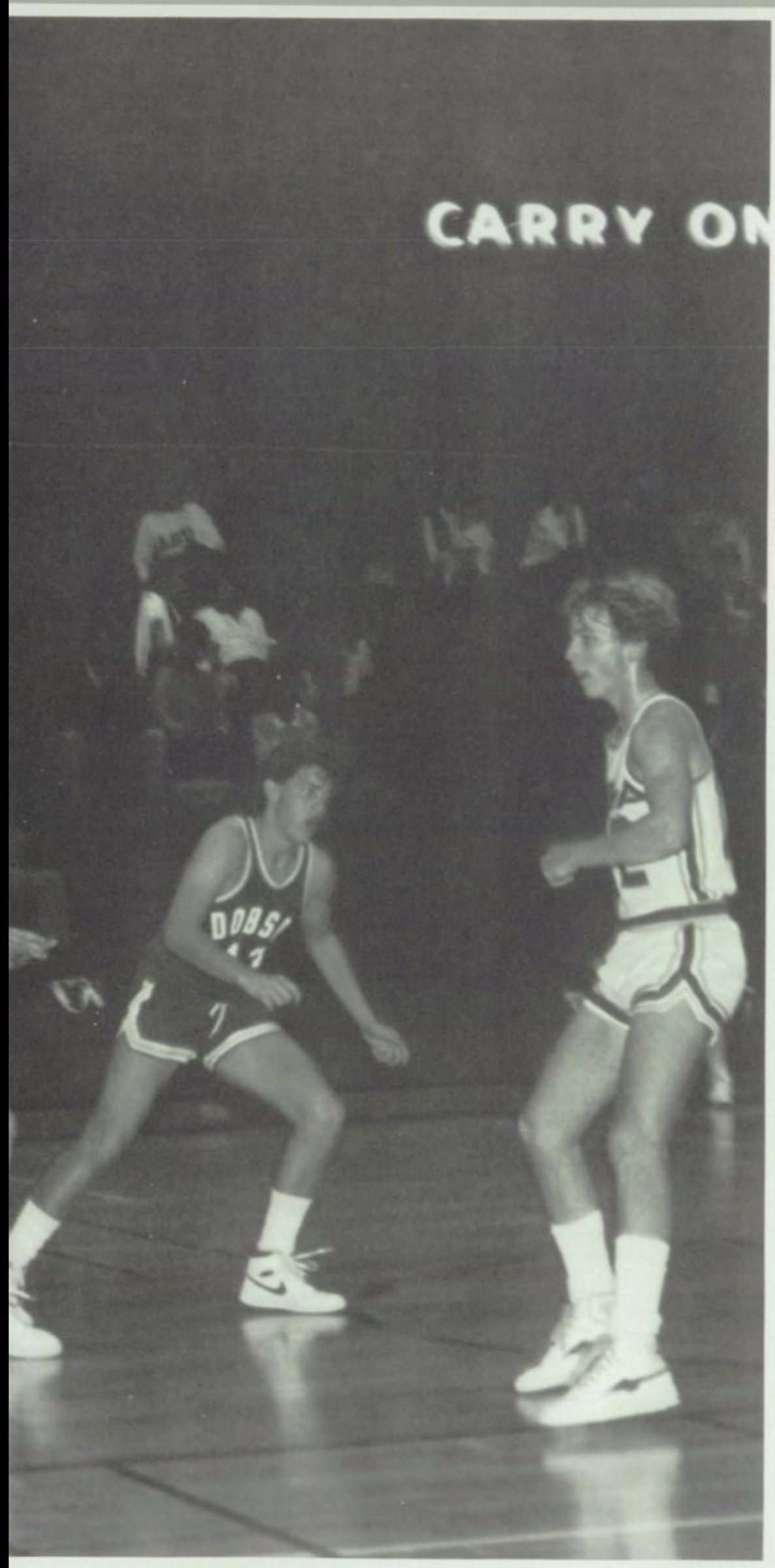
Being an underclassman was like coming in second in the Boston Marathon — getting psyched up for competition, preparing for it, extending previous limitations, and losing . . . to the SENIORS! However, we persevered, knowing that we played fair and if we had tried to cheat, we would've been disqualified. Everybody knows that the class competitions are fixed anyway. But, what the heck, our time will come.

Rabbit spirit, rise to heaven,
We're the Class of '87.

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

Juniors! Juniors! MHS



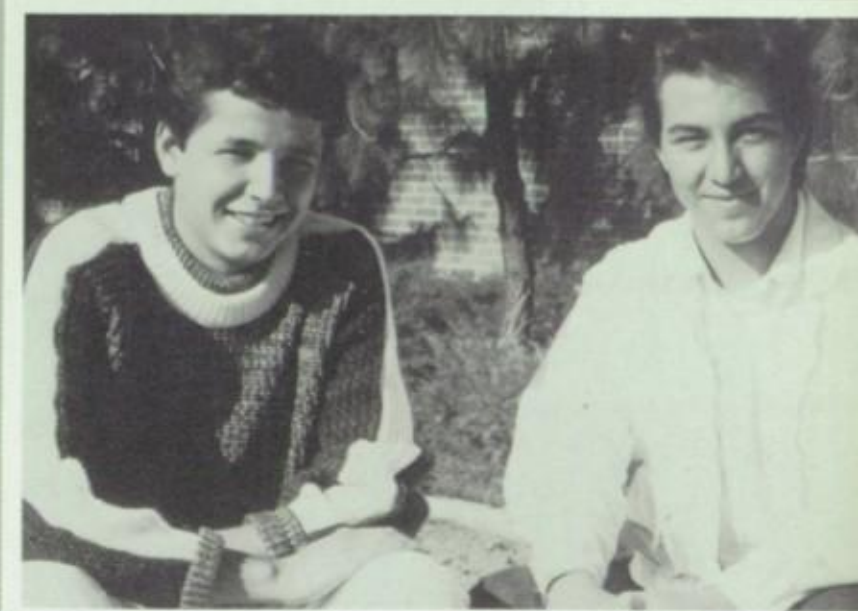


← Carrying on! Members of the JV basketball team persevere through a game.

← Aren't we vogue? Sophie President, Lori Higuera, and Vice Prez, Danny Real, show their sexiest pose.



Power and pride is our trait,
We're the Class of '88
S-O-P-H-I-E-S
Sophies! Sophies! MHS



↑ The G-Force! "Give us spirit or drop out!" David Garcia (Junior VP) and Leo Gonzales (Junior Pres.)

Jason Abney
Tracey Abram
Cathy Abrams
Bobbi Aby
Roger Achurch
Raoul Acosta



Melissa Acuff
Gina Adams
Kathrina Adams
Susan Adams
Eva Aguirre
Juan Aguirre



Junior Aguirre
Scott Akins
Dolores Alcantar
Jennifer Allen
John Allen
Stephanie Allen



Twinky Allen
Yolanda Allen
Amy Allred
Johnnie Almeida
Raquel Alvarado



Susie Amato
Kristen Anderson
John Anderson
Kelly Andrade
Matthew Anthon
John Aranda



Andy Archer
Eric Archer
Ramon Archuleta
Danny Armstrong
Lorin Arnold
Freddy Arvayo



Brian Auchard
Dwight D. Austin III
Kirstan Austin
Tiffany Auxier
Dean Babcock
Sharon Bachir



Brad Bacon
Sherrick Bader
Elizabeth Baehr
Nathan Bakker
Bridgett Baldwin
Tammy Bales





Briget Barker
Tonya Barney
Kevin Barrett
Jack Barz
Kurt Bastian
Heather Baxter



Julie Becker
Chris Beckham
Frank Beckous
Ken Beers
Mark Bees
Marcy Benicaso



Sandra Bennett
Catherine Bentley
Ray Bernal
RoseAnn Berns
Derek Bethea
Curtis Biggs



John Biggs
Robert Binder Jr.
Jeff Bird
Laurie Bishop
Kristi Black
Keli Boehme



Jeff Bolin
Linda Boney
Carlos Borboa
Tammy Bos
Nikie Bossart
Michelle Boubelik



Michelle Bovey
Scott Bowen
Shawn Boyle
Eddie Bracamonte
Christy Bradley
Lewanna Brady



Nathan Brazil
Jim Brendlinger
Ryan Brenn
Brian Brewer
Elizabeth Brewes
Crystal Briggs



Shawna Brimley
Angela Brooks
Dana Brown
Niccole Brown
Stacey Brown
Joe Bruscato

Jennifer Bryan
Lisa Bubenheim
Scott Buchanan
Cerise Bunch
Mathew Bunker
Randy Bunt



Frank Burgwin
Shannon Bureson
Lonnie Bush
Keith Butler
Leanna Butler
Kim Byrd



Moroni Cabrera
Tony Camacho
Roscoe Cameron
Angela Campbell
Tanya Campbell
Bryan Canerday



Joanne Canez
Marc Cannella
Darlene Cape
Angela Carasco
Brad Cardinale
Linda Carlson



Richard Carlson
Theresa Carman
Eddie Carpenter
Micheal Carpenter
Carri Jo Carroll
Ronda Carrothers



Darrin Carrothers
Kelly Carson
Charles Carter
Mike Cassaro
Mark Castro
Ric Castro



Candi Couffman
Julie Chapman
Loretta Chase
Christina Chesier
Ron Childs
Michael Clark



Michelle Clark
Jeannie Clemmons
Kathy Clouse
Chris Coffey
Jami Coleman
Brad Collins





Patti Connell
Anna Contreras
Becky Cooper
Elissa Coopey
Matt Copeland
Charles Corning *cute*



Peter Corning *cute*
Arthur Corranza
Ivan Correa
Shawn Cotton
Tim Cox
Kellie Cravens



Kristen Crider
Todd Criswell
Joel Crockett
Mike Crowley
Bobby Cummings
Tina Cuomo



Kendra Curtis
Kristie Curtis
Michael Daniels
Curtis Davidson
Lesa Davis
Tim Davis



Stephanie Dean
Jeff Decker
Samone Dees
Raymond Delgado
KayDee Dent
Bonnie Diaz



Eddie Dickinson
Kimberly Dickson
Nicole Diepstraten
Brett Doll
Ann Dollbaum
Walter Dollbaum



Jared Dorny
William Dorsett
David Drake
Phil Draper
Daniel Duke
Eric Dyer



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Charles Eddy
Don Edwards
John Elio
Jenny Elmer
Cyndi Elson

Geoff Eminhizer
Crystal Emmer
Belinda Enos
Gail Erber
Yvonne Esparza
Tony Espinoza



Mike Etherington
Lisa Ewell
David Evans
Mark Evans
Sandra Evans
Lamon Everett



Wendy Farris
Joseph Farrow
Michelle Faucher
Stephanie Faulkner
Dawn Favre
Kenneth Feiger



Wendy Fennell
Janie Ferrin
William Ferris
Mike Fessenden
Marlene Fetty
Steve Fiala



Rose Ficklin
Dean Fields
Jenny Fictum
Lauri Fines
Stephen Finger
Brandon Fish



Reece Fish
Floyd Fisher
John Fisher
Paul Flake
Scott Flake
Matt Fleener



Todd Fleming
Shawn Fletcher
Sherry Fletcher
Angel Flores
Stacey Flory
David Foote



Patrick Fordham
Alaric Fox
Jeff Fox
Rocky Fransen
Michelle Frisbie
Benjamin Fuller





Richard Fuller
Angela Fultz
Virginia Funkhouser
Tony Furrow
Mike Gaines
Shawna Gale

MaryAnn Gallardo
Cecilia Gallegos
Val Galvan
David Garcia
David Garcia Jr.
Tony Garcia

Cynthia Gastelum
Julian Gastelum
Gina Gatto
Jeff Gav
Tom Geherin

Michelle Georgius
Kimberly Gerhard
Wendy Gerton
Sean Gifford
Jessica Gilstrap
Lathe Glasgow

Genayl Golding
Jesus Gomez
Maria Gomez
Gretchan Gomof
Leo Gonzales
Shannon Gonzales



Daring to be Involved Controversy Guaranteed

In the vastness of Mesa High's student body, only a few stood out in a crowd. Joe Salkowski was one of the few. He was involved in many school activities, such as Accent on Academics, National Honor Society, Purple Pride, and Quill and Scroll. He played on the golf team and also enjoyed other athletics. Being Co-Editor-in-

Chief of the *Jackrabbit* was one of Joe's accomplishments. He was famous for his controversial column "The Flagpole". Besides writing "The Flagpole", he created the "Donnybrook Fair" comic strip. Joe planned to attend college and then become a journalist. He was already off to a great start.

Tony Gonzales
Stella Gonzales
Denna Goodman
Jolene Goodman
Phil Geaham
Jason Grandil



Are Granillo
Gabe Granillo
Julie Green
Maleisa Green
Jeanine Griemsman
Brian Goerce



Amy Groscoast
Amaya Guadalupe
Danny Gulick
Colleen Guthrie
Johnny Gutierrez
Theresa Guzman



Susan Haga
Jennifer Hall
Mark Hallett
Krissy Halverson
Lisa Hamblin
Kenneth Hamlett



Brent Hamman
Leslie Hammond
Jody Hamner
Denise Hanlon
Emmett Hanning
Kurt Hansen



Mark Harambasic
Lana Hardy
Tracy Hardy
Karla Harker
Joey Harlan
Heath Harper



Darla Harrison
Wendy Harrington
Donald Havens
Robin Lee Hawkins
Tobin Hawn
Echo Haws



Justin Haws
Suzanne Heakins
Danielle Healion
Erin Heard
David Heater
Elizabeth Heckathorn





Amy Hennessey
Suzanne Hernandez
Veronica Hernandez
Victor Hernandez
Andy Herrmann
Russ Hickman



Michelle Hicks
Lindsay Higabee
Michelle Higgins
Steve Higgins
Beth Hill
Robert Hill



Michele Hilliard
Kelly Hinzmann
Penny Hinzmann
Deborah Hollish
Tina Holt
Bill Honeywell



Dina Hopkins
Diana Hopper
Terry Howard
Bryon Howe
Lisa Renee Huard
Paul Huerta



Kerry Huffaker
Tom Hull
Syndee Hunsaker
William Hunt
Dana Jacks
Robert Jackson



Chris Jager
Darren Jakel
Daryl Jane
Shane Jatho
Melenda Jenkins
Donald Jensen



Jouliette Jensen
Mel Jobe
Alicia Johnson
Betty Johnson
Jeanette Johnson
Ken Johnson



Lori Johnson
Tracie Johnson
Brandon Jones
Brian Jones
Christie Jones
Gary Jones

Jones James
 Julianne Joyce
 Melissa Judd
 Pete Juliano
 Jerome Karsten
 Diane Keith



Matthew Keller
 Randy Kelling
 Nicholas Kelly
 Paula Kelly
 Rick Kelly
 Amber Kelsay



Heather Kershaw
 Charles Jr. Kershner
 Teresa Kilgore
 Julie King
 Christine Klein
 Shelly Kleinman



Kaleen Knight
 Sean Knight
 Suzan Knudsen
 Willard Kodatt
 Suzan Kollmeyer
 Deena Koontz



Daniel Koopman
 Joel Kotecki
 Jennifer Krauss
 Thom Krech
 Laura Kreie
 Fred Kromm



Tania Krook
 Chris Krug
 Karri Kurtok
 Sheli Lackey
 Monica Laing
 Silas Lal



John Lamb
 Sondra Lambert
 Chuck Lardomita
 Monique Lawrence
 Cora Lawson
 Shane Lawyer



Briget Layton
 Peter LeBlond
 Becky Lee
 Lisa Lee
 Steve Lee
 Rochelle Legasse





Eva Leiendecker
Judy Lemire
Stephanie Lenox
Dawn Leonard
David Lessard
Lanette LeSueur



Russell LeSueur
Don Lever
Marcel Levy
Cathy Lewis
Jim Lewis
Bryan Lines



Alma Lippincott
Dahlia Lockhart
John Loos
Karl Loper
Javier Lopez
Judith Lopez



Robert Lopez
Don Lough
Richard Loveall
Dinky Loveless
Andrea Luelling
DeAnna Luncinski



Aaron Lutz
David Machol
William MacLeod
Ted MacNeille
Rick Maddox
Michael Maggio



Robert Maggio
Tammi Malovin
Dean Mares
Thomas Marion
Angela Marr
Steve Marr



Corrine Martin
Craig Martin
Lance Martin
Albert Martinez
Richard Martinez
Sandra Martinez



Sean Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Michelle Mason
Kelly Matthews
Melinda Matthews
Mariano Matus

Carey McAloon
Kevin McCain
Robert McCallister
Mary McCarthy
Shannon McCarthy
Jennifer McCowen



Clifton McDaniel
James McDonald
Brad McDowell
Michelle McEuen
Stepheny McGlothlin
Jim McGrath



Terry McGrew
Tammy McHenry
Valleri McIntosh
Mark McKillip
Jennifer McMillen
Kathleen McMullin



Kelly McMurray
Danica McNamara
Melissa Mease
David Melcher
Mark Menessers
Frank Mercer



Terri Merhulik
Henry Merryman
Robert Merryman
Michelle Michael
Dennis Milius
Rick Miller



Robyn Miller
Wynn Millett
Dennis Mills
April Mleynek
Dino Molina
Mike Mooney



Estuardo Moran
Paul Moreno
Eric Morice
Jason Mow
Kristy Mullenau
Jimmy Mully



Keith Mundt
Deborah Munton
Frank Murrietta
Mory Myers
Ricky Myers
Ken Nance





Ken Nance
Shelly Napier
Barbara Nava
RaeLynne Neerings
Patrick Nelmes
Sean Nelmes

Heather Nelson
Shantel Nelson
Stacey Nelson
Jay Neuber
Jill Newham
Natalie Newlon

Tamara Nichols
Peter Nielson
Rachel Nino
Ralf Nino
Eric Nissen
Laurie Nixon

Linda Nixon
Cheryl Nunn
Rachel Nuttall
James Oaks
Eddie Ochoa
Tony Ochoa

Stephana Oetinger
Rosie Okken
Kathy Olofson
Lisa Olson
Kyle Olsen
Kevin Onnembo



Daring to be Involved Doing it all and liking it

Tom Warner could be found either with a baseball bat, football, or fishing pole in his hands since he loved both sports and the outdoors. Tom played on the varsity football and baseball teams and had a talent for both water and snow skiing. He felt that at MHS, how a person was treated affected the way that that person act-

ed. "I feel that MHS has made me a better person in every way," stated Tom. His attitude about sports was light because he felt that "even though our teams lost sometimes, we still had fun". Tom planned to go on to college, major in Computer Science, and be successful and happy in life.

Theresa Oppihle
Joe Orrantia
Tracy O'Steen
Shane Oswald
Lynda Owens
Joni Paavola



James Pace
Brett Painter
Pilar Palomino
Danny Palmer
Dawn Palmer
Lynette Palmer



William Parker
Scott Parks
Darren Parmiter
Wendi Patterson
Tawni Paull
Michael Payne



Mike Pearce
Stephan Pearcy
Kevin Pena
Paul Penix
Tony Perez
Vincent Pershing



James Petersen
Curtis Peterson
Daren Peterson
Kenneth Peterson
Ted Peterson
Angie Pettit



Kathy Pfeil
Kimberly Pharrams
Brandi Phillips
Chris Phillips
Christy Phillips
David Phillips



Shane Pietz
Kelli Piper
Toni Pitcox
Tom Phelps
Julie Pockrus
Tami Poole



David Porter
Melinda Porter
Steve Porter
Stephan Powell
Jacqueline Prat
Dawn Presnall





Jay Priest
Tony Quevedo
Julie Ramirez
Renee Ramirez
Rosemary Ramirez
Arminda Ramos



Marivel Ramos
Sonia Ramos
Shane Randall
Holly Randolph
Robert Ransom
Michelle Rapp



Tim Rapp
Chris Rash
Cindy Rawlings
Kendra Ray
Christina Raymond
Lana Rees



Corey Reichman
Don Reville
Alan Reynolds
Jana Reynolds
Deana Rhoades
Susie Rhoades



Chalice Rice
Brent Richardson
Daena Richardson
James Richardson
Sharla Richardson
Tonya Richardson



Keith V. Riggs II
Gabe Rivera
Jimmy Roberts
John Robertson
Peggy Robinett
Sarah Robison



Brad Rogers
Tony Rollman
AlmaLil Romero De Montes
Georgina Romero
Lee Ann Romero
Dolores Rosales



Stan Rozum
Renee Rubio
Nelson Ruiz
Linda Russell
Cathy Rutherford
Stella Sabala

Raymond Sainz
Griselda Salas
Carlos Salazar
Thomas Salazar
Lydia Salcido
Joe Salkowski



Candra Sample
Alberto Sanches
Maria Teresa Sanchez
Vicki Saveski
Jason Sawyers
Diane Scharph



Mary Schimel
Jenny Schlichting
Kim Schmalbeck
Dee Schmitz
Debbie Schramm
Chris Schreckengost



Laura Schunacher
Kevin Scott
Paul Scott
Stefanie Scott
Valerie Seavey
Sheryl Sellards



John Senters
D.J. Sequera
Shana Shaw
Veronica Shaw
Dianne Shay
Peter Shay



Maureen Shea
Jeanne Sheets
Stephanie Shell
Paul Sheppard
Jennifer Sherr
Susie Shifflet



Katherine Shores
Lorena Sibaja
Shelly Simmons
Monica Simpson
Anthony Sima
Lisa Singleton



Matt Skinner
Shannon Slocum
Brian Smith
Charmin Smith
Darin Smith
Fred Smith





Heatherlea Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Jolinda Smith
 Kent Smith
 Lanae Smith
 Kelli Snook



Kenny Snow
 Art Snyder
 Daron Solomon
 Marcos Soto
 Steven Soto
 Kevin Sparks



Craig Spaulding
 Julie Speidel
 Mike Sprouse
 Amy St. George
 David Standage
 Tina Stanton



Daria Starks
 Robert Stewart
 Stefanie Stewart
 Woodstock Stewart
 Shane Steyer
 Stacy Stinocher



Rebecca Stinson
 Robert Stopinski
 Ryan Stowell
 Jason Stradling
 LaMar Stradling
 Michelle Stradling



David Stratton
 Vicki Stratton
 Robin Strawn
 Kathi Strickle
 Francisco Stumer
 Brian Sturgeon



Frank Subia
 Candy Sullivan
 Brad Summers
 Daniel Sutton
 Frank Sutton
 Mike Sutton



Tess Swain
 Charlys Swift
 Ralph Tafoya
 John Tanzella
 Johnnie Tapia
 Cari Tarvin

Chad Taylor
Mark Taylor
Owen Taylor
Jackie Tenhoff
Mark Terhune
Nicholas Tetlow



AnnMarie Thibeau
Marci Jeneane Thomas
James Thompson
Scott Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Michele Thornton



Nola Tietjen
Stacey Todd
Mark Tolman
Victor Trevino
Sheila Troester
Lisa Trojanowski



Tracy Troutman
Donna Tryon
Tina Tucker
Jay Turley
Robert Turner
Tom Turner



Ann Tyler
Bryan Umphrey
Ramona Valdez
Kellie Valentine
Efrain Valenzuela
Peter Valenzuela



Gayle Valeros
Dion VanBrunt
David VanCooney
Laura Vasquez
Sandi Vaughn
Yolanda Vega



Ana Velarde
Jim Vidler
Julie Waddell
Abe Wagenman
Diane Waggoner
Kimberly Wainwright



David Walker
Dean Wall
Carol Walls
Julie Ward
Tom Warner
Don Warren





Roger Washburn
Bill Waters
Paula Wathen
Andrew Watson
Danelle Watson
Cynthia Webb

Travis Webb
Carl Wellman
Tammy Westbrook
Janelle Westfall
Debbie Wheeler
Nancy Whetten

Irene White
James White
Ron Whittaker
Robert Wickard
Anne Wilcox
Arlene Williams

Charles Williams
Thomas Williams
Wade Williams
Danna Woith
Bowen Womack
Peter Wood

Debbie Woods
Carol Woodside
Genevieve Woolf
Traci Woolley
Curtis Wright
Paul Wright



Daring to be Involved Maytag does it again

Drumroll please. In the spotlight tonight . . . Miss Nancy Whetton. Working hard with Bunnies, orchestra, Mayor's Youth Committee, and class council, Nancy figured that if school was mandatory, students should make the most of the opportunities offered. Since the only job she ever held was that of the President of Dish-

washing in her own home, Nancy made school involvement her top priority. "School to me has been an excessive countdown of the days until graduation," admitted Nancy. In the future she hoped to attend BYU to study Dance and Architecture. However, she didn't want to make any definite plans.

Richard Wright
Charles Yancey
Natalie Yardley
Denise Yarmus
Danny Ybarra
Yvonne Ybarra



Sherman Yerkes
Scott Yetter
Brent Young
Sean Youngdell
Thomas Zambrano
Marsha Zamecki



Mike Zazick





Michelle Acuff
David Adair
Rob Adams
Rosa Aguirre
Brian Akridge
Bill Alexander

Lanetta Alexander
Heather Alishouse
Charlie Allen
Heather Allen
Melissa Alm
Marie Altamirano

Kristi Alvarez
Estela Amana
Martha Amaya
Chad Amos
Kali Andrews
Tina Anton

Hector Apodaca
Ramon Aragon
Neil Armstrong
Tami Armstrong
Carie Arnett
Nikki Arthur

Eddie Aruisais
Sally Arviso
George Ash
Jared Attkinson
Lorenzo Babbit
Jacob Baca

Leah Bacon
Wendy Badger
Mindy Bailey
Aaron Baker
April Baker
Cheryl Balash

Lalo Ballesteros
Tammy Baltzegar
Bill Banks
John Barbier
Janie Bargiel
Jason Barnum

Daphne Barrow
Sherry Barton
Tammie Barton
Scott Bauer
Jason Beach
Rachel Beaudet

David Beeman
Wallace Begay
Phyllis Begeman
Robby Bell
Amy Bennett
John Bennett



Scott Bennett
Sean Benson
Ryan Bickel
Todd Biggs
Valene Bishop
Craig Biswurm



Winnie Black
Joni Blankenship
Derek Blake
Barbara Blank
Lizabeth Bluedorn
Stacy Blythe



Alicia Bogue
Tim Booher
Brad Boren
Andrew Borrman
Jennifer Bouck
Deena Bowen



Brian Bowers
Jared Bowers
Donny Bowman
Tracy Bowman
Wylene Boyle
Scott Bradley



Brenda Brady
Phil Bredahl
Chris Breed
Randy Brice
Bonnie Briggs
Lanea Brimley



Mike Brokaw
Robert Brooks
Bradley Brown
Carrie Brown
Chris Brown
Joel Brown



Michelle Brown
Randy Brown
Roger Brown
Mary Bross-Yurgel
Jared Bullock
Jose Burgess





Robert Burgess
Phillip Burks
Victor Burnau
Robin Bursay
Jill Burton
Ron Buzuleciu



Craig Byler
Melisa Caldwell
Majorie Cano
Chris Carrero
David Carter
Robby Carter



Donnell Cartwright
Mary Cartwright
Angela Castorina
Emma Cates
Cindy Cavins
Charles Cederstrom



Cathe Chapman
Shane Chatwin
Loren Chesley
David Cho
Troy Christie
Carolee Claridge



Jeremiah Clark
Danny Clausen
John Clawges
Mary Clay
Becky Clifton
Bill Close



Pam Clubb
Sarina Cluff
Steve Coffey
Karen Cogswell
Carletta Coleman
Kenneth Coleman



Darci Colgrove
Monica Collett
Matthew Colton
Nora Crumpton
Stacy Combs
Chris Connelly



Chris Contreras
Shane Cook
Duane Coon
Tory Coonrod
Kathy Cooper
John Coopey

Robert Cote
Anne-Marie Couture
Karen Coyle
Karen Crandall
Carl Crawford
Michelle Crawford



Michael Crimaldi
Aaron Crisp
Jennifer Crum
Randy Crum
Nora Crumpton
James Cuellar



John Cuellar
Tisha Cullum
Sabrina Cummins
Sonya Cutler
Kim Cutlip
Annette Daggett



Joseph Daigle
Patti Damico
Alfred Dan
Myndi Daniels
Lisa Davidsen
Ernie Davis



Kasey Davis
Mistie Davis
Sean Davis
Chrissy DeLaMater
James DePriest
Nelson Dean



Debbie Defago
Ken Degman
Chris Denman
Cass Dennee
Troy Dennee
Candace Dent



Trevyn Despain
Ron Dethlefsen
Michael DeElena
Darien DeRohwer
Julie DeVanna
Stacy DeWitt



Andi Dexter
Aericka Diaz
Richard Diaz
Shane Dickerson
Paula Dickey
Charlene Dickinson





John Dickinson
 Tammy Diewald
 Susan Disotell
 Tina Dolan
 Julie Dominguez
 Valinda Dorny



Brian Dozier
 Amber Drizigacker
 Jackie Duke
 Jonathan Duke
 Ken Dybowski
 Angela Dyer



Ralph Dyer
 Kari Eagar
 Tammy Earlywine
 Reasa Eaton
 Tammy Eaton
 Richard Eckstein



Crystal Edgell
 Charles Edwards
 Danielle Edwards
 Kelly Edwards
 Michael Edwards
 William Edwards



Flore Elder
 Deborah Ellison
 Mike Ellsworth
 Richard Engquist
 Dan Ennen
 Tricia Enriquez



Jeff Eschliman
 Caitlin Estes-Gonzales
 Johnny Estrada
 Sara Eto
 Dan Eubanks
 Aaron Evans



Liesl Evans
 Jason Ewell
 Shari Eyring
 Jennifer Farnsworth
 Jennifer Faulkner
 Mike Fennell



Peter Fennell
 Jennifer Ferrin
 Tammy Figor
 Linda Figueroa
 Carla Finch
 Elizabeth Finnegan

Scott Fisher
Amy Flechsig
Julie Fleenor
Karen Fletcher
Kelly Fletcher
Kim Fletcher



Cheryl Fleurant
Ernesto Flores
Kathy Flores
Richard Flores
Tina Flores
Robert Foltin



Jeremy Fornof
Marie Dae Foti
Damien Fox
Chris Francis
Dorcas Frazier
Joy Frazier



Philip Freeman
Scott Friedel
Odis Frix
Christie Fuller
Carmen Galavis
Lael Galarza



JoAnn Gallardo
Annette Garcia
Carlos Garcia
Carmen Garcia
Martha Garcia
Rosa Garcia



Marie Garino
Cathy Gasporra
Renee Gates
Crystal Getz
Wendy Gilboe
Matt Gilmore



Kapryce Gilpen
Wesley Gilpin
Michelle Glover
Tina Goldtooth
David Gomez
Liz Gomez



Rick Gomez
Cathy Gonzalez
Gustavo Gonzalez
Julia Gonzalez
Lee Goodwin
Christy Goud





Robin Green
Melanie Gregan
Randy Griffith
Shari Griffin
Shawn Griffin
Brian Gross



Patricia Gruber
Audrey Grudowski
Michelle Gulick
Neal Guthrie
David Gutierrez
James Gutierrez



Jim Gutierrez
Ericka Haas
Alex Haffner
Rhonda Hagen
Kristin Hagman
Susan Halfhill



Lo'ryn Hall
Greg Hambrick
Kim Hammond
Randy Hampton
Tara Handley
Justin Hannah



Lisa Hardway
Alana Harkrader
Dirk Harper
James Harper
Troy Harris
Heather Hartley



Daring to be Involved Is the White House next?

The next woman in Congress, may be the first in the presidency? Lori Higuera, Sophomore Class President, wasn't quite sure of her future, but she was interested in fashion design and politics. Lori was involved in student council, Gah-tso, badminton, and the Bleacher Creatures. She liked sports such as softball and volley-

ball and in her spare time, she danced and worked with her church youth group. She felt that MHS strengthened her sense of responsibility and made her more willing to help other people. "For me, Mesa High opened up new interests and career goals. I found and developed many new talents."

Matthew Hartlieb
Shaylene Haws
Jim Heath
Sean Heaton
Michele Heimer
Jeni Heiner



Shae Hensley
Yolanda Hernandez
Robert Herrera
Derek Herring
Stephanie Heslop
Brooks Heywood



Marc Hiatt
Pam Hiatt
Patty Hibner
Dawn Higbee
Lori Higuera
Jay Hill



Debbie Hixon
Michael Hlusak
Mike Hobbs
Brian Hockenberry
Cathy Hockmoth
Paul Hofman



Jim Holbrook
Thomas Holbrook
Lori Holden
Vail Holdman
Keith Holeyton
David Hulifield



Lori Hollingsworth
Victorn Holmes
Brad Holyoak
Ben Holzer
Paula Honeywell
Tiffany Hopper



Pamela Horan
Spring Horn
Carrie Horne
Buddy Horner
Joe Horton
Tim Hosford



Nick Howell
Tammy Howell
Seth Huber
Kristi Huber
Connie Hudnell
Mike Huffman





D.J. Hughes
Julee Hulme
David Hunt
Charlene Hunter
Steve Isaacson
Angela Jackson



Robin Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Penny Jacot
Chrisette Jefferson
Joe Jensen
Robert Jerry



Frank Jimenez
Doreen Johnson
Eric Johnson
Faith Jihson
Janelle Johnson
Julie Johnson



Jyl Johnson
Randi Johnson
Renee Johnson
Jody Johnston
Patrick Johnston
Tori Johnston



Amy Jones
Darce Jones
Juleen Jones
Leslie Jones
Richard Jones
Steven Jones



Julie Jorgenson
Derek Juan
Shelly Judd
Lisa Julilfs
Jennifer Julius
Fred Keefe



Stephani Kegley
Joe Kella
Dawn Kellenberger
Eric Kellogg
Bill Kennedy
Chris Kennedy



Debra Kennedy
Lisa Kennedy
Christina Kepler
Rana Kerstetter
Essie King
Bryan Kennaird

Tasha Klinger
 Scott Knight
 Chris Koch
 Susan Koch
 Melvin Kodatt
 Mary Kohnke



Cheryl Koonsman
 Jennifer Kottraba
 Christopher Kovacs
 John Kramer
 Leon Kriley
 Penny Kronbach



Kim Krummenacher
 Juli Krutul
 Lynette LaBrake
 Lori LaChapelle
 Eddie Laing
 Lisa Landsborough



Teri Lane
 Thomas LaPierre
 Joseph Lardomita
 Tara LaRue
 Laura Lash
 Thom LaVell



Keith Lavender
 Bryan Lawlor
 Nga Le
 Eric Lee
 Michael Lee
 Sandy Lee



Ricky LeForce
 Laura LeMak
 Gina Lentine
 Debbie Lessard
 Danielle Lessor
 Ben LeSueur



Salote Levata
 Jason Lewis
 Shirley Lewis
 Tom Lewis
 Lisa Lines
 Carolina Lively



Tony Livesay
 Barbara Logan
 Andy Long
 David Long
 Jena Long
 Alonso Lopez





Sergio Lopez
Mike Lotter
Richard Love
Craig Loveland
Nicole Lowell
Janet Lucero



Robert Luna
Leonard Macias
Howard Macreno
Jay MacKinley
Gina Madveno
Tommy Maher



Stacy Malone
Cathi Mann
Scott Marcy
Greg Marsh
Christy Martin
Holly Jo Martin



James Martin
Gilbert Martinez
JoAnn Martinez
Jolouise Martinez
Mindi Mason
JoNeal Matheson



Max Mattison
Brian May
Bill McAlpine
JoLee McArthur
Brian McCain
Stacy McClelland



Dean McCleve
Jackie McCollough
Gaylyn McConaughay
Shane McCord
Richard McCoy
Tawnya McCracken



Tom McDonald
Bobby McGill
Scott D. McCough
Scott K. McCough
Tracy McGuffie
Orlando McKay



Troy McKillip
Randy McLeish
Richard Mead
Marena Medlicott
Christy Meigs
Monica Mendez

Cathy Meneses
Stephen Merkley
Mark Messmer
Bruno Meuer
Jason Meyer
John Miers



Christopher Miller
Kelli Miller
Jeff Miner
Travis Mingle
Tara Minor
Roland Miranda



Marla Mochrie
Shelly Moe
Bill Moffat
Guillermo Montes
Larry Montgomery
Stepheny Montgomery



Lehi Montierth
Larry Moody
Christopher Moore
Jo Moore
Marc Moore
Elisa Mora



Nimra Mora
Andreas Moreland
Edward Morena
Laura Morey
Becky Morris
Scott Morris



Larry Morrow
Naomi Mudge
Mark Mullins
Renee Munez
Jon Murillo
Eddie Munoz



Paul Munoz
Monica Murrietta
Danny Myers
Teresa Myers
Nita Nava
Cecilia Nauarro



Ernest Naves
Lori Nelms
Jared Nelson
Jennifer Nelson
Mark Nelson
Shelly Nelson





Jamie Nesbit
Candace Newkirk
Hung Nguyen
Tao Nguyen
Ernie Nicely
Bobbie Nichols



Loren Nichols
Kristena Nickol
Jeff Nicol
Misty Nicol
Craig Nielsen
Alice Nielson



Talan Nielson
Soda Nissen
Shelly Nix
Dan Noakes
Doug Noble
Leticia Nochebuena



Renee Nordin
Shannon Norris
Kim Ochoa
Keith Ochsenbein
Joe Olmstead
Brent O'Loughlin



Oscar Ortega
Michelle Ostrander
Mike Otten
Brian Owen
Karen Owens
Cheri Palmer



Daring to be Involved "It's hip and groovy!"

'Two. Four. Six. Eight. Who did we appreciate?' Jodie McFadden was an obvious answer. Boosting spirit with JV Cheer, tubling with the gymnastics team, and acting as a member of Thespians were only a few of the things that kept Jodie busy throughout the year. She also enjoyed exercising, dancing, and swimming.

"Meeting new people and having more freedom make high school a blast," explained Jodie. Jodie delighted in acting and landed her first major role in the fall play, *Exit the Body*. In it she portrayed the sinister real estate agent, Helen O'Tool. In future years, she planned to attend college and possibly embark on an acting career.

Mathew Parker
Tracy Parker
Elizabeth Parkes
Jeane Paton
Amy Paul
Stephanie Payne



Melissa Pearce
Danny Pena
Leroy Pena
Janet Pepper
Anthony Perez
Carlos Perez



Connie Perez
Dani Perkins
Angela Petersen
Leslie Petrini
Michael Petersen
Sherri Phelps



Rick Phillips
Shanna Phillips
David Pickron
Dan Pierce
Yolanda Pina
Stephanie Pinkerman



Trudy Pockrus
Carman Ponce
Dawn Porter
Randi Porter
James Portillo
Jose Portillo



Laura Portillo
Mike Powell
Kevon Prather
Cheryl Prescott
Jeffrey Presley
Ray Presnall



Bill Preston
Brian Price
Duane Pritchard
Donnie Pritzkey
Anne Proce
Mike Proctor



Tammy Proffer
Gabriel Provencio
Rudy Pulido
Lori Putnam
Tiffany Rascoe
Rick Rackley





Tricia Rahl
Shane Raisler
Jeremy Randall
Michele Ransom
Bobby Rapp
Kyle Rayner



Danny Real
Dan Reed
Kyle Reed
Cheri Reeves
Heidi Reheis
Jason Reiswig



Steve Renteria
Billy Rexroad
Cheri Rhineheimer
Emily Rhodes
Kelly Rice
Phillip Rice



Derrick Rich
Renne Richards
Serena Richardson
Jonathan Richy
Sadedra Riddle
Aimee Rippel



Marlina Risley
Amarilis Rivera
Debbie Roberts
Shirley Roberts
Nicole Robinson
Roxanne Robinson



Dawn Rodda
Marnie Rodebush
Maricela Rodriguez
Vanessa Rodriguez
Charles Rogers
Dawn Rogers



Jackie Rohret
Richard Romero
Melissa Rooke
Amy Rooney
April Roos
Christy Rose



Judi Rosenhan
Jessey Ross
Lisa Ross
Shaun Rost
Megan Roth
Lisa Rowe

Frances Ruiz
Pam Rutkowski
Armando Sagarnaga
Brenda Sage
Elizabeth Salazar
Amy Salisbury



Eric Salter
Angel Sanchez
Rick Sanchez
Shane Sayre
Yolanda Scholnick
Lisa Schidler



Brian Schult
Stephanie Schultes
Robert Schutter
Justin Scott
Robert Scudder II
Andrew Seamons



Shannon Seddon
Michelle Seel
Norman Seeliger
Annette Segura
Steve Seibert
Mike Seider



Windi Sellards
Kim Sellers
Jason Semmelmann
Shane Sharp
Wayne Shaults
Chris Sherrard



from last year
Craig Shipley
Sandra Shockley
Joseph Shurtz
Mike Shumway
Ronald Shumway
John Shupe



Luis Sibaja
Howard Siewert
Stephanie Simmons
Sannie Simpson
Steve Singer
Harvinder Singh



Jeff Sjostron
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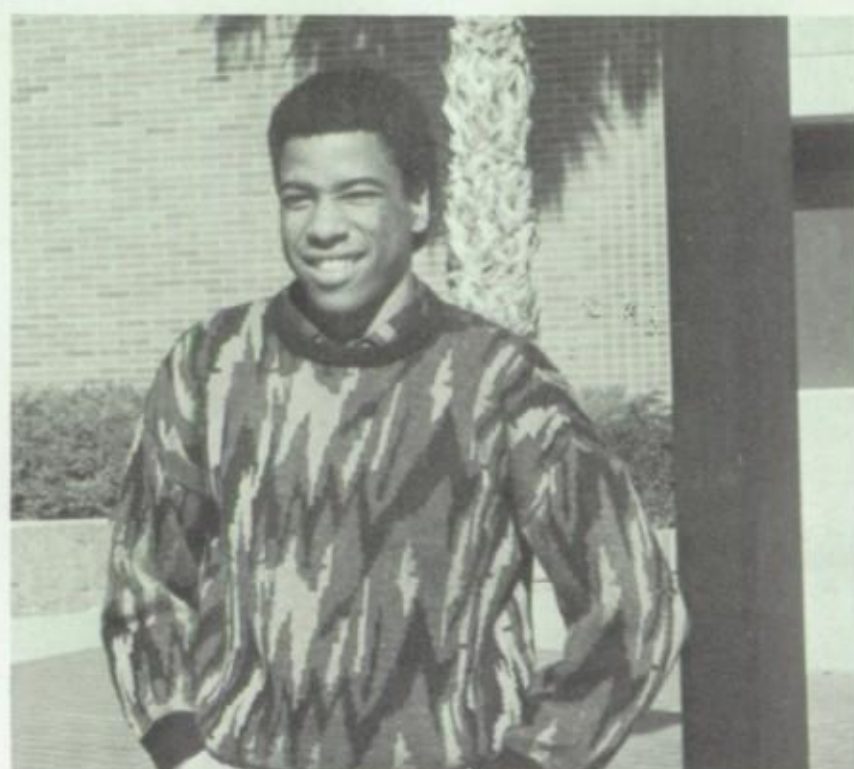
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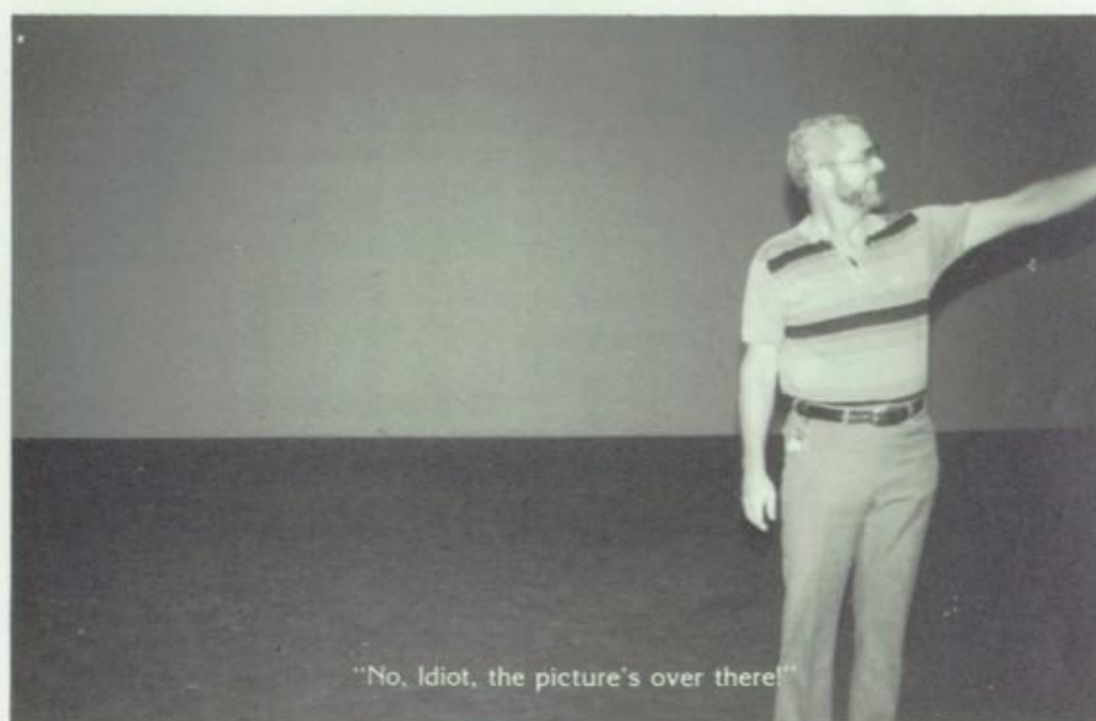


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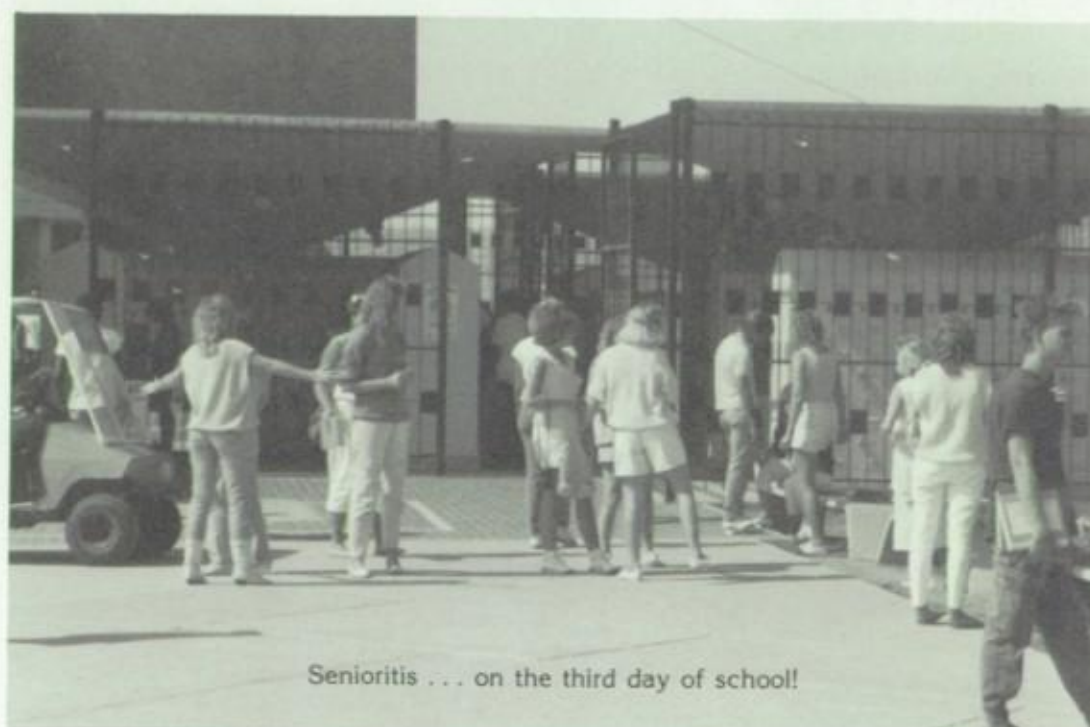
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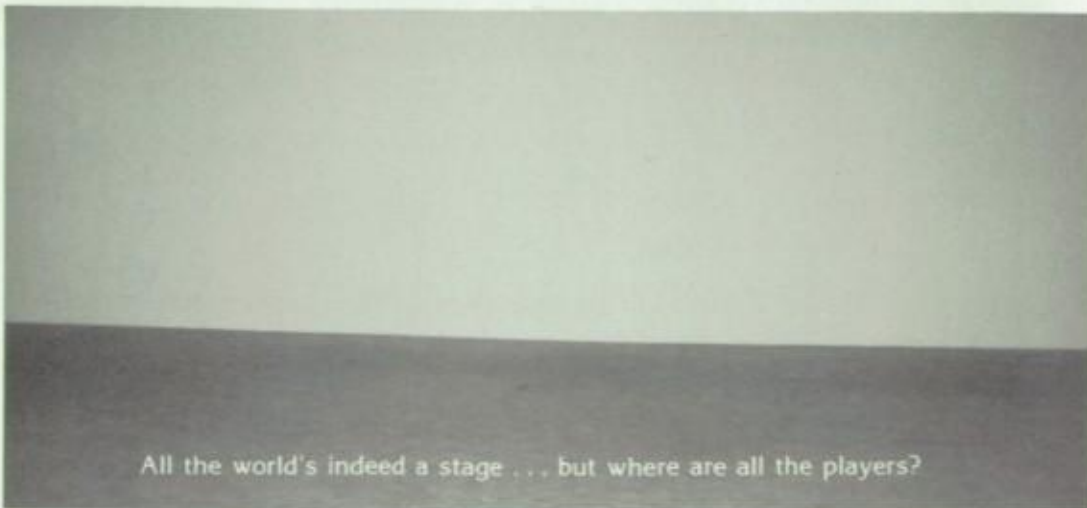
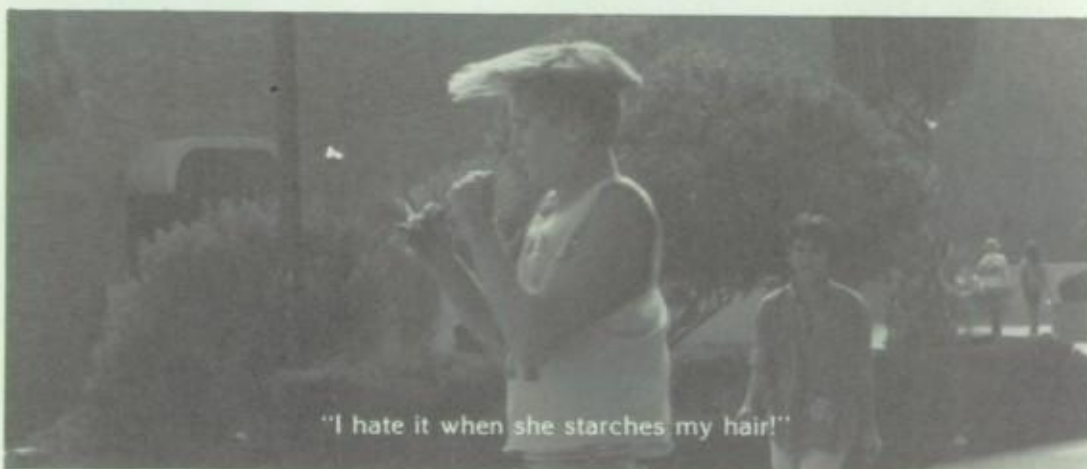


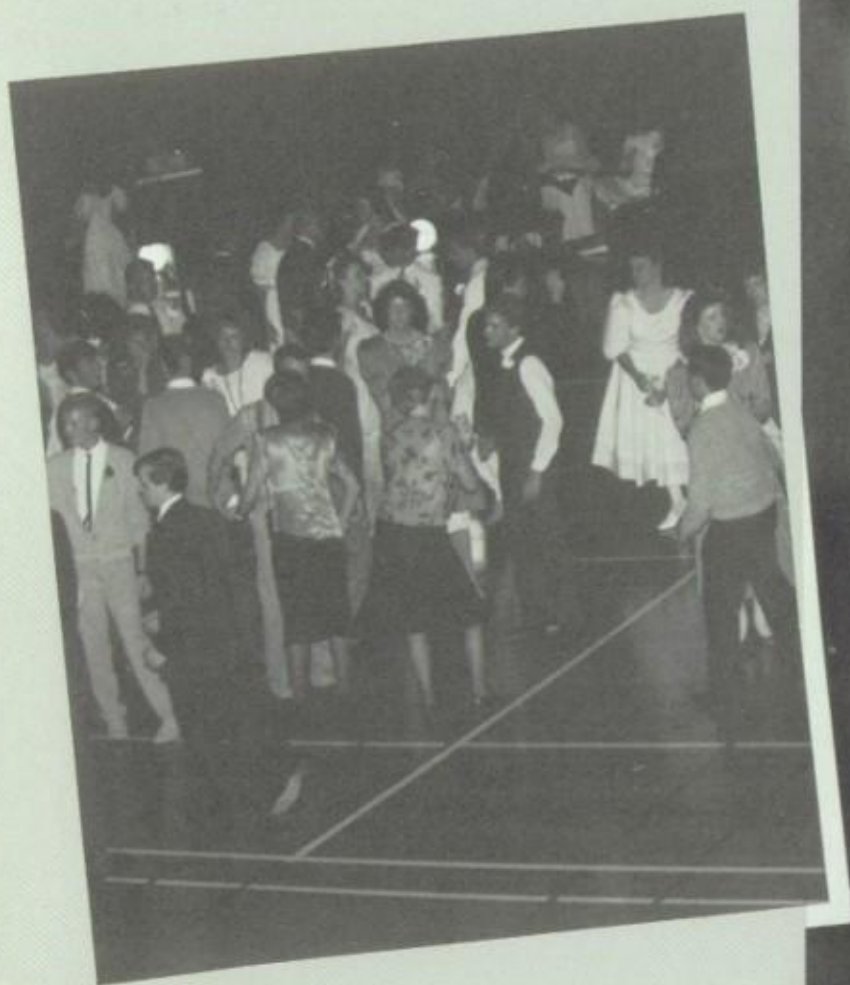
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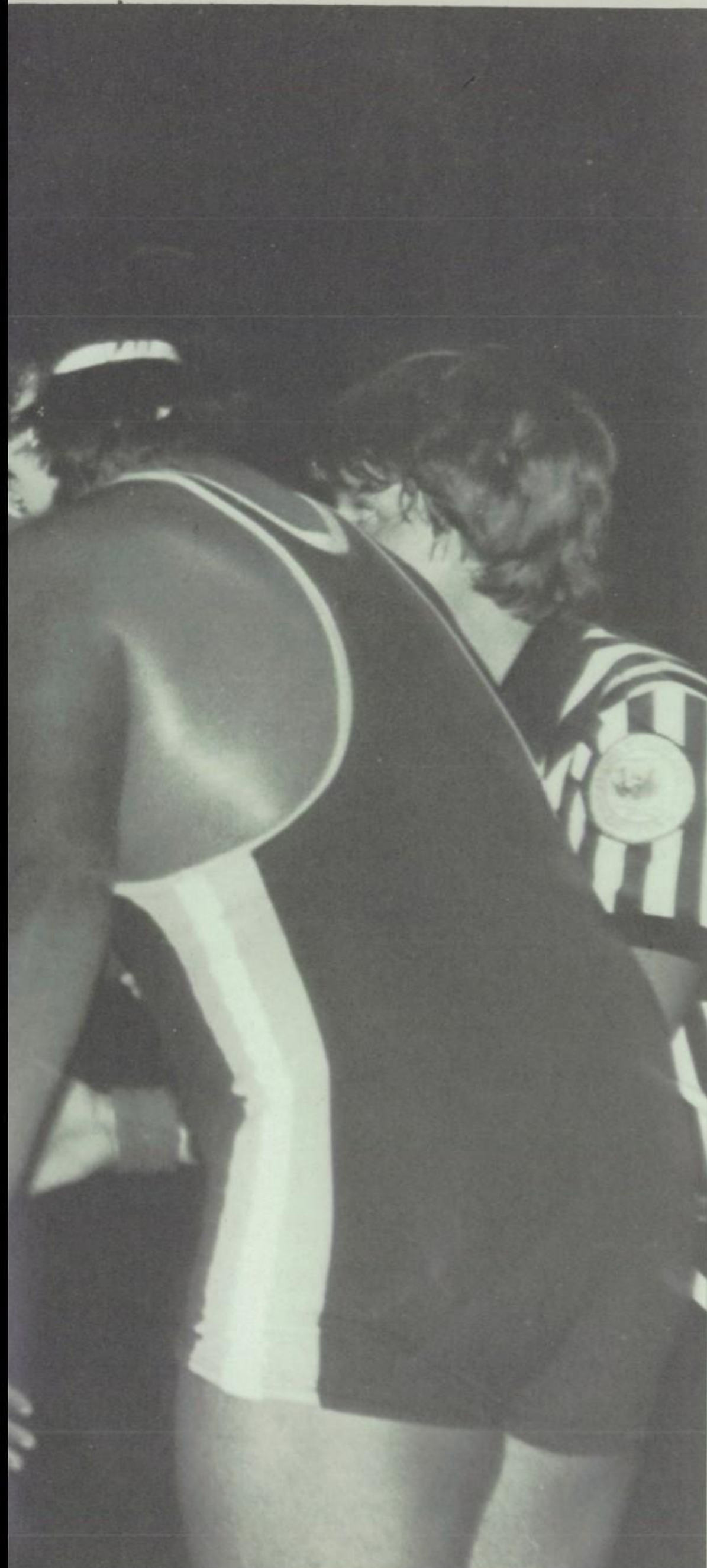




↑ *Dancing the night away.* Students enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance in November.

→ *Good job.* J.R. Sherrard shakes hands with his Tolleson wrestling opponent.





YOU

DID

DARE

YOU DID DARE. A final statement. Concise and short. Yet full of meaning and memories.

Daring to fulfill. Daring to dazzle. Daring to excel. Daring to outdo. Daring to proceed. All aspects of life making up a spectacular year of daring moments.

It's like climbing a moun-

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tain, the Superstitions perhaps. The goal is the top, but it is sometimes scary on the way up. Weighing the risks of a dare against the rewards. If the reward is greater, the dare is taken, the climb is made. If not, the dare falls by the side for someone else to take. The same thing happens in school. If you don't run for

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↑ *Measured to perfection.* Christa Edwards checks her work to insure the best possible job.

➡ *With a thoughtful look,* Kyle Olson rests on the ground during a soccer game.



↑ *If you know the answer . . .* AP Senior English students raise their hands in anticipation of answering a question.



↑ *Relaxation in the sun is sought by Candice Brenay, Jenny Schlichting, Holly Randolph, and Shane Jatho.*

➡ *Pride is what Danny White shows when he dresses up for Westwood Week's Funeral Day.*





YOU DID DARE

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office or ask Jack to Co-Ed, someone else will and you missed the opportunity for yet another memory. Daring yourself to take more and more risks is the only way to reap the rewards possible from high school.

You Did Dare. You did take the risk and look what you got in return.



↑ *Football takes a new twist. Bunny Georgina Romero shows Varsity player Robert Mason how to move to the beat at the Fall Sports Assembly.*

Well, we mailed the last pages this afternoon. I never thought this day would come, but here it is. There are so many things I will miss, well maybe not miss. The late evenings in the Yearbook room, the skipped lunches and classes (this is my last one I promise) to work on deadlines, the sleepless nights of worry (you'll never know how many nights I went to bed praying everything would be done in the morning), and yes, even the pencils flying across the room.

But, of course, it was all worth it. (Just like you said Bradshaw) This book kept me going when I thought everything else was crashing, something like a lifesaver. If you jump in too hastily, you fall right through but you can always reach out and catch the sides. It introduced me to so many different sides of the school I wouldn't have otherwise known. Through it, I learned an abundance of things I shall always remember. For this I am extremely grateful.

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Well, that's it. It's really over. Take care everyone. I'll see you at the reunion. Carry on.

God Bless,
Alison

Alison



Cindy



Lynn



Dena



Cathy



Sandy

Shelley

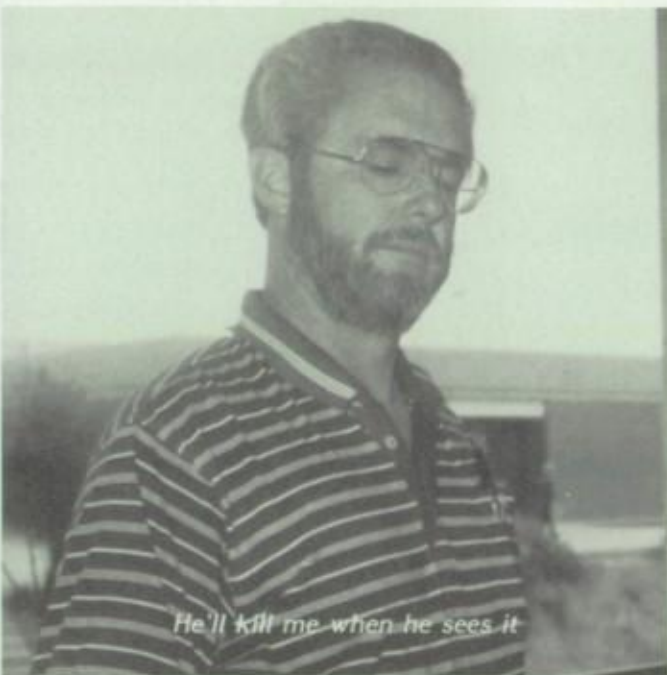


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He'll kill me when he sees it



Dawn



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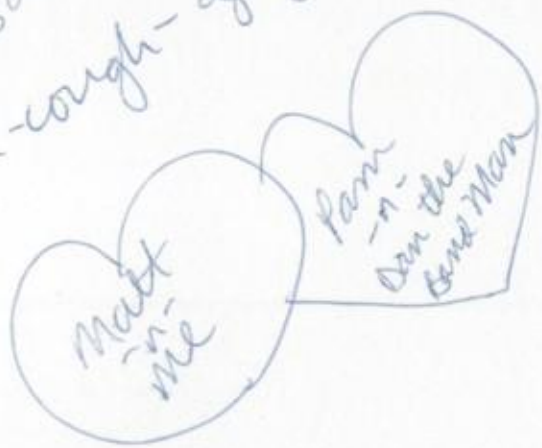
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Pam, hey woman! So, dm the first to write? Gosh what a privilege!! Gosh you have the best personality. You're so sweet to everyone and dm likes to have you around. Of all the girls I know, you one of them (ha-ha!) Well, you better party up this summer... but don't do anything I wouldn't do!! (cough-cough-gag-gag!!)

Love ya' lots,
you sweetie,
Jen

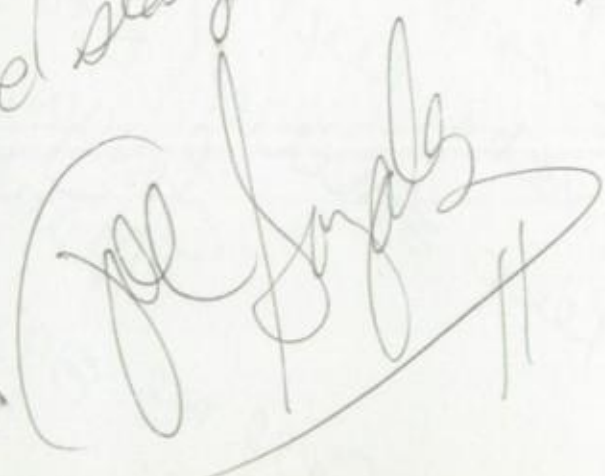
PARTY UP!!



"88
this class
kicks---!!

Seniors Pam

Ha ha a little spanish... I hope to see more of you and I do mean more? Now guess what I mean and don't ever ask what I mean. So I hope you get a tan and stay away from geeks.
P.S. stay away from Eric Ames has a snicker


#1

Pam, I've been
really fun in
Biology and Jim glad
I could be here to help
you. You're a really sweet girl
and I ~~hope~~ you stay that way. I
hope you have a great summer and
try to stay out of trouble. Give me
a call or write if you ever get bored.
833-3328
640 E Florian Ave
Mesa 85204

Love,
Harl
Thompson

Stay
Sweet!

I love
Jim
Kosac &
Westwood High
rules in
guy!
Ha, Ha!
Don't do anything
wouldn't do!
(Ha, Ha)
PARTY

Love Always + forever
 in Christ, Bud
 your Wendy

P.S. if you ever ever need
a friend - I'm here! Always!
892-8944 (even if ya just want
to chat!)

"Trust in the Lord with all
your heart and lean not on
your own understanding; in all
your ways acknowledge him and he
will direct your path."
to those: - Proverbs

- Proverbs 3:5, 6

"And we know that all things will work together for good to those who love God, those who are called according to his purpose."

Romans 8:28

Jesus
Loves
you



I have had
a good year
in this class,
cause you've
made it funny
and fun. Chris
and Jerry and
Kaye have to
thought. I hope
you have a
good summer. Hope
you become a
manager. Have
a good one.
Sergio

will help you stay
luv YA
Michael
(Godly man)

Pam,
 Sorry that ~~you~~
 didn't get to eat
 lunch with you all
 year. You are a
 terrific friend and you
 always will be. Hope you
 have a great summer.
 Hope we get some classes
 together next year.
 Your friend, forever
 Jia Jia

Class of rules

[illegible]

Pam,
 It was nice
 getting to know
 you & to make fun
 of you in 3rd hour. Don't
 take any of the things I
 said serious. I hope you have
 a good summer, but don't get any
 guys into trouble by getting them
 pregnant (a.k.) I'll see ya next year!
 Love,
 Jerry
 T.L.

Karl
 Thompson
 loves '86
 Jim Kasacz

Pam
 It was Great getting
 to know you even though.
 I still work with you.
 Have fun putting up
 with ~~men~~

friends forever

see ya

Brad McDowen

p.s. tell mom Hi

Pam
 Hey girl,
 and you're real sweet
 here were in bunch
 next year! I love you
 so much! Have a
 great summer!
 Love,
 Lisa,
 one
 friend

YO

DA



